A MUSEMENTS-

EW LOS ANGELES THEATER-

Under the direction of AL HAYMAN. WOOD, Lessee H. C. WYATT, Manager.

ONE WEEK, COMMENCING

Sinbad, Crystal Slipper, Ali Babi, OUTDONE.

Monday, December 10, MATINEE SATURDAY.

AMERICAN EXTRAVACANZA CO.'S.

Crowning Triumph, direct from its phenomenal run of of five months at the Chicago Opera House,

Aladdin, Jr.,"

TRANSPLENDENT SCENERY. FIN-DE-SIECLE BALLETS. MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES. UP-TO-DATE FUN. AN INCOMPARABLE SCENIC SPECTA-CLE, PRODUCED AT A COST OF

MOST GORGEOUS OF SPECTACLES. RESOUNDING WITH MELODY. AGLOW WITH BRILLIANT COLOR. INCESSANT IN ITS VIVACITY. UP-TO-DATE LOCALISMS. FOUR GREAT COMEDIANS. TWO WORLD-FAMED PREMIERES. Thousand Entrancing Features in One



JEW LOS ANGELES THEATER

C M WOOD, Lease. H. C. WYATT, Manager.

- - - Christmas Week, - - -

Alexander

SALVINI.

In Classic and Romantic Play

BURBANK THEATER

FRED A COOPER, Manager Great Success of the New Departure.

LAST SUNDAY THE THEATER PACKED TO THE DOORS.

This Sunday, Dec. oth,

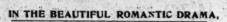
Every Evening During the Week and SATURDAY MATINEE,

THE ONLY TWIN STARS

In the World.

WILLARD AND WILLIAM





THE CORSICAN BROTHERS.

... SUPPORTED BY THE ...

ENTIRE COOPER COMPANY.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL SCENERY,

MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES.

Admission, 15c, 20c and 30c. BOX SEATS, 50c and 76c.

MPERIAL-

MAIN ST. BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND. LOS ANGELES' POPULAR VAUDEVILLE HOUSE.
THIS EVENING AT 8. A New Company

of Specialty Artists. Prices, 10c, 20c, 25c and 80c.

Matinee Today at 2. Coming-Big Holiday Surprises.

D lanchard-Fitzgerald Music Hall.

THIS WEEK'S CONGERT BULLETIN. Wednesday, Dec. 12, 8:15 p.m.—Mra. Washington Berry, contralto: assisted by iss Augustin Berger, planiste, Mr. Olroys Werner, tenor, Herr Arnold Krauss, olin. Admission 50c. Thursday, Dec. [3, 8:15 p.m.—Henri Sunde, tenor robusto; assisted by Mrs. J. M. nes, harpist, Herr Arnold Krauss, violinist. Admission Sc.

Friday, Dec. 14, 8:15 p.m.—Carl Smyser Thrower, tenor: assisted by Miss Jessie Padgham, soprano, Miss Bernice Holmes, contraito, Mrs. John Mitchell, soprano, Mr. Edwin H. Clark, violinist Mr. Folsey Parker, character songs, Quintette Club, Sig. Ricci, clarionet, Miss Norton and Mrs. Larrabee accompanists. Admission 80c. Saturday, Dec. 18. 8:15 p.m.—Profs. Singleton and Sunier, the celebrated auto-harp players: assisted by A. Biancalana, ocarina virtuoso. Admission free to this

BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 118-1184 South Spring Street

ree Exhibition and Sale

Paintings by Elmer Wachtel.

Exhibition Monday till Friday. Auction sale Thursday and Friday of this week at 10 close in present of green Block. Second and Spring streets.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Comes

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED.

BY TELEGRAPH: The Ging murder mystery solved; Harry Hay ward planned the awful crime and ward planned the awful crime and Engineer Blixt of the Ozark Flats killed the hapless woman; a full confession by the brother of the arch-criminal—Mr. Cook undertakes to talk the Beyenue Cutter Bill to death in the House; the Territorial bills and the Democracy—Text of the new treaty with Japan—The Armenian cutrages; Dr. Hamlin, formerly of Roberts College at Constantinople, thinks the Bussians are at the bottom of a revolution which has impelled the Armenians against the the bottom of a revolution which has impelled the Armenians against the Turks The anti-revolutionary bill is likely to pass the German Beichstag. likely to pass the German Beichstag. The Farmers' Alliance denounces Judge Boss and Judge Morrow for their treatment of the strikers—The Berkeley freshmen defeat the Stanford freshies at foptball—The railroad rates to the Çoast to go up—John Burns, the English labor agitator, finds fault with the Chicago streets—A committee to gather svitator, finds fault with the Chicago streets—A committee to gather evidence for the Republican State Central Committee looking to a recount—The wife of a San Jose laborer falls heir to a big German estate—The Fresno-Monterey railroad.

'Dispatches were also received from Salt Lake, Tahlequah, Kansas City, Springfield, Ill.; Chicago, Richmond, Ky.; Seattle, Sacramento, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Richmond, Va.; New York and other places.

THE CITY.

THE CITY. Craig, the triple murderer, sen-tenced to be hanged—The Maldonado brothers, the would-be train-wreckers, must serve their terms in the State's building—The Eastern racehorses have arrived; all the flyers in good condition-Conrad, the would-be utcide, is improving and will probably recover—Result of the inquest in the Weir case—Sudden death of a on an overland train.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Preliminary examination of Healey and Settles on a charge of murder at Long Reach; both men held to answer—The Birst National Bank of Another good rain throughout Southern California.

For Southern California: Generally fair, except occasional light showers in the extreme east portion tonight; nearly stationary temperar ture; light northerly winds; frosts in exposed places tonight.

THE ENGLISH AGITATOR.

John Burns Finds Fault with Chicago Streets-Trades Unions.

Associated Press Lensed-wire Servica
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—John M. Burns,
M.P. the London labor leader, who left
for Denver last night spent the afternoon
and evening in driving about Chicago,
and visiting various points of interest
about the city. After speaking in praise
of the Art Institute, he delivered himself
of a few caustic comments, on the dirty
streets, over which he had been driven,
in these words:
"But the streets—they are execrable.

"But the streets—they are execrable.

"But the streets—they are execrable.

There is nothing on the fall of the earth
to compare with the streets of Chicago. It
seems to be a city of more downs than
ups. The lowest, planest, dirtiest streets ups. The lowest, pages best streets in the west end of Chicago There seems to be need of an organizing head. You can judge the character of the officials of a city by what they produce. Of political action by trades unions in England he said: "Our trades unions and Of political action by trades unions in England he said: "Our trades unions and trade union councils are non-political, speaking in the American sense. I represent 1.500,000 bons fide workingmen. My own union has 75,000 members. There is an element outside the union that has political views and are partiasns, but not so strong as here. The congress votes for a certain thing that it, is believed will result in the most good. It has never been and never will be an automaton for politicians to play with. There is an independent party, and I believe in such a party, but it must be a party based on judgment and free from narrowness. Personally I stood the last time as a Social Democrat. We believe in electing a man independently when such a thing can be done and when this cannot be done we support the best man. I have not identified myself with either party. Sometimes I support the government and at other times the opposition, depending entirely upon which side I believe to be right."

David Holmes, a pioneer in the London lahor movement, and who has been a lifelong friend of Eurns, was hardly able to be about, having contracted a very severe cold. Last night, however, he was somewhat improved and able to proceed to Denver with the rest of the party.

MANTELL CHALLENGED.

The Husband of Actress Charlotte Behrens on the Warpath.

CINCINNATI (O.) Dec. S.—E. E. Hume, the husband of Charlotte Behrens, leading lady in Robert Mantell's company, which is playing at the Grand Theater this week, has challenged Mantell to a duel for allemating his wife's affections. Because of the strict laws in Obio axinst cause of the strict laws in Obio against dueling. Hume was unable to secure sec-onds here, and sent a letter to Mantell, asking the latter to meet him in Coving-ton, Ky., at 11:39 o'clock last night. Man-

ton, Ky., at 11:30 o'glock last tell ignored the request. At the office of the Enquirer, Hume declared his intentions of killing Mantell at sight. Mantell's company goes to Chicago next week, and Hume swears that he will pursue Mantell to that city if necessary.

Gov. Altgeld Ill. SPRINGFEILD (III.) Dec. 8.—Gov. Alt-geld has been looking and feeling hadly for several days, and last night he left for Hot Springs, Ark., accompanied by Mrs. Altgeld. They will be gone for an in-definite time, the Governor not having decided the length of their stay.

CONFESSION

Miss Ging's Murderers in Jail.

Harry Hayward Planned the

The Actual Crime was Committed by

How the Horrible Tragedy was Carried Out—A Third Party Impli-cated—Hayward's Brother Tells the Story.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The Herald has a special from Minneapolis, this morning, graph:

brother approached him at various times and broached the scheme of killing Miss Ging. Adry said that he attempted to prevent it, and had told L. M. Stewart. Stewart wrote to the officials. Being con-fronted with this letter, Adry confessed."

Hayward planned the murder and C. A. Blixt, engineer of the Ozark Flats, com mitted the deed. Blixt was arrested central station. After committing the bloody deed, Blixt returned to the city and disposed of some of his clothing to a man named Ole Ericson, and left next morning for Iowa Falls, Iowa, where his wife is employed in a hotel, and there had his clothing washed.

He returned to Minneapolis some of the clothing to a pawnbroker mainder of the clothing was undoubtedly burned in a furnace at Ozark Flats. The THE STORY.

had in charge Bitch the engineer For sme time the Moor and detective wested their man aparently without success, but soon it was orident that they had struck a lead which they expected to gather up well, for they sent in hot hatte for the County Attorney. Then the conference was resumed. Before long Detective Hoy was sent away in a carriage and returned with Blixt's wife. Ole Ericson, who did work around the Ozark building, was introduced into the circle. The court of inquiry then got down to business, and, during the long session which followed, Sheriff Ege-and a couple of his deputies, with Superintendent Smith, put in an appearance. For a long

Smith, put in an appearance. For a long rooms where the investigation was progressing, but at last, about 12:30 o'clock Sheriff Ege emerged, and was pound upon by the anxious newspaper men. He was not inclined to be communicative, but said: "We have the man who did the shooting and are going to arrest him in a few minutes. Blixt is the man."

The Sheriff returned upstairs and within five minutes Detective Hoy had come down, taking Blixt with him in a back to the was locked up on the charge of murder and Hoy returned to the totel and took Ericson to the lock-up. The charge of murder was also entered against him. Bemurder was also entered against him. Be-fore leaving the lock-up Detective Hoy took a key from Blixt and,

by Mrs. Blixt, went to the Ozark flats in search of evidence. rearch of evidence.

The crime was conceived long ago. The motive was the securing of the life insurance. Levy M. Stewart was a valuable aid to the authorities in looking up the broached by Harry Hayward to Adry Hayward and that the latter attempted to dis-suade his brother from the commission of such a bloody crime. For a time he thought that he had succeeded, but finally when he became convinced that Harry was determined to carry out his scheme, he went to Stewart, who has been more than a friend to the family, and told him of the plot. Stewart took no stock in the story at first, but when he learned of the crime he at once communicated with the authorities and informed them of the story that Adry had told him. Acting on thi information the officers ferreted out the mystery. The details are largely to be worked out. The officers themselves are not entirely satisfied just how the munder was committed. They are, however der was committed. They are, however-satisfied that they have the right parties in custody. Blixt is said to be a party to the hold-up in which Miss Ging, Miss Vetter and Harry Hayward were robbed last April. In fact, the police are said to know the name of the party in possession of the jewelry taken at that time. None of the officers would state this morning their theory as to how Miss Ging was induced to take a carriage ride with a man so low in the social scale as Blixt. They did not even attempt to explain how it was that she had taken three rides. Adry Hayward's confession is only as to

the events preceding the murder. H is evident that he knew nothing of how it occurred. It is, however, in evidence that he was visited by Harry at his apartments occurred. It is, however, in evidence that he was visited by Harry at his apartments in the Ozark Flats on the evening of the murder, and told that he had better be where he could account for himself during the evening. Adry acted on this suggestion, and at once went to the house of his father-in-law, and spent the evening until after the murder had occurred. We have a confession shows that prior to the murder Harry had arranged all the details of the loans, the evidence and the life insurance in such a manner that it would appear to the public afterward that it was all open and above board.

Time and time again Harry made personal appeals to Adry, but the latter always told him that he could never carry out such a scheme as getting rid of the girl without hanging for it. Harry grew very angry at Adry's repeated opposition, wand finally threatened to murder him if



"THE FARMERS ARE JUBILANT."

Who said this was going to be a "dry" season?

before the day of the murder that he realzed that the plot was still incubating. It Adry's apartments on the night of the murder was ostensibly to confer with him regarding a pairry matter of \$5. It was in reality to warn him to plant himself so that he could prove an alibi. This Adry did. Harry's word were: "You had better be with your folks; something may

Adry then went to the residence of his father-in-law, and was next visible after the reports of the tragedy had reached the flat. Blint, the engineer, is said to have been implicated in the burning of buildings in the insurance of which the Hay-wards were interested. It has developed wards were interested. It has developed that Blixt left the flats at 7 o'clock Mon-day, and returned at 9:10 o'clock. Blixt had formerly been a driver on a street car, and had a car-driver's overcoat. This coat he sold to Ericson, he claims, on Satur-day. Ericson was in the City Hospital at day. Ericson was in the City Hospital at the time, and agreed to pay \$5 for it. The oney, however, has not yet been paid After getting possession of the coat, Eric-son left for Iowa Falls, and while there had the coat washed. He returned to Min-

It developed, however that the sale was ited a shop on Washington avenue, South where he inclosed two pairs of paints. shirt and other wearing appearel in a paper bag which he took with him and left for Iowa Falls that night. He left Iowa' Falls Wednesday night and returned Blixt talking together in the engine-room and heard Harry give orders not to allow any one to enter the place. He then went to a pawnshop on Washin sold the coat for \$2.

Harry Hayward's apartments, a suit of come on the ground floor of the Ozark facing on Hennepin avenue, were searched early this morning by Sheriff Ege, Chief of Police Smith and Detectives Hoy and How-ard. Several spots of blood were discov-ered on the floor of a closet adjoining the room in which Harry slept. Sheriff Ege. after scraping one of the spots with a knife, turned to Detective Howard and said: "The bundle of bloody clothes was probably thrown on the closet floor and left there for the time being, until taker

left there for the time being, until taken away by Ericson the following morning."

Detective John Hoy, who arrested Ericson stated that he had positive proof that Ericson left Minneapolis the morning after the murder with a neatty-wrapped bundle containing the bloody clothes. He stated that he took a train for a point in Iowa where the clothes were washed. Whether the police have the clothes in their possession could not be learned last night but it is rumored that they have motive in having the clothes washed and brought back to the city, it is claimed was to evade suspicion, the owner wishing to continue to wear them.

Officials who visited the flats were armed with a search-warrant and they first pro ceeded to search the old gentleman's apartment on the top floor of the building Harry and Adry slept on the ground floor Harry in a front room and his brother in a room in the rear. In a table-drawer De tective Howard found two revolvers be-longing to Harry. One was a double-bar-red revolver of the Derringer pattern, and the other a thirty-eight-caliber Colt. Six boxes of cartridgez were also confiscated Harry's clothes were carefully examined but nothing startling was discovered. eral notes from lady friends inviting him to meet them at a certain place for a "social time," were found neatly tied to gether in the bottom of a trunk.

The officers confiscated a satchel containing a lot of clothes belonging to the engineer and it is thought that the clothes worn by the murderer of Catherine Ging were among the contents of the satchel.

HOW THE CONFESSION WAS SE-MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.,) Dec. 8.-Adry

Hayward has been taken to St. Paul for safe-keeping. He is expected to make a written confession of the whole plot. His

tention and the sweating precess was applied he was totally invincible. His cours in all of the terrors which were applied appeals made, together with confronting him with pretended proofs which levers were applied by Assistant County Attorne Hall with all the consummate skill be wa Hall with all the consummate skill he was able to bring to bear, was greatly admired. He stood like a mountain in a storm, absolutely unflinching. This was in the City Attorney's office. The scene was most dramatic. Half had to guide him, first of all, the intuitive knowledge he had obtained from a study of the crime.

the intuitive knowledge he had obtained from a study of the crims.

"I know nothing whatever," retorted Adry constantly. Finally he explained, "If all you say is true and I know aught which would tend to convict Harry still would I keep my mouth closed; I would not have the blood of my brother on my hands."

night last night, after it was known that Blixt and Ericson were safely under cover, Blist and his wife were then under ex-amination in a room in the West Hotel. Levy M. Stewart's office is in the Kasota building, one block away, and here Adry was brought in a carriage. Stewart having been requested to be at his office. It was the same room in which Adry had made his statement three days previous to the murder that Harry was putting up the job to murder the girl, which fact had been written to the County Attorney in Stewart's letter. Hall took Adry into Stewart's office. The moment he was in Stewart's presence he showed the first signs of weakening, but made a great effort to maintain his nerve. As before denials were on his lips, but when S'ew-art said there was no use quibbling; that he knew of his brother's whole plot, Adry broke down utterly. He turned to the County Attorney and said: "I am done; vill tell the whole story."

Adry did so and it covered his own knowledge of the plot from near the time it was conceived. The plot was for Blixt and Ericson to do the actual murder 'As Adry understood it, Miss Ging was to be decoyed by Blixt and be was to kill her and Ericson was to assist in hiding the clothes or whatever else was necessary. No one is permitted to see the Hayward bethers, except their attorneys and relatives. 1 2 ti 2 ...

... E. Hall was an early caller at the County Jail this morning, and remained in their cell for a long time. Sheriff Ege and his men were at work all last night, and were still on the trail of more evidence "My theory from the start has been that

Blixt was the man who did the shooting." he said. "Blixt is a tough case." 'Was Blixt the man who went riding with Miss Ging?".
The Sheriff looked steadily at his ques

tioner for a moment; and then replied:
"Blixt is the one who did the shooting."
The Sheriff, in ransacking the Ozark
Flats, found many things that would be of value in bringing the murderer and his accomplice to their deserts. One of these was a white handkerchief with several im-prints of bloody fingers, as if it had been used in wiping up small flecks of blood. The handkerchief was rather small, of quite fine texture, probably belonging to Miss Ging.

THE MURDERED WOMAN. AUBURN (N. Y.,) Dec. 3.—The funeral of Catherine Ging, who was murdered in Minneapolis, took place here today.

BLOODY CLOTHES AT IOWA FALLS. IOWA FALLS (Iowa,) Dec. 8. -A bundle of bloody clothing found here has caused considerable excitement. The wife of Ericson, the man under arrest at Min-neapolis, for complicity in the Ging mur-der, broughts a bundle of bloody clothes here last Tuesday, and it is hinted that they had belonged to the Ging woman and are none other than those found today.

SPURIOUS TICKETS.

A Defeated Republican Contests the Election.

contest have been served on Congressman-elect James M. Kendall (Dem.) of the Tenth District, on behalf of N. T. Hopkins (Rep..) who charges conspiracy with the Courty Clerk to defraud him by issuing attorneys are very indignant at the action of the authorities in preventing them from seeing their client. The manner in which his nerve was finally broken and he was induced to confess is sensational.

When Adry was first taken under de-

NO EASY TASK

Revenue Cutter Bill and Mr. Clark.

He Undertakes to Talk it to Death.

The Previous Question on the Measure to be Moved Next Tuesday

Friends of the Territorial Bills Encouraged by the Action of the Democratic Caucus-The Programme.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The proceed-ings in the House were enlivened by a characteristic speech from Mr. Clark of Missouri, which abounded in personal allusions, and was generally of the sledgehammer variety. It was made in connec tion with the bill to retire incapacitated officers of the revenue cutter service, with the avowed purpose of talking the bill to death. He succeeded in consuming the morning hour, and the bill went over The remainder of the day was consumed

in debate on the Railroad Pooling Bill.

The friends of the Territorial admission bills feel much relieved over the action of the Democratic Senatorial caucus in deciding to place these bills on the prefered calendar. There had been some oposition feared lest the fact that Arizons and New Mexico had elected Republican delegates to Congress at the last election would have the effect of causing the Democratic Senate to decide against taking the bills up at the present session. Mr. Committee, has been an advocate of adthe short session; meeting the arguments tracked for political reasons, with the assertion that the result of the recent election could not be accepted as in any sense a criterion of the permanent political preferences of the recent

ing the two Territories, both Democrats confirmed this opinion. Both of them have been spending considerable time to floor of the Senate recently, giving attention to the admission question. attention to the admission question. They urged upon Democratic Senators that it is unfair to judge the predilections of the respective constituencies by the results in the contests for delegates. In the Terri-tories, as elsewhere, many Democrats re-mained away from the polls at the No-

Messrs. Joseph and Smith argue from these premises that the Territories will prove safely Democratic as States, and arge that the programme for adm be carried forward just as zealously as though they were both to continue to sit in the House the next two years.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-HOUSE.-Less han twenty-five members were present the House was called to order at today. In the morning hour Mr. noon today. In the morning hour Mr. Mallory of Florida from the Committee on Mallory of Florida from the Committee on Interstate Commerce, called up the bill to promote the efficiency of the revenue cutters. The bill was considered asveral times last session. It provided for the retirement of officers of the service incapacitated by reason of infirmities, ago or physical or mental disabilities. Mesers. Mallory, English of Mary and and Coverto New York supported the bill, but it was antagonized by Mr. Clark of Missour, who deliberately account in the control of the control was antagonized by Mr. Clark's of Jansouri, who deliberately arowed his intention of talking it to death. Clark's speech was characteristic, humorous and audacious to the point of sensationalism and it kept the House in a confusion of laughter, cheers and jeers.

the House in a confusion of laughter, cheers and jeers.

The morning hour expired without oction and Mr. Brown of Maryland gave potice that Thursday next he would call up the contested election case of Williams vs. Settle. The House then resucced consideration of the Railroad Pooling bill. There who participated in the debate were Messrs. Gear of Alabama (Dem.) Delaeli of Pennsylvania, (Rep.) and Mahone of Virginia, (Rep.) all in fayor of the bill.

Mr. Blair of New Hampshire offered an amendment to give the commission power at any time to nullify pooling controls.

Mr. Patterson served notice that be would demand the previous question on the bill next Tuesday, at 3 c clock, and then, at 4:40 p.m., the House adjourned.

TAKE OR LET ALONE.

Ex-Judge Maguire's Ideas on Congress and the Pacific Roads.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Representative Maguire of California will make a vigor ous opposition to the effort to take up the

ous opposition to the effort to take up the Pacific Kailroad Funding Bill. He will also contest the measure on the floor if Chairman Reflly succeeds in having Speaker Crisp fix the time for the bill before the holidays. Said Maguire.

"It is true that the bonds are about mature, and the government will have to meet them, but it has been paying interest on the bonds for years, and these payments for interest reach the amazing figure of \$50,000,000, while the principal is only \$27,000,000. There should be no alarm, therefore, over the payment of the principal, when the government has already pald out twice as much as the principal.

principal, when the government has already paid out twice as much as the principal.

"The main objection to the pending bill is that it extends for fifty years the absolute dominion of the Pacific roads over the traffic of the great West. It also limits the security of the government to certain designated roads. It will be better it Congress lets the subject alone and makes no adjustment, rather than make one of disadvantage to the government and to Western development."

Maguire was asked if Congress did not act whether the Pacific roads would not lapse under government control. "Undoubtedly they will," said he, "and it would be a practical realization of the government ownership of railways. It would not be necessary for the government to operate them, however, unless private interests refused to carry them on. Their forfeiture to the government would follow the, course of any other mortgage forfeiture, and the actual assumption of government proprietorship would come some time between January 1, 1895, and January, 1899."

[COAST RECORD.] PURE BUNCOMBE.

Judge Ross Denounced by the Alliance.

His Action in the Case of the Strikers Said to Savor of Tyranny.

That Check of Spreckels-The Re count Proposition—An Insurance Failure—A San Jose Family in Great Luck.

ited Press Leased-wire Service. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

OAKLAND, Dec. S.—The Farmers' Alliance departed from Oakland today. The place for the next annual meeting was not decided upon, the selection being left to the Executive Committee. The final action of the alliance was the adoption, at the request of the A.R.U., of the following

"Resolved, that the Farmers' Alliance and industrial Union of California view with alarm and indignation the action of Judges Morrow and Ross in their arbitrary and tyramical treatment of the members of the American Railway Union, who are undergoing trial in their respective courts, and in their action we see the approach of

THAT RECOUNT.

A Committee to Gather Evidence for the Republicans.

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—The Repub lican State Executive Committee held a meeting today to take some action in re-gard to the recent gubernatorial election. Some of the members of the committee from the interior said that they had been that there were gross frauds in the if all the election officers, as they were led to believe, had been appointed by Registrar Evans. It was explained to them that the Registrar had not had the appointing of the election officers. Some of the local members of the committee expressed the opinion that the best thing to be done was to admit the election of Budd, and not bother about any recount by the Legislature. Others thought that there should be a recount of the city vote. It was the impression among Republicans in the county that Estee had been counted out, and a fair tally of the votes for Governor was demanded. It was finally agreed that a committee of eight should gather all the evidence that can be obtained and lay it before the State Central Committee, at a receiving to be had one week from voder. if all the election officers, as they were led it befere the State Central Committee, at a meeting to be held one week from today.

BLEW GREAT GUNS.

The Wind Exceeds All Records a Portland for Velocity.

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—The bulletin is-sued by the United States Weather Bureau today says that the highest velocity reached by the wind in this city last night was fifty-four miles. This is the highest on record here, and exceeds the previous record made January 9, 1880, by one mile. Owing to the prostration of the wires, no reports have been received from stations along the coast or Straits of Fuca. It is inferred that an unusually severe wind has prevailed in these sections during the past thirty-six hours.

THE RAIN.

COLTON, Dec. 8.—The rainfall today was .51 of an inch; for the week 2.52 inches and for the season 3.12. inches and for the season 3.12.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 8.—Total rainfall up to noon today was 4.01 inches; at Strawberry Peak on the mountains north of this city, 10 inches, and at Bear Valley still greater.

A HARD LOT.

William Folcke Detained in an In sane Asylum After Cure.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 8.—William Folcke, who was committed to the insane asylum at Highlands some time ago, returned the other day to his home in this city, having escaped by tying his bed-clothes together His derangement was due to overwork and his recovery was speedy, but to his

and his recovery was speedy, but to his appeals for another examination no attention was paid, and, after enduring months of enforced treatment for insanity after he was well, he lost heart, and decided to free himself, if possible.

He was five days on the road coming afoot to San Diego. His family is in reduced circumstances, and the birth of twins to his wife recently served as an additional stimulus in his attempt to escape. Arriving here, he advised the asylum authorities of his whereabouts, and he was arrested today at their instance, to be

authorities of his whereabouts, and he was arrested today at their instance, to be returned to the asylum.

Physicians and county authorities who have examined the man will take measures to secure his release, for it is believed that his actual recovery can be made plain to the asylum authorities.

ANTI-TOXINE.

The Diphtheria Remedy on Trial at San Francisco.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—The first trial in this city of the anti-toxine cure for croup and diphtheria is in progress and the result thus far encourages hopes

of success of the new remedy. The disease under treatment is that of laryngeal diphtheria, otherwise a virulent croup, and the patient is an infant of 17 months, the child of Italian parents. When summoned, the physician, Dr. E. L. deCerval found the babe in an almost hopeless condition and the usual remedies produced no improvement. He procured some anti-toxine from the Board of Health. Hypodermic injections, produced a remarkable change in the child's condition, but Dr. deCorval says that it will be necessary to await the normal period of necessary to await the normal period of the disease, seven or eight days, to com-plete the apparent cure.

HOLDEN DECORATED.

The Astronomer to Wear the Cross of the Saxe-Ernestine Order.

sociated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Dr. Edward 8. Holden, director of the Lick Observ-atory, received yesterday through the Sec-retary of State from Saxe-Meiningen the cross and decoration of the commander of Saxe-Ernestine Order, in recognition of his services to science

of his services to science.

This order was originally founded in 1899 and was reorganized in 1833. It is given in recognition of distinguished services to those who hold high positions, either military or civil. At present there are eighteen commanders of this class in Germany.

CONTESTANTS WON.

The Martin Will Case at Stockton is Settled by the Court.

Settled by the Court.

STOCKTON, Dec. 8.—The will contest
over the estate of Uriah Martin, deceased,
which has been on trial in the Superior
Court here for the past week, was
brought to an end this afternoon, the
jury returning a verdict in favor of the
contestants. The case was of mare than
usual interest, aithough the estate was
valued at only \$30,000.

The contestants were: H. W. Taylor,

guardian, ad litt.n, of Thomas Martin, an incane son of Martin's first wife, and Mrs. Josephine Powell, adopted daughter of the deceased. In Martin's will the insane son was bequeathed \$1000 and his adopted daughter "\$50 and no more," as the clause reads. To Elizabeth Richardson, who was Martin's housekeeper for twenty years, and whom he married in 1891, was bequeathed the bulk of the estate.

HE WAS BROKE.

Circumstances that May Have Bearing on Charmak's Death.

secciated Press Leased-wire Service.
WOODLAND, Dec. 8.—A Coroner's will inquire into the circumstances of the death of Ben Charmak, killed by falling from a train between Sacramento and Davisville Friday night. Schuyler Woolry, who was a passenger on the train, tells a story which differs from the report sent story which differs from the report secut from Sacramento.

When the conductor came around Characher when the restlets meany to the conductor came around the conductor came a

When the conductor came around Charmak had neither money nor ticket.
Woolry offered to pay 50 cents, but the
fare to Woodland is 70 cents, and the conductor would receive nothing else. Woolry
said that he would pay the fare to Davisville, but the conductor refused to accept
it. Charmak started to the rear car to
find a friend from whom he could borrow
20 cents, and that was the last seen of
him alive. A man named Phelps, of Solano county, also overheard the conversation, and will be a witness at the inquest.

SPRECKELS'S BIG CHECK.

It Went to Help Pay for the Syndicate Bond Purchase.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.-There has Spreckels recently drew his check on the Nevada Bank, in favor of the Bank of California. Assistant United States Treasurer Berry today declared that the talk about Spreckels buying the beet-sugar plant at Chino and the 40,000 acres of

plant at Chino and the 40,000 acreland surrounding it, was all nonsent. The \$1,500,000, for which Spredrew his check, Berry states, was into the sub-treasury here in gold bet November 27 and December 4, for account of Drexel, Morgan & Co. sum, with the \$530,000 paid in by London and San Francisco Bank, San Francisco's contribution to the scate, which recently purchased the issue of United States bonds.

NEED THEIR LUCK.

A Poor Family of San Jose Heirs to a German Estate.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Hugo Juvenal of this place has fallen heir to a large estate in Germany. She was a Miss Julia estate in Germany. She was a Miss Julia Auschutz. Her father came to America when he was a young man. The other heirs are her four sisters, the Misses Auschutz, who live in San Francisco; and

chutz, who live in San Francisco; and the children of three brothers and a sister in Germany of Carl Auschutz.

The latter died recently in Germany. He was a bachelor and the owner of a large gun factory. The estate to be divided among his nieces and nephews is variously placed at from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Hugo Juvenal, the husband of the heiress here, is a poor man, and is a restaurant waiter. The couple have six children.

SAYS IT'S MURDER.

The Coroner's Jury in the Case of

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 8.—The Coroner's fury impaneled to investigate the death of Thomas Couts, who was found dead in bed on Thanksgiving morning, with a pistol bullet through his heart and a pis-tol lying on the floor six feet from his hand, held another aession today. The jury, after careful consideration, rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death by a gunshot wound through the heart inflicted by some person unknown. The jury became satisfied of he innocence of the young Mexican, who had been suspected.

UNDERMINED

A Carson City Mining Company Sue One of its Neighbors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—The Carson City Gold and Silver Mining Company ha filed a bill in equity in the United State Circuit Court to recover \$\$25,000 damages from the North Star Mining Company. The plaintiff is owner of the Irish-Amer-ican Mine at Grass Valley, and the defendant owns an adjacent mine called the North Star. The damage is alleged to have been caused by the North Star people working beyond their boundary line, and taking out ore on Irish-American property.

MILES OF WIRE.

Electric Power to be Conveyed from

Associated Press Leased-wire Service SACRAMENTO, Dec. 8.—The General Electric Company, which has the contract for carrying the electric current from Folsom dam to Sacramento to the used here for power, light and heat, has sublet the contract for poles, and work on the line is to be commenced at once. The line will be twenty miles long. A double row of poles will be used, each carrying sixteen copper wires. The dam and canal are already completed and work is believed. already completed and work is being pushed on the power-house.

A DRUNK'S SHOT

Jose Ramonet Just Misses a Lunch

counter Man's Head. NEEDLES, Dec. 8 .- Jose Ramonet as saulted with murderous intent Charles Hoffman of the Harvey lunch counter at 7:30 o'clock last evening, while intoxicated. Ramonet barely missed Hoffman's head at the first shot. Before he could shoot again the parties present threw him on the floo the parties present threw him on the floor and secured his revolver. He is charged with an attempt to murder, and will be taken to the County Jail tonight to await

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE. Warden Coblentz of the Washington

State Prison Dead.

essociated Press !eased-wire Service.
PORTLAND (Or.,) Dec. 8.—Word reached ere this evening that Warden Coblentz. of the Washington State penitentiary, at Walla Walla, had committed suicide. Cob-lentz was a former special agent of the Treasury Department, and gained considerable prominence in connection with the trial of opium smugglers in this city last

An Insurance Failure.

An Insurance Failure.

SEATTLE (Wash.,) Dec. 8.—The Farmers' Insurance Company, a local concernical content of the second of the

George L. Brander Indicted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—The grand jury returned an indictment for perjury against George L. Brander, president of the now defunct State investment and Insurance Company, for having sworn falsely in his report to the State Insurance Commissioner just previous to the failure

of the company. Brander is now in Scot-

Killed by a Half-breed.

FORT JONES, Dec. S.—William Baremore was shot and instantly killed at Happy Camp yesterday by half-breed Indian of this place, named William Dean, in a drunken quarrel. Dean is under arrest and claims that the shooting was accidental. He has a bad reputation.

United Press Wiped Out.

SEATLE (Wash, Dec. 8.-The Seattle Morning Telegraph, the only United Press paper in the State of Washington, sus-pended publication with this morning's issue, its plant, good will and other prop-erty passing into the rossession of the Post-Intelligencer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Charles A. Garter. United States Attorney for the Northern District of California, has resigned to make room for his successor. His term expires next Thursday. It is stated that Judge Magee, a partner of Representative Caminetti, will be appointed to the place.

Merced Taxes. MERCED, Dec. 8.—For the first time in the history of the city every cent of citaxes has been paid, and therefore no delinquent list will be published.

SWINGING HARNESS Fire Chief Hale of Kansas City Wins A Patent Case.

lated Press Leased-wire Service KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) Dec. 8 .- The peal of the Worswick Manufacturing Com pany and Edward O. Sullivan in their case against Fire Department Chief George C. Hale of this city for a rehearing of the suit to recover royalty on a swinging harness now used all over the country, was decision is affirmed. Hale is thereby placed in possession of the patent.

THE PAINTERS.

Annual Election of Officers at Cleve land-The Next Convention.

ciated Press Leased-wire Ser ers' and Decoraters' Convention elected the following officers today: President, James H. Sullivan, Springfield, Mass.; first general vice-president, O. E. Ladd, Galveston, Tex.; second general vice-president, George Harris, Toronto, Ont.; third general vice-president, Willard Barry of Springfield, O. B. O. Allen of Philadelphia was elected to represent the convention of the American Federation of Labor to be held at Denver. The next convention will be held at Galveston in August. ers' and Decoraters' Convention elected the

HOME RULE.

Cherokees Opposed to the Employ ment of Non-citizens.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

TAHLEQUAH (I. T.,) Dec. 8.—A bill has passed both houses of the Cherokee Coun cil prohibiting the employment by mer chants and traders of this nation of non citizen clerks, book-keepers and busines managers. It has created a great stir among business men of all kinds, nearly all of whom have non-citizens as cierks and book-keepers without whom they will find it impossible to run their business. This bill, if signed by the Chief, will especially it impossible to run their busin affect the druggists.

TRAMPS ROBBED.

Two Box-car Tourists Killed and s

Third Fatally Wounded.

FOSTORIA (0.,) Dec. 8.—In a fight between tramps in a box car on a Baltimore and Ohio train, two men were killed and another fatally wounded. The fight occurred about midnight last night. The murder was not discovered until the occurred about midnight last night murder was not discovered until the train reached this city. The dying tramp, the Harris, says that the name is Harris, says that the erers alighted from the train before

Harris gave the names of his compan ions as Lesee and Morgan. He stated that the men who did the shooting were driven out of Garnett, Ind, yesterday, and boarded the train at Auburn. The shooting was solely for the purpose of robbery. There was \$16 stolen from Harris, and considerable amounts from

The ghastly find was made by Brakeman Beeber, while looking for tramps who had been on the train. When he found them, two were dead and one had his head pillowed upon the breast of one of his companions, and was still unconscious. When the train reached this city the dead men were taken to the undertaker's, while the wounded one was conveyed to the American House, where medical aid was summoned, and everysurgical treatment he revived, and made

surgical treatment he revived, and made the following statement:
"My name is Henry Harris, and my two companions are named Henry Reesh and Arthur E. Brown. We all lived at Auburn, Ind., and last night boarded the freight train to strike t train to strike out and look When we got to Deshler, about oarded our car and made a demand or our money. We had a fight, and for our money. We had a fight, and they commenced shooting, and I was shot down. I think the men left the car at Dechler again. They got \$12 in

car at Deshler as ain. They got \$12 in money from me."
Reesh was found to have four bullets in his head, any one of which would have proved fatal. Brown was shot five times in the body and once in the head. The car in which the shooting was done looked like a slaughter-house, and about twenty-five empty shells were found on the floor, ranging from 32 to 44 caliber. There is no clew to the murderers, except that a description of five men given by the Marshal of Garret, Ind., who zays he drove five tramps out of Garret, and that they boarded the train.

A PRACTICAL JOKE.

A Fifteen-year-old Boy Flees as a Murderer.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The police today sent throughout the West descriptions of Charles Vandervoort, the fifteen-year-old son of wealthy Chicago parents, who has been in hiding since November 17, believing himself to be a murderer. On the day of his disappearance young Vandervoort of his disappearance young Vandervoort accidentally shot a playmate and, thinking the wound fatal, hid for several days in

accidentally shot a playmate and, thinking the wound fatal, hid for several days in a small cave near his parent's home in Englewood. The injured boy was only slightly hurt, but Vandervoort's companions, as a joke, told him that his victim was dead.

The boys supplied him with food, and while his parents were frantically searchfor him, the boy took a night train for Denver, after having traded his own clothes for those of a beggar. When last heard of he was in Brookville, Iowa. Ris father, H. R. Vandervoort, who is a prominent business man, offered a large reward for the arrest of the-lad.

Fourneil Wins. NEW YORK, Dec. Dec. S.—Fournell has defeated Gallagher in the 1000-point bill-lard match, which closed tonight. Score: Fournell. 1000; Gallagher, 843.

(New York Recorder:) Germany has recognized the little republic of Hawaii. There is no longer any fear of a restoration of monarchy, unless President Grover Cleveland should suffer a relapse:

ON THE REBOUND.

The Anti-Revolutionary Bill Will Pass.

The Socialists Have Only Themselver to Thank for the Prospect Before Them.

Part of the Measure is Based on th Act of Illinois Under Which the Anarchists Were Hanged

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—(By Atlantic Cable. Associated Press Copyright, 1894.) The anti-revolutionary bill is now published textually and is everywhere subjected to the most severe criticism. Although the National Liverals alone gave the bill their unqualified approval, the general opinion is gaining ground that the measure, if modified, will become a law. For this reason the Socialists have, to a great extent, to thank themselves, their action in the Reichstag on Thursday having produced a very bad effect upon the country. Paragraph 130 is the one which is most likely to be rejected. It runs thus: "Any person who shall in a manner calculated to endanger the public peace, publicly incite different classes of the population to acts of violence, shall be fined up to 600 marks, or be imprisoned for a period not exceeding two years. The same punishment will be dealt to any one who, in a manner endangering the public peace, shall publicly attack religious.

dangering the public peace, shall publicly attack religion, the monarchy, marriage, family or property, by insulting utter-

ances."

The fight will rage around the above paragraph, which will be opposed not only by the Socialists and Liberals, but by other paragraph, which will be opposed in torily of civil or mixed narriages, yet both are perfectly legal and any attack upon them, by a priest from the pulpit, would be a violation of the law. The anti-Somites are also liable to punishment for anti-Jewish agitation,

The Vorwaert, the Sce alist organ, today says this paragraph is modeled on an act of the State of Illinois, under which the Anarchists were hanged in 1887. The debate on the bill will be opened by Chancellor von Hohenlohe, after the Christmas recess. According to the Cologne Gasette, owing to Thursday's scene in the Reichstag, a bill will be introduced giving the Reichstag power to repress similar scenes of disorder. Prince Hohenlohe is to make his first speech in the capacity as Chancellor of the German empire next Tuesday.

Emperor William, after attending numerous public functions at the beginning of the week, has started for Hummelshain, to participate in a hunting party on the estate of the Duke of Saxe-Altenburk. His Majesty will return to Berlin tomorrow. He may attend the services in honor of the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden.

According to announcement made today, the Emeror's "Song to Aegir" has produced 36,000 marks, which will be handed over to the building fund of the William I. memorial cathedral. "An interesting fact in connection with Libs song has just transpired. The Vienna Maennergesang Verein, in accordance with their statutes, recently sent the Emperor a tiploma of heir performance of his "Song to Aegir" has produced 36,000 marks, which will be handed over to the building fund of the William I. memorial cathedral. "An interesting fact in connection with Libs song has just transpired. The Vienna Maennergesang verein, in accordance with their statutes, recently sent the Emperor a tiploma of noted German parliamentarians. Underneath account of the Texas fever, an

fever, and the English authorities regard it as quite inocuous. It remains to be seen whether this report will lead to the withdrawal of restrictions placed upon the importation of American cattle and meat into Germany.

Reductions in railway tariffs over the German and Russian roads for Russian petroleum have just been published. These reductions will put American petroleum at a greater disadvantage in competition for the German market.

R. Knille, representing R. G. Dun & Co., has returned from a circuitous trip

R. Knille, representing R. G. Dun & Co., has returned from a circuitous trip through Germany. In an interview today with the correspondent of the Associated Press, Knille said: "The most palpable revival of the export trade to America is notable in the textile trade of Saxony, especially in the cities of Glauchu, Gera, Chemnits, Gefritz, Plusen and Crimmitschau. This is due to the fact that the new tariff law lowered the duty on textiles from 30 to 40 per cent, to take effect after January 1, 1895. Large orders are now being placed. The Crefeld silk industry is reviving slightly. The full effect of the law will be experienced within a year. The revival in the export trade to America is also occurring in woolens, chinaware, glassware, gloves, toys, tinware, drugs, chemicals and very largely in electro-technical articles."

articles."

The tariff muddle had suspended the effects of the World's Fair, but they are now becoming apparent. The American exports, which are sure to increase, are furniture. exports, which are sure to increase, are furniture, drugs and plated goods.

The reports which Frank H. Mason, the United States Consul-General at Frank-fort-on-the-Main, has forwarded to Secretary Gresham on the reasons which German financiers have for distrusting American railroad bonds, are generally commented upon in the German press. The Berlin Tageblatt agrees with Mr. Mason's views.

Berlin Tageblatt agrees with Mr. Mason's views.

A farewell dinner to Chapman Coleman, who, for many years has been secretary of the United States Legation here, was given at the Kaiserhof yesterday evening. Among those present were the United States Ambassador, the Hon. Theodore Runyon, Charles de Kay, United States Consul; Directors Helwig, Richard and Muehlberg, of the Foreign Office, and representatives of all other embassies.

THE TRAIN-ROBBERS.

Different Posses Getting the Fugitives in Close Quarters.

Associated Press Leased-wire Seroics.

FORT WORTH (Tex..) Dec. 8.—The pursuit of the train-robbers is still being pushed and it is reported that the different posses out are getting the fugitives in close quarters. The robbers at last accounts were in Parker county, northwest of this city, heading for the Indian Territory with the Rangers trying to head them off. It has been learned from a reliable source that their booty's value will reach high up in the thousands, the estimate now being an high as \$145.050. Express officials here decline to make any statement of the loss, but enough has been learned (to warrant the statement that it is above \$100,000. There is also a great deal of talk among city and State officials of there being an inside man who gave pointers to the three men who did the work.

WORDS OF PRAISE

Southern Papers and the Associated

Southern Papers and the Associated Press Leased Wire Report.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

RICHMOND (Va.,) Dec. 8.—The Norfolk Ledger, the leading afternoon paper in that city, receives its news service from the Southern Associated Press. It has this to say of the Associated Press report, published by the Richmond State: "Our contemporary, the Richmond State, had the finest telegraph report yesterday of any paper we have ever seen in the Southern States, outside of New Or-

FOR NINETY YEARS. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The Elmira Morning Sun, a new daily at Elmira, has signed a ninety-year contract with the Associated Press, and will begin receiving the full report of the Associated Press at once.

A KENTUCKY MURDER.

The Brother-in-law of Gov. Eagle Arkansas Killed.

RICHMOND (Ky.,) Dec. 8.—David Doty, a farmer and justice of the peace, was assassinated at his home near here last night. He was a brother-in?law of Gov. Eagle of Arkansas. Thomas, Abram and Bill Taylor, colored, brothers, have been arrested charged with the crime. There is talk of lynching. The jail is heavily

A CONSPIRACY.

TWO EASTERN SHARPS FLEECE A WESTERNER.

H. Simmons of Tacoma Enters into a Note-discounting Scheme and Comes Out Short-The Parties Arrested.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Henry M. Haigh, a lawyer, and David L. Kellam, a broker, are locked up in police headquarters, being charged with conspiracy. The complainant in the case is H. Simmons of Tacoma. The arrests, were made on account of bond and note transactions, and Simmons claims that the parties were acting dishonestly. Referring to the arrest, President Simmons, of the Prosser Falls and Priest Rapid Canal Company of Tacoma, Wash., Rapid Canal Company of Tacoma, Wash, said that his company had issued bonds to the amount of \$500,000, to be sold abroad by contract, but the proceeds of such sale had not been received when he met the prisoner, Kellam, last summer. In Kellam's office, Simmons met a man calling himself President Western, of the Honesdale Savings Bank and Trust Company of Honesdale Pa. Kellam represents of the Romany of Honesdale Pa. Romany of Hone

Honesdale Savings Bank and Trust Company, of Honesdale, Pa., Kellam represented himself as president of a railroad then building in West Virginia, and the owner of 40,000 acres of timber and coal lands in that State. Kellam proposed that he and Simmons should issue joint paper to be discounted for their mutual benefit. Simmons signed notes aggregating \$6000, to be discounted at the banks. An agreement was drawn up whereby Simmons and Kellam agreed to execute notes to an amount not exceeding \$100,000 for mutual benefit.

amount not exceeding \$100,000 for mutual benefit.

Kellam agreed to secure Simmons for the portion of the cash used by him by giving him a mortgage on 40,000 acres of land in Lincoln county, W. Va. The mortgage was to be for \$150,000. It was further agreed that when Simmons received any money for his share of the notes the amount was to be indorsed on the mortgage as partial payment on the same. When the indorsement amounted to the share of proceeds of the notes discounted or sold, and in the case of all notes being taken up, the mortgage was to be canceled. Simmons signed notes aggregating \$61,000, and they were put in the hands of Simmons's broker, Charles Lowe, to be turned over to Kellam on his order.

While in California, Simmons learne While in California, Simmons learned that Lawyer Haigh was peddling his notes on the street. He hastened back to this city, arriving here December 3. He found Haigh was trying to dispose of the notes at from 25 to 50 per cent. of their face value. A plot was arranged to trap Haigh. A clerk from Broker Lowe's office was sent to make a proposition to purchase from Haigh some of Simmons's paper. Haigh agreed to sell some for 50 per cent. of their value. He at last agreed to dispose of \$50.000 worth of the paper. He was arrested, and still had notes in his possession amounting to \$33. The dates had been changed.

So far as known only one of the Sim-

The dates had been changed.
So far as known only one of the Simmons notes had been disposed of. A man named Morgan bought it on the Cotton Exchange for \$1500. It was for \$3000. The der of the paper has not yet been The missing notes aggregate \$59,-he prisoners will be arraigned to-

LOVED NOT WISELY. The Tender Heart of a Receiving Hospital Matron Goes Astray.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Lizzie Karr, Associated Press Leased-wire Sarvice.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Lizzie Karr, widow of a San Francisco police officer, and well known as the matron of the Receiving Hospital, is here. She says that she is a badly-deceived woman, and accuses W. C. Faye, formerly a traveling man, and now connected with an electric burner company, as the one who has trifled with her affections. He is about 50 years old, and has a wife and grown daughters.

Mrs. Karr went out to the family home and asked Mrs. Faye to identify several letters, which she claimed were in Faye's handwriting, and in which he called the fair widow his wife. The letters were not acknowledged, but the atmosphere in the Faye household became quite tropical. The widow says that two months after her husbard died in San Francisco, and while she was at the Receiving Hospital, she became acquainted with Faye, who laid claim to being a great macdium. During these spiritualistic seances, in which many messages arrived, supposedly from the dear departed, the two became most friendly. Later Faye brought's spirit communication, in which he was told that it would be quite proper to marry again. Then and there the two plighted their troth.

Faye shortly after went on a business

Then and there the two plighted their troth.

Faye shortly after went on a business trip, and on returning found the widow anxiously expecting him. For some time past he has avoiced her and his letters have been cold and comfortless. Mrs. Karr, about six months, ago, visited wealthy relatives at The Dalles, Or., but finding that she could not forget Faye, decided to find him if she had to travel over half the world. She found some of the letters marked St. Louis, and she went to St. Louis. She then heard that he was in New Orleans, and took the next train for the Crescent City. After a weary chase she returned to San Francisco. Wordreached here that the gay deceiver was in Chicago. Ten days ago she packed her valise and came here. Mrs. Karr says she will become a detective, with headquarters in this city.

CUT IT SHORT.

A Grand Jury Returns Several Indictments and Adjourns.

pana (III.,) Dec. 8.—The Christian PANA (III.) Dec. 8.—The Christian county grand jury indicted seventeen prominent citizens of Pana for gambling and suddenly adjourned just as similar cases were to be brought to its attention from Taylorville and Morrisonville. There was also a sensational case from Pana about to be sprung when that body adjourned after being in session but a few days. The Pana gamblers will pay a fine of \$20 each.

TWO SIDES TO IT.

The Armenian Question in New Light.

Dr. Hamlin, Formerly of the Roberts College, Constantinople, Interviewed.

He Belives that Russia is Fomenting a Revolution—The Turks, However, Cannot Palliate the Outrageous Crimes.

Sesociated Presa Leased-wire Service.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 8.—(By At lantic Cable.) The Porte, in support of its reply to statements of the Armenians, places great reliance upon an article writ-ten by Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, formerly president of the Roberts College here, a distinguished Armenian scholar, who is thoroughly familiar with the situation. The article referred to was published in the Boston (Mass.) Congregationalist of December 29, 1893, and copies of it, in documentary form, are now being sent to the powers interested in the Armenia question. The article referred to above, upon which the Turkish government sets os much reliance in establishing its case against the Armenians, is as follows:

so much reliance in establishing its case against the Armenians, is as follows:

"A dangerous movement among the Armenians, an Armenian 'revolutionary party,' is causing great evil and suffering to the missionary work and to the whole Christian people of certain parts of the Turkish empire. It is a secret organization, and is managed with a skill in deceit which is known only in the East. In a widely-distributed pamphlet, the following announdement is made of the Hunlachagist revolutionary party: 'This is the only Armenian revolutionary party.' Its center is in Athens, and its branches are in every village and city in Armenia. Nishan Garabed, one of the founders of the party, is in America, and those desiring to get further information may communicate with him, addressing Nishan Garabed. No. 75 Fountain street, Worcester, Mass., or with M. Beniarde, Poste Restante, Athens, Greece.'

"A very intelligent gentleman, who speaks fluently and correctly English as well as Armenian, and is an eloquent defender of the revolution, assured me that they have the strongest hopes of preparing the way for Russia's entrance to Asia Minor, to take possession. In answer to the question, how, he replied: 'The Hunlachagist bands, organized all over the empire, will watch their opportunity to kill the Turks and Kurds, fire their villages and then make their escape into the mountains. Then the Mussulmen will rise and slaughter them with such Inhumanity that Russia will arise in the name of humanity and Christianity and take possession."

"When I denounced the scheme as atro-

name of humanity and Christianity and take possession."
"When I denounced the scheme as atrocious and infernal beyond anything ever known, he candidly replied: 'It appears so to you, no doubt, but we Armenians are determined to be free. Europe listened to the Bulgarian horrors and made Bulgaria free. She will listen to our cry, when it goes up in the shrieks and blood of millions of women and children."

dren."
"I urged in vain that this scheme will make the very name of Armenia hateful to civilized people. He replied: 'We are desperate; we shall do it."
"But your people do not want Russian protection; they prefer Turkey, as bad as she is."
"Yes,' he replied, 'and for such stupidity they will have to suffer."

DR. HAMILTON SAYS HIS ARTICLE WAS GARBLED. WAS GARBLED.

LEXINGTON (Mass.,) Dec. 8.—Dr. Cyrus Hamlin of this city, whose article in the Congregationalist on the Armenian troubles a year ago, has been translated by

the European powers as a defense of the recent atrocities committed upon the Armenians by the Mussulmen, was seen by a reporter. Dr. Hamilin was for many years a missionary in Türkey and knows something of the temper of the Turks regarding Christians. He had, moreover, a seven years' contest with the Turkish authorities over the famous Roberts College in Constantinople, but, finally carried the day. He said:

"I have always said that the revolutionary movement is of Russian origin. Russian gold and craft governs ft. That is my opinion still. The Turkish government is wholly inexcusable for the recent atrocties. It has been published in the newspaper reports that word was sent from Constantinople to subdue the rebellion. It would be just as reasonable to guard the wolves of Kurdistan from the attacks of the lams of the plains. The Turksh provenment shows that it knows the of the lams of the plains. The Turk-ish government shows that it knows the weakness of its position by its frantic ef-forts, to hide the truth from Europe. It will not eyen allow persons to travel from the region of the existing troubles to the capital and many Armenians who have attempted to reach Constantinople have

the region of the existing troubles to the capital and many Armenians who have attempted to reach Constantinople hava been captured by the authorities and sent back.

"I have a strong suspicion that the Turkish Minister at Washington is in league with Russia. He belonged to the Greek church and is in natural league with Russia. I cannot see why the Turks have sent a Greek to represent them in America. Yeni has reported to the Turkish government that the Armenians in America are sending arms through Persia into Turkey for revolutionary purposes. This is childish. I venture to say there has never been a rife or a pound of armunition sent to Turkey by the revolutionists of America. The whole of this emanates from Russia and is merely a subterfuge to give good occasion for Russia to march into Armenia and take control, and, if the Turks are to be so easily fooled, let Russia go in and teach them a lesson, although I am strongly opposed to having Russia do so, because her government will be much worse than the government of Turkey.

"I am profoundly disappointed at the folly and wickedness of the Turkish government and its action in using what I have written for purposes it was never intended and exactly opposed to my views. You may depend that the Turkish government has not produced it in full. I am still opposed to the revolutionary movement, because it is silly and foolish but the Turkish government can never exculpate itself from the atrocities by reference to any proposed revolution by the Armenians."

A NAUGHTY PREACHER. He Leaves Town with a Baking-pow-

der Man's Wife. CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—It was discovered oday that Rev. Conrad Haney, one of the most prominent of Chicago divines, had eloped with Mrs. George W. Brandt, wife of the manager of the Price Baking Pow-

eloped with Mrs. George W. Brandt, wire of the manager of the Price Baking Powder Company.

Haney was pastor of the aristocratic Union Church on Lake avenue, and was recently prominently spoken of as the successor of Prof. David Swing in the pastorate of Central Church. He left a handsome wife and four children, and is said to have taken all available funds with him, leaving his family destitute. It was stated that Brandt has suspected intimacy between his wife and the preacher for some time, and yesterday followed them and caught them together at a down-town hotel. There was a stormy scene and Brandt gave the minister twelve hours to leave town.

Haney did not wait so long, but fled immediately, accompanied by Mrs. Brandt. The Brandts lived on Forty-second street, near Draxel Boulevard, and are well known.

HOKE GIVES IN.

The Utes Will be Returned to Their

Press Leased-wire Service SALT LAKE (Utah.) Dec. 8.—The fol-lowing was received at the executive of-fice today:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. West. Governor, Sait Lake: Your telegram of the 4th inst. submitted to the War Department. Gen. McCook will doubtless prevent any outbreak. Agent Day has been instructed to return the Indians to their reservation.

(Signed) HOKE SMITH,

RAWLINS EXPEUTS WAR.

RAWLINS EXPEUTS WAR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. S.—Delegate Rawlins of Utah says that he looks for war in Utah before the Ute Indians difficulties are settled. The Indians have advanced within thirty miles of Monb and have caused the settlers a great deal of trouble; robbing, pillaging and driving off stock. Rawlins says that the white settlers have offered everything to have the women and children removed to places of safety. Settlers are arming and intend to drive the Indians back into Colorado. Rawlins has notified Secretary Smith that the settlers will remove the Indians if the government does not.

[RAILROAD RECORD.] GOING UP.

BIG INCREASE IN THE RATES TO THE COAST.

Southern Pacific Earnings—The Suits Against Texas Roads — Union Pacific Finances—The

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The freight representatives of the transcontinental lines today decided upon a substantial advance in the rates from all Eastern points to the Pacific Coast. The increase in some instances will be a substantial advance of the rates from all Eastern points to the Pacific Coast. the Pacific Coast. The increase in some instances will range as high as 50 and 75 per cent. The details of the classification are not yet completed, and will not be made public for several days.

The approximate gross earnings of the entire Atchison system for the month of November are \$828,191, a decrease of \$385,544 from the corresponding month of last year. The Atlantic and Pacific and the Colorado Midland roads show an increase over the earnings of November. increase over the earnings of November, 1893, the increase of the former being \$15,515, and that of the latter \$9861.

THE PANAMA ROAD.

si5,515, and that of the latter \$9851.

THE PANAMA ROAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—E. H. Hinton, local representative of the Panama Railroad Company, announces that the company has leased all the ships now operating on the through line between New York and San Francisco, five in number, until May 1, 1895. This makes cortain the continuance of the open-sea line for several months yet.

This continuance of the lease of these ships will round out a full term of one year of service by the Panama Railroad Company, since the line was dropped by the North American Navigation Company. The indications afforded by this are that the belief has obtained at New York that the possibilities of the line could not be satisfactorily tested within less than one year. Really, the Panama people have operated over one year on this side of the isthmus, as the North American Navigation Company was assisted to carry out its contract, which expired has May. It has been a matter of comment have dege among railroad men that the Panama road could have made a deal with the transcontinental lines any time during the past year, but it has not seen fit to do so. On the contrary, it has continued on an independent basis, making rates of its own, keeping open the sea route for competition and getting all the business it could secure in both directions. It is clearly the intention of the Panama Company to continue its opposition to the Pacific Mail, and the transcontinental railroads.

THE RAILROAD QUESTION AT DEN-VER.

DENVER (Colo...) Dec. 8.—An important meeting was held last night at the Mining Exchange under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, at which the railroad question was discussed and resolutions adopted supporting the construction of the Denver. Stoux City, Lake Superior and Chicago Railway and in favor of the government taking possession of the Central Pacific and Union Pacific Railroad systems and operating them on behalf of the people. A memorial to Congress was

people. A memorial to Congress was adopted against the bills now before that body for the purpose of reorganizing those railroad systems and extending their securities, and the government was requested to run these roads as it conducts the Postoffice Department. THE FRESNO-MONTEREY ROAD. FRESNO, Dec. 8.-Col. A. W. Jones president of the Fresno-Monterey road, those interested in the project. Work will be begun in Fresno and at Monterey in January or February, he says, if rights-of-way are given, as previously promised.

THE GREAT NORTHERN MAINTAINS RATES. PORTLAND (Or.,) Dec. 8.-It is nounced today that Assistant General Traffic Manager Shelby of the Great Northrrame manager shelly of the Great North-ern has signed the agreement to maintain passenger rates. All the other lines reaching the Coast have signed the agree-ment except the Canadian Pacific, and it is stated on gool authority that the Ca-nadian will sign.

THE GREAT WESTERN'S AUDITOR. ST. PAUL (Minn.) Dec. 8:—Information Healson, auditor of the Chicago Great Western Railroad Company, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted. He is one of the executive beard of the National Association of Railway Accountgats, and one of the best railroad men in the country.

U. P. EARNINGS-IRRIGATION.

U. P. EARNINGS—IRRIGATION.
OMAHA, Dec. S.—General Manager
Dickinson of the Union Pacific said today that the earnings for 1894 would show
up more disastrously for the Union Pacific than did those of 1893.
Upon the matter of irrigation, Dickinson said that Western Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and other Western
States would undoubtedly do a great deal
of ditch-building next year, a number of
diching companies being engaged in running laterals now in Western Nebraska.
He thought the future of the western third
of the continent depended upon irrigation and felt committed to do everything
in his power looking toward this end.
THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC EARNINGS. THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC EARNINGS. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The October earnings of the Southern Pacific system: Gross, \$4,698,208; decrease, \$13,552; net, \$1,999,-163; decrease, \$173,883.

SUITS TO RECOVER FROM TEXAS SUITS TO RECOVER FROM TEXAS ROADS.

AUSTIN (Tex.,) Dec. S.—Atty.-Gen. Culberson has instituted suit against the Houston and Texas Central to recover 3411.935, balance due the Texas school fund for money borrowed in 1857 and 1853, also against the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railroad for \$417.292 borrowed from the same fund in the same years. Both companies have been paying interest to the sinking fund, but defaulted on the last payment and the suit is to recover the principal and interest.

The Yerkes Telescope.

FRESHIES DOWNED.

Berkeley Gets Even With Stanford.

All Points in the Football Game Scored in the First Half.

Little Pete" to Turn Bookie-Starter Ferguson Hissed-Bay District Races-New Orleans Win-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—The Uni-ersity of California got even with Stan-ord today. Its freshman football feam

tarter Ferguson Makes a Bad Break

to win and no one was disappointed. ask tried to carry 125 pounds through mud in the Palo Alto stakes for two-olds. He finished a poor second to ant. The stakes was worth \$1500. b was a strong favorite in the last, but never showed.

se, but never showed.
About six furlongs, selling, two-yearlist: Jim Flood won, Hueneme second,
story third; time 1:21.
Due mile and a quarter, handlcap:
arnhill won, Sir Reel second, Duke
syens third; time 2:23%.
Palo Alto stakes, two-year-olds, about
furlongs: Gallant won, Lissak second,
ss, Clay, filly, third; time 1:19%.
Due mile and a half, steeplechase: Inwon, Argenta second, Dick O'Malley
rd; time 3:38%.
bout six furlongs, selling: Tartarian
a, Charles A, second, Monrovia third;
e 1:19%.

BRILLIANT AUSPICES.

ning of the Winter Meeting at

1%.

Ive Turlongs; Montre won, Prince secLu Prewitt third; time 1:02%.

ne mile: Melody won, Clementine sec, Wahatchie third; time 1:41%.

ne mile and a sixteenth: Pearline
Contest ran a dead heat, Hotspur
d; time 1:49.

Ix furlongs: Darwin Wedgwood won.

ooh second, Luke Parks third; time
134.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.—Six furlongs: Gov-nor Brown won, Importer second, hakespeare third;time 1:25. Six furlongs: Pestilence won, Montell Six furlongs: Pestlience won, Montell econd, Bright Star third; time 1:24%. Five and a half furlongs: Storekeeper won, Jim Head second, Paulette third; ion, Jim Head ame 1:16%. Six furiongs: Sullivan won, Cheataway Six furiongs: Sullivan won, Cheataway Harry Weaver third; time 1:24%.

d, Fonshway third; time 1:53.

CHINESE PLUNGERS.

Little Pete" to Open a Book at Bay District.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- San Franwill soon have the distinction of sing a Chinese bookmaker. "Little the Chinaman who achieved notoaty as the alleged agent of Chris Buckin jury-bribing in Chinese cases, will, Monday, open a book at the Bay Dist track.

rict track.

"Little Pete" is the leading Chinese ambler of San Francisco and is noted a a nervy better at any kind of a game, ie has made some big winnings at the aces this season, and all Chinatown is axious to plunge. "Little Pete" will ccommodate them when his book opens and if past experiences go for anything, e will soon have most of the money in hinatown. He speaks English fluently nd will take the bets of white as well s of Chinese gamblers.

THE FINAL GAME.

es Wins from Schaefer-A Buffalohorn Cue.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Ives won the final ame in the tournament tonight, defeating Schaefer by a score of 600 to 456. The otal for the six nights' play is: Ives, 3600;

chaefer, 2831.

The game tonight was devoid of spe-ial feature, both men playing well, but oing nothing brilliant. The runs by ves were 165, 140 and 90, the largest y Schaefer 125, 73, and 65. At the con-lusion of the gams Ives was presented ith a billiard cue made entirely of buf-alo horn, the buffalo having been killed ong ago by Col. Cody.

The Board of Appeals. CHICAGO, Dec. S.—The Board of Apeals of the American Trotting Association concluded its work, this afternoon, and adjourned until next May.

SAW HIM SHOT.

Clerk Tells a Gauzy Tale About His Employer's Death.

His Employer's Death.

HICAGO, Dec. 8.—Nicholas Soguda, a

Lit dealer, was murdered in bed early

Ly. His clerk, Frank Heller, who

d the police that he was sleeping with

suda, and saw him shot by a burglar,

s locked up. Mrs. Soguda, who told

feral condicting stories, is under po
surveillance. The police place little

fidence in the burglar, story told by

GOOD GOVERNMENT.

A National Conference to Further the

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—The second national conference for good city government convened today with a larger attendance than at the first con-ference last winter in Philadelphia. Vice-President Richardson of Philaference last winter in Philadelphia.
Vice-President Richardson of Philadelphia called the convention to order and George Burnham, Jr., of Philadelphia was made chairman. The convention was welcomed by Mayor Eustis, and a response was made by Prof. Edmund James of the University of Pennsylvania. Addresses were made during the morning on municipal conditions in Western cities. Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Cleveland, New Orleans and Kansas City were represented in this discussion.

In the afternoon Prof. Jeremiah Jenks of Cornell University made an address on proportionate *representation and municipal reform. Later the subject of methods of work and organization was discussed in papers by W. G. Lowe of New York; Herbert-Welch of Philadelphia and other members.

A MILD THREAT.

Compromise Resolution Adopted by Kolb's Friends.

MONTGOMERY (Ala.,) Dec. 8.-A secret caucus of Kolb's friends here last night adopted the following comlast night adopted the following compromise resolution: "We act inside the law until the present session of the Legislature closes, and if a fair election law is passed, as well as a fair contest law by which the last State election can be fairly contested, we will stand by the result in the contest, but if the Legislature shall fail or refuse to pass the two acts above referred to, or shall pass any oppressive laws, then we shall call upon the chairman of the State Executive Committee to call a State convention to consider the situation and adopt some line of action by which we shall be given our rights."

The Sugar Cases.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The cases of President Havemeyer and Secretary Searles of the American Sugar Refining Company, Book-keeper Seymour and the correspondents, E. J. Edwards and John S. Shriver, indicted for refusing to testify before the Sugar Trust Investigating Committee, were called in the District Supreme Court today. Arguments in the cases of all but thenewspaper men were postponed until December 22.—Judge Dittonhofer made argument on demurrers to the other two indictments.

MARY'S JAG.

An Elegantly-dressed Woman Spends a Night in the Cooler.

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—A tall, elegantly-NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—A tall, elegantly-dressed woman stood on the corner of Lafayette and Nostrand avenues, Brooklyn, last evening, scattering silver coin by the handful among a crowd of youngsters. The woman was about 30 years of age. Her features were clear-cut and refined, and a mass of rich, chestnut hair was twisted in a psyche knot at the back of her head. She was taken in charge by a policeman, as she was plainly intoxicated.

by a policeman, as she was plainly intoxicated.

The captain was surprised at the apparition of a fashionably-dressed woman
in such a plight. He noted curiously every
detail of her black slik dress, with its
trimmings of lace and jet. His astonishment increased when he began to figure
up the possible cost of her magnificent fur
wrap and the value of the diamonds and
other jewels that sparkled on her fingers
or glistened at her throat. It was said
at the station-house that the value of
the gems could not have been less than
\$3000.

The woman gave the name of Mary Brown, residence Hotel Vendome. She afterward admitted that this was not her name. In her pocket was found a draft for \$1000, issued by a San Francisco bank and made payable at a big financial establishment on. Wall street. It was drawn in favor of Miss Mary Woumack. The upshot of the matter was that the woman passed the night in the stationhouse, and was fined this morning before a justice on a charge of intoxication. She escaped with a homily on the evils of intemperance.

escaped with a homily on the evils of intemperance.

At the Hotel Vendome it was said that Miss Mary Woumack had been staying there for some months. She arrived last August from San Francisco, and at once engaged a suit of the most desirable rooms in the building. She did not seem to have any visitors, and lived, when in the hotel, in quiet, but luxurious seclusion. The clerks knew little about her, except that she paid her bills promptly, and never in any way misconducted herself. They were much surprised when they heard of her supposed arrest.

NO WAR LIKELY.

Opinion of Gen. Lopez, the Mexican Envoy.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 8.-El Universe CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 8.—El Universel publishes a telegram from Tuxtla, Chiapas, stating that Gen. Lopèz has just returned from a reconniossance of the frontier line, and is of the opinion that there will be no war with Guatemala. The Guatemalans have retreated from Agua Azul, which they held illegally. The Mexican troops stationed at San Jose have been ordered to the coast. The Legislature of Chiapas has authorized the Governor to augment the State forces, to assist the general government with sustenance, and munitions of war, or in any other manner.

WAS NOT DEAD.

An ex-Policeman Figures in a Queen Insurance Case.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Henry G. Forgie an ex-policeman, was arrested here to-day, after the Policemen's Benefit As-sociation had paid his supposed widow \$1125 for funeral expenses and claims. The association had received a death and burial certificate, dated from Cope-land, Tex. Forgie disclaimed all knowledge of the transaction, declaring that he had

land, Tex.

Forgie disclaimed all knowledge of
the transaction, declaring that he had
not been in Kansas, and that his wife
did not receive the money. He was
locked up, pending an investigation of

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

Gen. Jesus M. Precadio, Governor of the State of Moriclea, a prominent politician and military man, is dead at Cuernavaca, Mexico. A freight train consisting of twenty-three tars, ran into an open switch, five miles early Lebanon, ind., vesterdey morning, and trainps who were stealing a ride were astantly killed.

JAPANESE TREATY.

The Provisions of the New Measure.

Citizens of Each Nation to Enjoy Equal Privileges in the Other's Territory.

Reciprocal Freedom of Commerce and Navigation—Imposition of Du-ties—Appointment of Con-

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINOTON, Dec. S.—The following is the text of the new Japanese treaty, which was signed November 22, 1894, between the United States and the empire of Japan. There is also connected with it a protocol signed on the same day relating to certain political matters of mutual concern. President Cleveland, in transmitting the treaty, makes no comments. Secretary Gresham's note to the President is of the same character. The message was transmitted to the Senate December 6, and referred to the Committe on Foreign Relations. The treaty is as follows:

sage was transmitted to the Senate December 6, and referred to the Committe on Foreign Relations. The treaty is as follows:

The President of the United States and His Majesty of Japan, being équally, desirous of maintaining the relations of good understanding which happily exist between them by extending and increasing the intercourse between their respective States, and being convinced that this object cannot better be accomplished than by reviving the treatles hitherto existing between the two countries, have resolved to complete such a revision, based upon principles of equity and mutual benefit and for the purpose have named as their plenjotentiaries, that is to say: The President of the United States of America, Waiter Q. Gresham, Secretary of State for the United States, and His Majesty, the Emperor of Japan, Joshi Shinichiro Kurino of the Order of the Sacred Treasure of the fourthclass, who, having communicated to each of the light of the context of the communication of the light of the context of the light of the context of the part of the context of the part of the context of the part of the par

THE CHINESE TREATY.

of the high contracting parties shall enjoy in the territories of the other the same protection as native citizens or subjects in regard to patents, trade-marks and designs, upon filfilment of the formalities prescribed by law.

Art. XVII. The high contracting parties agree to the following arrangement: The several foreign settlements in Japan shall, from the date this treaty comes into force, be incorporated with the respect of Japanese on the general municipal system uf Japan. The most competent Japanese authorities thereupon assume all municipal obligations and duties in respect thereof, and the common funds and property, if any, belonging to such settlements, shall at the time be transferred to the said Japanese authorities. When such interpretation that have been property in now held in the said settlement shall be confirmed, and no conditions whatsoes other than those contained in such existing leases shall be imposed in respect to the same are in all cases to be replaced by the Japanese authorities. All lands which may have been previously granted by the Japanese of said settlements shall be worked free of real taxes and charges for the public purposes for which may have been previously granted by the Japanese of the ready of peace and amity concluded on the third day of the such such property. It is treaty shall from the date it comes into force, be substituted in place of the ready of peace and amity concluded on the third day of March, 1854, the corresponding to the 2 substituted on the sixth month of the year of Angel, corresponding to the such such as considered on the third day of the such such as considered on the third day of the

THE NEGOTIATIONS.

THE NEGOTIATIONS.
WASHINGTON, Dec. S.—Information
has reached here that the Chinese government will appoint an ambassador to proceed to Japan and entreat for peace. It
is expected that Count Ito, and in all
probability Matsu, the Japanese Minister
of Foreign Affairs, will represent the Japanese government in negotiations.

THE BOXED REMAINS.

The Woman in the Case Confesser Concerning the Murder.

secciated Press Leased-wire Service.
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—This afternoon An-CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—This afternoon Annie Mahoney confessed to her knowledge
of the Barnes murder. She told the police that she was present when Jordan
killed Barnes, and said that the murder
was committed last Tuesday. Since that
time, according to the woman's story,
she helped put the body in the box and
on Thursday night she helped Jordan to
hire the express waron. She added that

she helped put the body in the box and on Thursday night she helped Jordan to hire the express wagon. She added that she had lived with Barnes for five years. Her sister was present while the woman was making her confession.

The murder was cleared up this evening, when Jordan, the assistant janitor, confessed to having, committed it.

LATER.—John B. Jersey has confessed that he, with Edward Jordan, murdered A. D. Barnes, whose mangled body was found in a French shipping case yesterday. Barnes and Jordan are under arrest. They were employees of Barnes and the motive for the crime is thought to have been rivalry between Jordan and Barnes for chief janitorship of the Hlawatha building, which position the murdered man held, Jordan being first assistant. Jordan has exhibited remarkable coolness throughout, having been the first to identify the body.

Jersey said that Jordan, on the afternoon of the murder, gave him some money; told him to get a few drinks and be back to work at 8 o'clock that night. When he reappeared Jordan asked him to carry out a shipping case and in so doing some blood from the box ran out into Jersey's sleeve. He asked Jordan what that meant and the latter told him that there was a dead man in the box, that he had better keep quiet. Badly scared, Jersey kept stilent until the terrors of the "sweat-box" wrung the story from him.

THE CURRENCY SYSTEM.

The House Committee Will Take Tes timony from the Country.

taken to have all sections of the coun-try heard from before the House Banking and Currency Committee meets next week, concerning the proposed currency system. Chairman Springer is not conweek, concerning the proposed currency system. Chairman Springer is not con-fining his invitations to Eastern finan-ciers. He has sent to Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati, as representative Western cities, and to Nashville, Tenn., and other Southern cities. and Cincinnati, as representative Western cities, and to Nashville, Tenn., and other Southern cities.

He would go as far as Denver and San-Francisco, if people in those sections could get here in time for the hearing. Care is also being taken to insure only those recognized as authorities on practical financiering, such men as Lyman J. Gage of Chicago being among those invited. The hearing of Secretary Carlisle and Comptroller Eckels on Monday is attracting much attention, and there promises to be such a crowd present toat the large room of the Ways and Means Committee will be used.

On Tuesday ex-Comptroller Hepburn and Horace White of New York will have an opportunity to be heard on the so-called Baltimore plan. It is understood by the committee that Hepburn is the original projector of this plan.

IT GOES

Without saying that we carry the largest

LATEST STYLES

To be found in this city.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

We are now displaying all the newest nov-

HATS, NECKWEAR, SUSPENDERS, HANDK'FS.

Not a new style or shape is missing.

USEFUL PRESENTS

Are always appreciated, such as

UND'RW'R, SHIRTS, HOSE.

We have all makes, and when it comes to

LOWEST PRICES

Everyone knows or ought to know that our prices are always correct.

SEE OUR WINDOWS. SIEGE

Under the Nadeau.

'Use the means and heaven will give you the blessing."

Never neglect a useful article like

SAPOLIO

DO YOU KEEP HENS?

MPE Egg Food

F. C. STURTEVANT.

Imported Steam and Banning Company, COLUMBIAN COAL - SS PER TON Delivered in bulk.

TELEPHONES - - 36 and 104
130 West Second Street.

GRIDER & DOW'S

Adams-St. Tract.

NO MUD.

GRADED STREETS.

50 Foot Lots, Fifteen Minutes Ride From Second and Spring See it at once. Take Central Avenue Electric Cars Second and

Spring streets to Adams street. Free carriage from our office.

GRIDER & DOW, 109 1-2 South Broadway.

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Trees.

18-year-old Orange

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PRICES-

\$400 to \$1000.

TERMS-

One-third cash

balance 1 and 2 yrs.

Graded Streets.

trees on every lot.

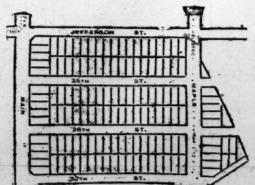
This beautiful property fronts Jefferson,

> Main. Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth,

Maple avenue.

3 Car Lines. Grand av. cable,

Maple av. electric.



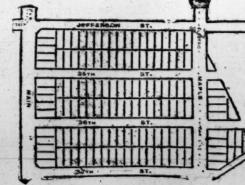
Potter & West, Owners, 158 W. Fifth Street, or Inquire at office on tract.

Thirty-seventh and

Main street line,

—Direct to track

For Maps, Information,



CIRCULATION.

Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

ANGRLES, SS.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily circulation records and daily pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide editions of The Times for each day of the week ended December 8, 1894, were as follows:

97,610 H. G. OTIS. bscribed and sworn to before me this 8th

State of California.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper.
The above aggregate, viz., 97,610 copies,
issued by us during the seven days of the
past week, would, if apportioned on the basis
of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 16,268

opies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past everal years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion

CHURCH NOTICES -

And Society Meetings.

"I WAS GLAD WHEN THEY SAID UNTO me, 'We will go into the house of the Lord."—cxil, 1.

CHRIST CHURCH,
On the corner of Flower and Pico sts., is a strong, vigorous parish of the Episcopal church. Persons attending this church are always assured of a reverent service and a thoughtful sermon.

BISHOP'S.-VISITATION.

The Rt. Rev. William F. Nichols, D.D., Ishop of California, preaches today in Christ Church, and administers the sacred rite of confirmation to a class of young persons at the 11 o'clock service, this morning. "Then laid they their hands on them, and they received the Holy Ghost."— Acts vill, IT.

they received the Holy Ghost." — Acts vill. 17.
St. Andrew's Brotherhood men of Christ Church Chapter will be in attendance to seat visitors and extend a hearty welcome.
The pews and seats in this church are not rented.
At the evening service, 7:30 o'clock, the excellent choir will, as usual, be in attendance, the rector, Alfred S. Clark, preaching the sermon.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY (INCOR THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY (INCORporated) meets every Sunday at New Music
Hall, 231 S. Spring. Children's lyceum at
1 p.m.; Dr. N. F. Ravlin lectures at 2:30
and 7:30 p.m.; afternoon subject, "Hints
to Investigators," evening subject, "What
Is Sin? Is it a Sin to Dance, Play Cards,
Attend. the Theater and Suda-like Pastimes?" Dr. Schlesinger, the great sledgehammer test medium for skeptics, will give
tests afternoon and evening; afternoon solo,
"Flee as a Bird." evening solo, "Dreams,"
by Mrs. Pettet; condemn no cause without
Investigation; clergymen and all professional
men invited to hear this wonderful medium.

HURCH OF ST. PAUL, THE APOSTLE
(Episcopal,) Olive st. opp, the park. Rev.
John Gray, rector. Services today: Holy
communion, 7:30 a.m.; morning prayer and
sermon, 11 o'clock; subject, "The Last Judgment;" special music by the well-known
choir of the church; in the evening, at 7:30
o'clock, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Nichols, Bishop
of California, will preach.

Adams and Figueroa sts., B. W. R. Tayler rector; holy eucharist, 8 a.m.; morning service and sermen by the rector at 11 o'clock full choral evensong and confirmation service with sermon by the Rt. Rev. Bishot Nichols; strangers welcome. All seats Iree.

Nichols; strangers welcome. All seats free. 3
ALL MEMBERS OF OLIVE LODGE NO. 28.
Knights of Pythias, are hereby notified to be present at the next regular meeting. Thursday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m., sharp; election of officers and other business of great importance. Per order A. C. GOLSH, C.C. Importance: Per order A. C. GOLSH. C.C.
GHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN)
corner Hill and Third sta., Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor; services Sunday at 11 a.m.;
Sabbath-school, 9:30 a.m., subject Sunday
morning. What Became of Christ's Body?"
There will be no evening services.

PRACTICAL TALKS ON CHRISTIAN SCI-ence by Mrs. Jennie B. Phillips this even-ing in the Friday Morning clubrooms, on Broadway, opposite the First Methodist Church; subject, "Imagery Symbolism and Counterleits." Everybody invited. 9 ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, CORNER of Eighth and Flower sts. Themes: "The Prayer Habit;" stereopticon views on "Life Prayer Habit;" stereoption views on "Life of Christ;" Sunday-school at 10 a.m.; praaching at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7:20-o'clock.

7.39.6°clock.

OHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) CORNER Flower and Pico sta. Alfred S. Clark, rector; residence, 1370 Figueroa st. Services 11°a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school 9:45 a.m.

Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door. PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COR-ner Second and Broadway, 11 a.m., and 7:39 p.m., preaching as usual; 6:20, p.m., Y., S.C.E.; prayer-meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Strangers cordially invited.

p.m. Strangers cordially invited. 9

Atl. SOULS' UNITARIAN CHURCH — DR.

Fay, minister. Services this morning at
hall of Eriday Morning Club. Broadway,
bet. Third and Fourth. Subject, "God's
Contrary Winds."

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH CALEdonia Hall, 119% S. Spring st. Preaching
11 a.m., Sunday-school, 12:15 p.m.; pastor,
Rev. A. A. Rice; sermon by Rev. J. W.
Hanson, D.D.

Hanson, D.D.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY — FREE lecture this evening at 7:45 o'clock at Blavatsky Hall, 431½ S. Spring st. Subject, "An Ennobling Philosophy," by Mrs. Emily Panning. PROGRESSIVE TRUTHSEEKERS MEET AT

will open with an address on "Thought.
Mediums will give tests. Admission free. Mediums will give tests. Admission free. 9
THE SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Church, 209 S. Broadway, Y.M.C.A. Hall;
11 a.m., sermon by Rev. Henry W. Crabbe;
young people's meeting, 6:30.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: PREACHING AT
10:30. a.m., 254 Main st.; subject, "Transition." J. P. Filbert, C.S.D., pastor. 9
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO ENGAGE
in small business; must be sold Monday

morning; cheap. 313 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED-

Agents and Solicitors WANTED—A WONDERFUL OFFER; OUR grand catalogue, over 350 illustrations, agents' latest goods and novelties; I writing pen, fountain, attachment; I elegant gentleman's watchchain and charm, guaranteed 20 years; your name in agents' directory I year, all sent for 10 cents; postage 2 cents. EMPIRE NOVELTY CO., 157 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

mont st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—CANVASSERS FOR "LISTS OF TRYAPPER" of Los Angeles San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange continuities, instituted by The Times; 5 volumes of the cial and very useful information, and the cial and very useful information benefit of business men; exclusive territorial rights for sale to reliable men, Apply TIMES BUILDING.

WANTED-

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,

200-202 W. Second st., in basement

California Bank Buildings.

Tel. 500.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sundays.)

cept Sundays.)

Ranch hand, \$20 etc.; man to start a general blacksmith shop 30 miles from Los Angeles; man who has experience as a sewing machine agent; man to repair boots and shoes; man with experience in shoe factory; teamsters and ranch hands, call and see us; we are expecting many new orders today; short-order cook, \$30 etc. family cook, \$20 to \$25 etc.

HOUSEHGLD DEPARTMENT

O. K. place, city, \$20; light place, city, \$16; girl for Pomena, \$4 per week; light place, city, \$30; O. K. place, city, \$20; light place, city, \$30; O. K. place, Santa Barbara good hous, \$20; good place, city, \$4 per week; German woman, city, \$20; 2 nice places, city, \$18 each; German woman to assist, \$12.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL BAKING POW-

PETTY: HUMMEL & CO.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL BAKING POWder to the grocery trade; steady employment; experience unnecessary; \$75 monthly
salary and expenses or commission; if offer
satisfactory address at once with particulars
concerning yourself, U. S. CHEMICAL
WORKS, Chicago.

WORKS, Chicago.

WANTED — E A S T E R N EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 115½ N. Main, furnishes reliable help, male and female; today (Sunday.) a second cook, dishwasher, bell-boys wanted for hotel. Tel. 237. WANTED-AI REAL ESTATE RUSTLER; thoroughly up on city values; one who can control business and competent to handle good-sized deals. Address H, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-AI PIANO SALESMAN; FIRST class position for such a man; correspondence treated in confidence. Address K, 92, TIMES OFFICE,

ence treated in confidence. Address K, box 22. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SALESMAN, GROCER, FOREman, mechanical and unskilled situations;
established 1890. EDWARD NITTINGER,
319½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—3 YOUNG MEN OF EDUCATION
and of good address; must also be hustlers.
Call Monday on WILL E. CHAPIN, Times
Building, top floor.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper; also acquainted with farmers' tools,
vehicles, etc. Address K, box 68, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED DRESS GOODS salesmen; give references and sa wanted. Address H, box 51, TIMES FICE.

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS COATMAKERS at GABEL, the tailor's, 312 S. Spring st., city, Apply early Monday; by the week, 318. WANTED — A HUSTLER TO SELL leather suspenders; good pay. EUREKA SUSPENDER CO., 504 S. Broadway. 9 WANTED — CARPENTER TO DO WORK only on new large building for real estate. 575 CENTRAL AVE. new house.

WANTED — A BRIGHT BOY ABOUT 18 years old. Apply at STOLL & THAYER'S book store, Bryson Block.

VANTED —FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING solicitor for two weeks, \$10 per day. BOX WANTED - BUTCHER TO TAKE STORE Northeast cor. THIRD AND WOLFSKILL

WANTED-MAN FOR KITCHEN WORK THE DELAWARE, 532 S. Broadway. 10 WANTED-FLOOR-WALKER AT EXPOSI-TION, 421 S. Spring.

Help, Female. WANTED-A PERMANENT POSITION AT \$18 weekly is guaranteed any lady who will work for us quietly at home; all material free. Reply with stamped envelope, WO-MAN'S MUTUAL BENEFIT CO., Jollet, III.

III. 9

WANTED — GOVERNESS, MIDDLE-AGED
Catholic lady, with good references; must
be competent to teach children well advanced in music; state wages expected and
address BOX 330, city. WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN TO FUR-nish meals for four people; part cash; bal-ance furnished room; dining-room and kitchen completely furnished. Room 31, 108 N. HILL ST.

N. HILL ST.

WANTED — GOVERNESS TO TEACH
Latia, Greek, plane, etc., \$40; must be
young and a scholar. LOS ANGELES
TEACHERS' AGENCY, 120½ S. Spring. WANTED— LADIES TO LEARN DRESS cutting and making; positions guaranteed \$10 to \$15 per week; come at once. HAR VEY, The Crocker, 212 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TRIMMER CHAMBERMAID, saleswoman, collector, housework, tailoress, laundress, housekeeper, governess, ED-WARD NITTINGER, 319½ S. Spring. WANTED—AN EAKNEST, PERSEVERING woman, ambitious to reach higher levels, can hear of an opening by addressing H, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST in light housekeeping in exchange for good home and kind training. Call 248 S. BROADWAY. BROADWAY.

WANTED— LADIES CAN LEARN SOME-thing immensely to their advantage by call-ing on PROF. STONER, room 16, 1194, 58.

Spring st.

WANTED — BY CAPABLE BUSINESS woman (widow) to take charge of rooming-house or hotel. Address H, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—GOOD ECLECTIC WRITER TO assist a student; state terms and time which can be given. Address K; box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 9
WANTED — DINING-ROOM GIRLS AND chambermaid for hotel. See proprietor at room 4, 102 S. BROADWAY, 2 to 5 Sunday.

WANTED-YOUNG GERMAN OR SWEDE Address H. box 24. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, A GOOD HAIR-dresser; one who will work on commission.
Call room 7, 3211/2 S. SPRING ST. 9 WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENER-al housework in family of 3; washing in-cluded. Call at 1115 S. HOPE ST. 9 Ciuded. Call at 1115 S. HUFE ST.

WANTED-A GIRL WHO CAN GIVE MASsage treatment in a massage institution dress K, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-LADY OF BUSINESS EXPERI-ence in an office; references required. Ad-dress H, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 10 WANTED — HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help, MRS. SCOTT & MIS3 MCARTHY, 1014 S. Broadway. Tel. 819. WANTED— FIRST-CLASS, EXPERIENCED second girl, German or Franch preferred. Call at 1025 S. HOPE ST. 9

WANTED—ACTIVE GIRL ABOUT 15 FOR light housework; small wages. 127 E. THIRD ST. WANTED-GIRLS. APPLY AT FACTORY, SEVENTH AND ALAMEDA, early Mon-day. WANTED - LADY HELP FOR 1 LADY; WANTED-A GOOD NURSE GIRL. CALL at 629 MONTREAL ST., Los Angeles. 10

WANTED - BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOY-MENT AGENCY, 353 S. Broadway.

WANTED-WAITRESS FOR DINNER JOB. THE DELAWARE, 582 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED-CASH-GIRLS AT EXPOSITION 421 8. SPRING. WANTED-

Help. Male and Female.

WANTED-MAN AND WIFE IN COMFORTable circumstances to care for 1 or 2 children for a term of years if satisfactory; ages 7 and 11. Address H, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A GOOD, INTELLIGENT MAN wanted—a Good, Intellitery Man, and woman, middle age, to canvass in the city for special line of goods. Call at 43 s. Spring St., room 11.

Wanted—Desirable Persons To take rooms, furnished or unfurnished, on installments. THE ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple st.

WANTED-HELP FREE AND WORK. E. NITTINGER, \$194 B. Spring. Tel 112.

DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND FIRST. Wilson Block: elevator. Gold crown and bridge work a specialty; teeth extracted; no pain. Room L. ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS—2394 S. Spring st. Filling, \$1; plates, \$6, \$10; all work guaranteed; established 10 years.

years.

DR. URMY, DENTIST, 1241, S. SPRING at. Painless extracting, new process; first-class work, at lowest prices.

W. H. MASSER, M.D., D.D.S., OFFICE 245 S. SPRING ST. Moderate prices.

WANTED-

WANTED—A GOOD, EDUCATED, JAPANese gentieman wishes to act as guide to
travel to Japan, Korea or China as interpreter and attendant, for any kind of business man at now, come to ask about it.
Address T. T., care of YAMATO, 404 S.
Spring st.

WANTED-A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT book-keeper and correspondent wants work; is packer, wholesale drug or grocery or hardware house. Address K, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED — BY YOUNG BUSINESS MAN from the East, with best of reference, situation as book-keeper; also a first-class aniesman. Address M., 816 E. SIXTH ST. 9

WANTED-SITUATION IN LOAN OR REAL estate office by good stenographer; haw graduate and experienced in real estate. Address H, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN with 15 years business experience in whole-sale establishment. Address K, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY MAN, PLACE AS COOK FOR family or boarding-house; can do any kind of housework; reference. Address J. H. P., TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PAINTER AND PAPER-HANGer, good mechanic, wants work; will work
reasonable, by day or job. C. W. HAWKS,
115 Ord st.

WANTED-RANCHMAN, BOOK-KEEPER,
waiter, amanuensis, teamster, carpenter,
cooks. INFORMATION BUREAU, 319½ S.
Spring st.
WANTED-Spring st.

WANTED— SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS
Japanese cook, in family, city or country;
good references. M. F., 301 COMMERCIAL
ST., city.

ST., city.

WANTED — COMPETENT ENGINEER wants position to erect or care for machinery. Address H, box 22, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN AS book-keeper or office man; can furnish references. Address K, box 96, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-POSITION ON RANCH BY SO-ber, industrious, young man; references given. Address H, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY GOOD JAPA-ness cook and do any kind of work. Ad-dress I. S., No. 784 LOS ANGELES ST. 9 VANTED—SPIUATION BY BREAD AND cake baker, town or country; good references. K, box 81. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANE good cook; wages \$20 up; has reference. dress K, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY JAPANESE BOY, A tion to do any kind plain work; cheap. KATO, 819 Santee st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE A position as assistant book-keeper or copyist. K, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 10 VANTED—WORK OF ANY KIND; MUST-have work; can give references. Address H, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS cake baker. Address H, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

10 WANTED—WORK BY A GOOD AND COMpetent carpenter. 503½ N. MAIN ST., room 14.

14. 9

WANTED— PLACE IN COUNTRY BY A good cook. Call 304 E. SIXTH ST. 9

WANTED — WORK OF ANY KIND. F. BENNETT. 1012 Hope st. WANTED—2 CLOAK MODELS AT EXPOSITION, 243 S. Spring. 9

WANTED-

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by young widow lady; 7 years' experience in one family; willing to take full charge and manage other help; no objection to small children; can do plain cooking; economical and industrious. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 154 E. Colorado st., room 2. Pasadena. References furnished.

WANTED — POSITION BY ENGLISH GOVerness, accustomed to entire charge children, care wardrobes, thorough stress, teaches English, good French experience in France;) elementary Address H, box 25, TIMES OFFICE WANTED — BY A COMPETENT YOUNG woman, care widower's children, or as nurse and companion to an invalid; good home desired; best references; no non-sense. Address W, box 39, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED widow lady of good address, appearance and wide experience, as nurse, companion or housekeeper; best of references. Address E. P., TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

TIMES OFFICE.

'ANTED-A LADY WOULD LIKE TO EXchange lessons in drawing and painting for
board; thoroughly competent; no objection
to school work. Address K, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TODAY, AT THE" LITTLE RESTAURANT," 234 S. Main st. "you" to come and take your choice of 9 different meat orders at 10c a meal; with home-made pie. 15c.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY WISHES POSI-

WANTED-TO MAKE ENGAGEMENTS AS ladies' nurse; no objection to light house work; wages reasonable; best of references Address K, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 9 Address K, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED — MILLINERY, AMANUENSIS,
saleswoman, housekeeper, governess, nurse,
companion, housework. INFORMATION
BUREAU, 319½ S. Spring.
WANTED—A COMPETENT GERMAN GIRL
wishes a situation in private family to do
second work: will also take care of chil
dren. 643 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG-woman with intelligence, energy and cour-age desires employment. Address H, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT GERMAN girl, situation as cook, or would do general housework in small family. Call or address 648 MAPLE AVE. WANTED-LADY OF REFINEMENT AND good address, linguist and musician, de-sires position of trust. Address H, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A PRACTICAL and economical woman cook in small hotel; country preferred. Address H, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — SITUATION BY AN EXPERi-enced nurse, to take care of invalid or in-fant; good references. Address H., box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GOOD HOME AND MODE-rate salary by a woman with a girl 4 years old; good references. Call or address \$20 W. FOURTH ST. FOURTH ST.

WANTED — SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPer by an intelligent lady, aged 45; termsreasonable. Address P.O. BOX 146, city, 9 WANTED — SITUATION BY A GERMAN girl to do cooking in first-class private family. Address H, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—CLERKSHIP BY YOUNG LADY; 2 years' experience; good recommendations. Address H. box 12. TIMES OFFICE. 10. WANTED— A LADY WISHING A LADY partner, middle-aged, good talker, pleasing manners. 3554, S. SPRING, room 7. WANTED-BY DANISH GIRL, WORK small family to do general housework; h wages. 223 E. FIFTH ST., room 5. WANTED - DRESSES AND CAPES MADE at reasonable prices; perfect fit; will also go out by day. 519 TEMPLE ST. 9 VANTED — SITUATION AS COMPANION for lady, or sewing in families. Address MISS A. M., 326 S. Hancock st. 9 WANTED- MISS M. D. IRISH, DRESS-maker, 834 S. OLIVE ST.; cutting and fit-ing a-specialty; \$1.75 per day. 10 WANTED-A SITUATION BY A SWEDISH girl to cook or general housework. Address K. box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A SITUATION AS CHAMBER-maid, second work or nursing. Call room 6, 316% S. SPRING ST. WANTED — A GOOD DRESSMAKER would like a few places to go out in families. 810 W. SIXTH ST. WANTED — SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS cook, German, references. Address H, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

WANTED-SEWING IN FAMILIES, \$1 A day; first-class cutter and fitter. 225 8. HILL ST., room 19. VANTED — POSITION BY WOMAN TO work half day for board. Apply 526 S. Spring st.

WANTED-BY A FRENCH LADY, SITUA-tion as ironer. Call 244% E. FIRST ST., room 14. WANTED—CARE OF SMALL CHILD. ADdress 1926 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 9 WANTED-2 GIRLS TO SHOVEL "AVDY at EXPOSITION, 423 S. Spring. WANTED - FAMILY SEWING, ROOM 334 S. HILL ST.

WANTED-To Rent.

WANTED — TO RENT HOUSES OF ALL kinds; no other business is allowed to interfers with our rental department, which is under the sole charge of Mr. J. H. Ewart; he will get you tenants. HAGAN, PEREZ & COMPANY, 123 W. Third st.

WANTED—TO RENT A 4 OR 5-ROOM COT-tage with 1 or more acres of ground, with chicken corral, by adults and permanent tenants; must be near street car or rail-road line. Address H, box 53, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-BY FAMILY OF 4 ADULTS, room, furnished cottage, with modern cc veniences, between Temple, Pico, Pea Spring, Address giving rent and particlars, H. box 32, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—TO RENT A GOOD, MOD dwelling, about 8 rooms, in Fourth W must front east or north; wanted on lease; first-class tenant; no children. dress H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 3 OR 4 UNFURNISH-ed rooms for housekeeping, between Tem-ple and Seventh, Hill and Flower sta; no children, Address K, box 79, TIMES OF-FICE. PROE.

WANTED—TO RENT A COTTAGE OF FIVE rooms and a house of 7 or 8 rooms, near the High School or St. John's Church; please answer at once. LADY NEWCOMER, Times

MANTED—SMALL, FURNISHED HOUSES for rent Monday morning; all ours are gone and we have many applications. C. A. SUMNER & CO. 134 S. Broadway. 9. WANTED—TO RENT OFFICE ROOM, ground floor, Spring or Broadway, between First and Third; give price; location, Address H, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSE of 5 or 6 rooms, with small stable preferred; rent must be reasonable. Address K. bex 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, furnished room with or without board in first-class private family. Address K, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - TO RENT A STOREROOM auttable for fancy groceries, fruits, etc.; give location and price. H, box 42, TIMES OF-FIGE.

WANTED-6 OR 6-ROOM HARD-FINISHED cottage; will move it at once. Address P. O. BOX 662.

ANTED-FURNISHED HOUSE 10 OR 12 coms. Address A. W. WRIGHT, 308 W. econd st. ANTED-TO RENT A SMALL HOUSE, 1th barn. Address K, box 72, TIMES OF-WANTED - TO RENT SMALL RANCE close in. Address H, box 76, TIMES OF

WANTED - TO RENT SMALL OFFICE OF deak room. Address 721 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED-

WANTED - WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO wants a partner with \$1500; for this you will get one-third interest in a business now paying from \$300 to \$500 a month with the additional capital the business can be doubled, O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO. Bradbury Bldg.

VE HAVE A CLIENT WITH A VER

WE HAVE A CLIENT WITH A VERY profitable manufacturing enterprise who needs a partner; to an energetic business man who is willing to invest 51000 this is an unusual opportunity; goods manufactured are of every-day-use and command a ready sale. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury Bidg.

WANTED-PARTNER WITH 5300 TO JOIN me in opening a general 300 and repair shop; experience not necessary if a hustler and willing to learn; I am well acquainted with the city; have tools; horse and wagon, and a good trade which I want to tripple; am the best all-round mechanic west of Chicago and a guatter; splendid opening to right party; reference given. Address H, box 52, TiMES OFFICE.

wanted—proper Party to Put IX.
satisfactory real estate for interest in money
making business; experience unnecessary;
chance to sell your property and make
money besides. Address H, box 31, TIMES
OFFICE. WANTED-A PARTNER WITH \$200 CASH in a paying outdoor business; must be ing to work. Call and investigate tod NURSERY, corner Grand ave. and

chandise business; references exchanged ress H, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 9 VANTED—PARTNER; LADY OR GENTLE-man, with \$200, as partner in a profitable business: can have entire charge. Address H, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — PARTNER WITH EQUAL amount \$4000, a good, opening; young man prelarred; references exchanged. Address H, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER (LADY) WITH \$200; new system of dress-cutting and makine; security given. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway.

WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$200 TO JOIN in legitimate antiservise: have full content.

at. 9
WANTED— A LADY WISHING A LADY
partner, middle-aged, good talker, pleasing
manners. 2551/6 S. SPRING, room 7. 9
WANTED— PARTNER. WITH MONEY IN
the best paying business on the coast, Address H, box. 6, TIMES OFFICE. 9-WANTED-CAPITALIST TO TAKE HOLD of a subdivision: 100 per cent. certain. Ad-dress H, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED PARTNER WITH \$1000 FOR A business that will produce good returns. H, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED- Te Parchas

WANTED — GOOD SECOND-HAND OR new mining machinery in or near Calleo district. San Bernardino county preferred, or near A. & P. or So. Cal. Railroofs; one steam engine and belief or boilers. Lit to 100 horse-power; one laege rock-breaker, equal to 100 tons for 14 hours; two small rock-breakers, equal to the canacity of the one above; one or two pairs of rolls, shaffing, belting, pulleys, etc., etc. Address, with full particulars and howest possible price. K, box E, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED—TO BUY; WE ARE JUST LATE from the East; we are advance agent for a number who will follow soon to locate in Los Angeles; we want good business opportunities nice homes to show them; owners Los Angeles: we want good business opportunities, nice homes to show them; owner see us this week if you have a bargair MAYES & CO., room 141, Wilson Block. 9 WANTED ANY PERSON HAVING A MOD-erate-priced city property, who finds it absolutely necessary to dispose of same owing to foreclosure, may find ready sale at the office of CARTER & DEECHER, 328 8. Broadway. WANTED TO BUY, PART CASH, A 25 acre ranch and house for alfalfa, cora etc., or would rent larger place; no awam or alkalf; full particulars. Address K, boy 24, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - TO BUY ON MONTHLY stallments, house of 5 or 6 rooms with WANTED - AND IP YOU WISH TO GET the highest price spot cash for any furni-ture send card to RED RICE'S, corner N. Main st. and Plate.

WANTED- To Purchase. WANTED—TO BUY ESTABLISHED GROcery, or to learn of good location for new
one; full particulars. Address K, box 23,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD BUGGY AND
harness, also surrey and phaeton; state
cash price. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117
S. Broadway.

WANTED — FOR SPOT CASH, UPRIGHT
plano, light case, Steinway praferred. Address with particulars, H, box 2, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—HOME OF 7 BOOMS SOUTH OF

OFFICE.

WANTED-HOME OF 7 ROOMS SOUTH OF
Ninth and west of Main; cash and easy payments. Address H, box 54, TIMES OFFICE
11. WANTED-TO PURCHASE A FRUIT AND confectionery stand. Address stating price and location, H, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED— A 8-ROOM COTTAGE, ABOU \$1500, for \$100 down, \$20 per month, wi interest, HAYWARD, 216 S. Broadway. WANTED - TO BUY 4 TO 6-ROOM CO' tage; must be a bargain and sunny; a cash. G. B. WHITED, 816 E. Sixth st. 9 WANTED—IMPROVED RANCH OF 5 TO 16 acres, convenient to city, on installments. Address H, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED — POSITION BY PRACTICAL florist as gardener or in floral business. Address H, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED—TO INVEST \$2000 IN CASH IN some legitimate paying business. BURR R. SMITH, 211 W. First st. WANTED-FOR CASH, ALL MINDS OF second-hand goods; 617 S. Spring st. WANTED-TO BUY BUGGIES, CARRIAGES and bloydes: must be cheap for cash. Cal 759 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED-TO BUY INSURANCE AGENCY Address, with full particulars, K, box 64 TIMES OFFICE. VANTED - TO BUY A DESK; STATE kind and price. Address JONES, 310 E. Seventh st. Seventh st. 9 WANTED-MUNSON'S DICTIONARY; ALSO phrase book. Address H ,box 72, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-FIRE-PROOF SAFE. GARDNER & OLIVER, 106 S. Spring st. 11

WANTED-

WANTED— 2 GENTLEMEN OR GENTLE-man and wife for elegant rooms and board opposite Westlake Park at \$10 each per week; private family. Apply at once, 33 W. 22D ST. 13 W. Nº 22D ST.

WANYED—BY 3 ADULTS, 3 SUNNY, FURnished rooms, with board; terms moderate;
location central. Address giving price and
particulars, H, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD OR ROO by competent teacher for instruction school work or piano study. Address box 78, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — BOARD AND ROOM WITH small family on Pasadena ave., near Daly st.; permanent. Address X, TIMES OF-FICE.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A CLUB OF 4 OR 6 FOR FUR
nished rooms with privilege of housekeeping, or will give board, eliting-room, par
ior, heater, bath, etc., also four unfur
nished rooms with three large closus, for
housekeeping, 728 & GRAND AVE. 9 WANTED—MAN AND WIFE OR 2 LADIES to rent furnished cottage in southwest and board owner, wife and baby; liberal terms. Address K, bax 80, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED — A CUSTOMER FOR A NEV cottage complete in every respect; furnishe or unfurnished; for sale by the owner. Ad-dress K, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — DESIRABLE PERSONS TO take furnished or unfurnished rooms on in-stallments. THE ROCHESTER, 1012 Tem-ple st.

TOOM CEILAR, REED NOVEL CASH PRICE.

WANTED—HOUSES TO BUILD BY ROBT.
D. COATES, building contractor, 264 8.
Broadway, Los Angeles, Cd.

THE LARGEST AND MOST VARIED STOCK of beilday goods in the city at the KEY-STONE, 112 N. Spring st.

WANTED — USE OF UPRIGHT PIANO for the stage; no children. FANNIE GREEN, 352 8. Broadway.

WANTED — BIDS FOR SINKING OIL well 1000 feet. Apply A. N. HAMILTON, electric power-house, city.

WANTED — HOUSES TO BUILD; FIRST-class work done cheap. COURTNEY, contractor, 139 S. Broadway.

WANTED — GOOD COTTON RAGS FOR

WANTED - GOOD COTTON RAGS FOR wiping machinery. Call at TIMES PRESS-ROOM, 7:30 a.m. RÓOM, 7:20 a.m.

WANTED-GOOD, SECOND-HAND SULKY plow; perfect order name make and price. P.O. BOX 513.

9

WANTED- PIANO IN EXCHANGE FOR lot. Address K. box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 10 WANTED-100 ACRES OR MORE TO PLOW Address G. W. GRAY, 121 S. Truman st. 1

OST STRAYED

LOST-ABOUT NOV. 12. A BROWN STRAW lunch-basket, leather handles; also a straw extension basket, containing wearing apparel; cotton sheeting. Philadelphia cookbook, decirated flower-pot and other articles, and information that will lead to the racovery of the same will be rewarded. Address K. per 66, TIMES OFFICE. 3 LOST-FRIDAY AFTERNOON OR EVEN-Second.

LOST-TUESDAY, ABOUT NOON, A RED
leather and silver purse, containing money,
and 3 tickets, on Grand-ave, cable or cor,
Seventh and Grand ave. Please return to
SEVENTH-ST. POWER-HOUSE. Reward.

LOST — TUESDAY, ON GRAND AVE. Ca-ble or corner Seventh and Grand ave., red leather purse containing silver and tickets. Please return to SEVENTH-ST. POWER-HOUSE.

HOUSE.

LOST — A PHYSICIAN'S VISITING LIST much worn; contained \$20 money-order, Redondo Raliroad pass, carte picture, esuitable reward. DR. PILKINOTON, Time! omce. 10

LOST LAST THURSDAY, LADIES GOLD
watch, between the city High School and
Westlake Park. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving at TIMES OFFICE. 9

STRAYED — A YOUNG SORREL HORSE,
Saturday evening, from 126 W. 77th st.
Finder will please, address to OWNER at
above number and receive reward. 9

above number and receive reward.

STRAYED—ON MY PREMISES, COW, RED and white; owner can have same by paying for feed and advertising. 832 SAND ST., corner of Pearl.

LOST — A BLACK SPANIEL DOG FROM 29th st., east of Central ave., last Saturday night; reward offered. Leave at 122 S. BROADWAY. BROADWAY.

LOST—AT THE CHARITY BALL, A CREPE scarf, salmon color. Finder please leave with A. M'FARLAND, Times office. 9 FOUND- SAM, THE CHAMPION HORSE clipper, N. BROADWAY.

STOCKS BONDS AND MORTGAGES

FOR SALE—CARTER & BEECHER. MIN-ing brokers, represent leading properties; gold, silver, copper, lead, etc.; examina-tions made and reports furnished by the most competent and responsible California-tion promptly furnished. Office, 328 S. BROADWAY. BROADWAY.

15
TOCK AND BOND BROKERS — LOANS, mortgages, securities and investments; collections made, taxes paid and property managed for non-residences or others.

CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 Broadway.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, BROKERS, 305 W. Second st., buy and soil mortgages, stocks, bonds, and any good securities; it you wish to lend or borrow or invest in real estate, call on us; collections made and property managed for non-residents.

FOR SALE-BANK STOCK IN A NATIONAL benk, paying well; declared 8 per cent. dividends last year. SPEARS & MONTA-GUE, 117. S. Broadway.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

FOR SALE-

SPECIAL SALE, FORECLOSED PROPERTIES.

HAGAN, PEREZ & COMPANY, 123 W. Third st.

torneys to sell the following properties ac owners live abroad and several months time will be required to make title.

Lot 43%x10, north side Temple st., fourth lot west of Patton st., 1000; make an offer S.E. corner Bellevus ave. and Douglass st., 118%x132, 3 lots, \$1400 for all; these are a great bargain.

2 lots, 100x172, N.E. cor. Sixth and Sherman, directly opposite Westiake Park; high and sightly; \$1200; make us an offer. S.E. cor. Sichel and Hoff sts., \$700; N.E. cor. Sichel and Hoff sts., \$600. 220 S. Bunker Hill ave., 8-room cottage

Lot on Temple st. with 2-story fra building, 3 stores, flat and large hall; 6 \$7500; will take \$3200. 5-room cottage, N.E. cor. Dayton and Wells sts., E. L. A.; \$1300; and we throw in 2 good lots on Dayton st.

10-room house on Boyle Heights, on lot 75x354; good stable and outhouses; improvements cost \$3500; will take \$2800. 211 S. Water st., E. L. A.; 6-room hous and 2-room cottage, lot 50x165; \$1200, eas

N.E. cor. Downey ave. and Chestnut st. 105x165, \$7000; this is a splendid piece of business property. 207 Beaudry ave.; 7-room house, bar etc.; lot 50x150; \$2800, easy terms.

4-room house on Emerald st., \$500; what will you give? 2 lots, 40x11914 each, on Toluca st., with 5-room house, \$3000; these lots are leased to an oil company for 10 years at \$40 per month, equal to 15 per cent. net on the investment; if our price is too high, make us an offer.

S.W. cor. Temple and Union ave.; lot 622 178; 3-story frame building, containing a good stores and 40 rooms; cost \$20,000; you can have it for \$7500.

85 feet front on Requena st., bet. Los Angeles and Wilmington sts.; 2-story brick building, all rented; this is in center of the business district; \$5000; a little less cash will buy it.

48 feet front on Upper Main, running through 171 feet to New High st.; 1-story brick warehouse, 48x80, cost \$3900; this en-tire property for \$5000; is a great bargain Lot 40x120 with 2-room house, on 17th st. near San Pedro; cement walks; \$450. S.E. cor. Temple and Flower sts.; 7-room house, bath, barn, lot 60x148, \$3500; jus what house cost to build.

3 75-100 acres on west side Santa Fe ave. % mile south city limits; \$1600 is low for it 57% acres near Clearwater depot; 15 acre In 4-year-old walnuts; is cheap at \$8000. 40 acres, 2 miles N.W. Long Beach; 27 acres in sifairs; 12 acres in barley hay; 3500 buys it, and 1-3, the crop pays 10 per cent. Interest on investment.

160 acres near Newhall; 4-room has been used as stock ranch; has stream of water; only \$750.

20 acres near Clearwater; 10 acres in alfalfa; 214 acres in blackberries; some eucalyptus trees; cottage 3 rooms, well. barn, etc.; \$2500-300 cash, balance 2 and 3 years, 7 per cent.

10 acres near South Clearwater, all in alfalfa; cut 52 tons last year; \$300, easy terms, or will trade for vacant lots and pay cash difference. We invite your particular attention to the above list of foreclosed properties, among which there are some grand bargains.

HAGAN, PEREZ & COMPANY. MINNEAPOLIS BEACH COLONY, SAN

DIEGO COUNTY. We are the authorized Los Angeles agents for this guperb colony tract of 1500 acres rolling back from the seashore, 35 miles north from San Diego; every facility and advantage will be here given to the settler who desires to have a home in this modern and model colony, in the beautiful land of sunshine. For full particulars, prices, terms, etc., apply to

HAGAN, PEREZ & COMPANY, Los Angeles agents, 123 W. Third st.

BARGAINS IN HOMES

Our list is a very large one; we have houses from \$300 to \$50,000; can suit every-body; quite a few of the modern, handsome places southwest, ranging in price from \$5000 to \$40,000, are placed in our hands exclusively, and we will only show them to bona fide buyers.

-BARGAINS IN LOTS-ELLENDALE PLACE.

This beautiful southwest property 's very desirable for the permanent home-builder; the lots are very large; your good 1-illdings will be protected against inferior unos; the class of improvements insures you against

For prices, terms and money to build you a home, apply to HAGAN, PEREZ & COMPANY, Sole agents, 123 W. Third st.

URMSTON TRACT.

Lots can be bought in this tract way under value; we look on them as the best speculative property southwest; as the city continues to grow and build and electric car lines reach into new territory, this class of property will double in value; we have

Lot on Adams st., 1% blocks west of Hoover, 50x103, \$1000. Lot on 29th near Orchard ave., 65x137,

N.E. cor. Seventh and Vernon ave., 60x 117, with small house, \$2500. S.E. cor. 30th and Key West sts., 89x116, a bargain, \$1600. Lot on east side Thompson st., 50x182 to alley, \$1200.

Lot on east side Plower st., 50x165, excel-nt value, \$1750. Lot on 23d st. near Scarff, 50x142, \$1250. Lot on west side Alvarado st. near Eighth, 50x150, \$2100.

Beautiful corner lot on 18th st. west of Figueros, \$30 foot. Lots in all parts of the city. HOUSES TO RENT.

Our house-renting department is in cha of Mr. J. H. Ewart, who attends to to exclusively; he has some good houses rent and lesse, and if you cannot find it what you want, he will get it for you it is to be had. HAGAN, PEREZ & COMPANY,

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-

SMITH & O'BRIEN. REAL ESTATE AND LOANS, 147 S. Brondway.

CITY LOTS FOR SALE

We have ever 150 lots in East Los A les that we can sell at prices ranging \$75 for a lot 50x150, a short distance; Pasadena ava., to \$250 for lots on the nue; also some of the handsomest site residences in the city; beautiful view, air, good water, nice soil, electric car a ice; this section is destined to become chulcest residence portion of the city.

\$409-Lat on Grand ave, south of Jeffe \$425-Lot 45x148 to alley on graded a block from power-house, Boyle Heigl \$450-Large lot, west side Hoover

3450—Large lot, west side Hoover near Pico.

\$600—Nice lot, short distance from postoffice, between two car lines, University,
\$750—On. 20th st. near Figueroa.
\$750—Maple ave, near 15th,
\$850—On 21st st. near Figueroa.
\$950—Lot on Aivarado st. near Pico.
\$1100—Lot 48x155 to 10-foot alley, Los An
geles st. near 15th st.
\$1200—Large corner. 17th st.
\$1250—Lot on Santee st., near 15th,
\$1300—Fine lot on S. Flower st.
\$1300—165 feet fronting on Washington st.
\$5000—165 feet fronting on Washington st.

\$17,500—189 feet fronting on Figueroa If nothing on this list suits you, we show you something that will.

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$1050 4-room house, close in Universelectric car line. \$1228 4-room house on 21st st., near tric cars; terms, \$350 cash, balance \$1 month, including interest.

One of the finest homes in East Los goles; lot 55x310; choice variety of fin bearing; nice lawn, flowers; this is a COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. Ranches, large and small, and orch different section of Southern Califor-less from \$25 to \$800 per acre.

10 acres good land close to city on south; a bargain; would take \$500 lot part pay. 5 acres as fine as you ever saw; in berries; can be bought for less tis worth.

20 acres choice land; fine for a garden; mile from electric cars; \$300 per acre; will you 5 or 10 acres of this if you don want it all. Let us show you our country property.

FOR EXCHANGE. 640 acres, valued at \$2000, for vacant lota.

8-room house, clear, every convenience;
street graded, cement curb and walks; cash
value \$2500; wants property in Pittsburgh,
Pa., Nashville, Tenn., or Evansville, Ind.
120 acres at Perris, clear, cash value \$3000,
for city property.

Have you a grocery that is worth that you will exchange for a house a clear, of equal value? We have the and lot in this city.

Have you a legitimate business tworth 47500 that you will exchange to Loss Angeles property of equal value can produce the property. \$12,000—An 80-acre ranch, fine loam no adobe, no alkali; 20 acres in waln years old, with deciduous trees altern 60 acres fine alfalfa land; will exchan

If you have property in any city of United States that you want to trade California property, or if you want to East and want to trade your California home for one back there, list it with us.

\$600—Would you be satisfied to invest to in a respectable business that is establish and would pay you \$100 per month from start? If you are a rustler you double ! \$350—Cigar business clearing about

\$350—Cigar business clearing about per month.
\$800—Restaurant doing good business; take city property in payment; owner business to attend to in Arisona.
\$1500—State rights for one of the patents in the country; parties handling in the East are getting rich.
\$2000—Lodgins-house, central.
\$3500 cash will buy an old established ery business and will secure one of best stables in the city; owner is getast. ery business and win best stables in the city; owner is golf East.
\$6000 cash will buy one of the finest business places in the city. If you want a nic clean business, upon which there is a go profit, and in one of the best-located stor rooms in the city this is your opportunity.

Many others. If you want to ge usiness see us. WANTED-TO PURCHASE. List your houses and lots with us, pecially between Main and Figuer and 30th. We have a customer for this section; also for a house that is so cated that buyer could rent a few rooms

> RANCH TO LET. acres near Ontario; good house, barn, \$350 per year; would take lot in city

> > SMITH & O'BRIEN, 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—GRIDER & DOW'S
ADAMS-ST. TRACT.

THE BEST OF ALL.

Lot 50 to 60 feet; \$25,000 in street improvements alone: \$ 80-foot streets, 1 100-foot street, all graded and graveled, cemeins and curbs; streets sprinkled; water mains laid and shade trees plauted; beat ifful Adams st. \$2 feet wide, and 28th st 100 feet wide, limes long and 80 feet wide with a double-track electric road, run through the center of this tract; only iminutes ride from Second and Spring state. Mayle-ave. electric road, is within blocks; 150 lots seld since June 1; rich sandy loam; no mud; examine this tract see the large number of beautiful home built in the last 4 months; a personal symposium on the large street of the samination will satisfy any buyer as to fit merits; lots are \$250, \$300, \$300, \$400 and prices will be advanced; take the Centract on case terms, till January 1, when prices will be advanced; take the Centract on control of the corner to Central ave. and Adams at will show the property; for views of the tract, maps and all information, write or call on us; free carriages at all times.

FOR SALE—The choicest lot to be found in the beautiful Westlets.

FOR SALE—
The choicest lot to be found in the beautiful Westlake country, 50x170; it is joining a fine 11-room residence and is near Ninth st. on an 80-foot thoroughfare that boasts of its beautiful residences; only \$1200; by far the best bargain offered on that street.

Warehouse property with switch facilities suitable for mills, foundries, lumber-yards right close in; we have an acre for less than ½ its real value, \$3000.

We have a good list of choice residence and business lots that we can show you some business block the ruling prices.

We can show you some business block that the rents will prove them to be bagains. Come in, see what we have to offe MEEKINS & SHERWOOD.

3

ALE—LOOK—81 DOWN, \$1 P.

LINERS.

FOR SALE_ FOR SALE-GRIDER & DOW-REAL ESTATE City Lots and Lands.

NEAL ESTATE

And—

INVESTMENT BROKERS.

100-1/8. S Broadway.

\$125 buys a nice building lot on 29th, 1/2
block of the electric cars, on installments.

\$175 each for 2 lots on 28th st. close the electric cars,

\$200—Lot 55x15d, south of Adams st. and just west of the Harper tract; owner is compelled to sell.

\$350—Building lot 50 feet front, covered with bearing trees, 1/2 block of electric cars on 14th st.

\$225—Building lot on Central are 5-Building lot on Central ave., cement and curb, street graded, near Adams

stion—50-foot lot on 27th st., close to the electric cars; street graded, cement walks and curbs.

4475—Lot 50x150 on 28th st., 100 feet wide and graded, 6-foot cement walk and curbs.

4475—Lot 50x150 on 28th st., 100 feet wide and graded, 6-foot cement walk and curbs.

paim trees planted, ½ block of the electric cars; see this lot before you buy.

4500—Fine building lot on Adams st., 50x 100, ½ block of the electric cars, cement walks and curbs; see this.

4500 buys a 50-foot lot on 20th st., close the Figure 10 to 17th st., west of Figure 250 cach buys 4 150 cach bu

st streets in Los Angeles 130x190 to 20-foot alley

Go and look at it. The property speaks for

\$ E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242, S. Broadway.

\$1900—FOR SALE — NICE RESIDENCE, lot, 50x135, on 17th st. near Grand average conty \$1600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1200—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL CORner residence lot, with south and each very best residence part of the city, south and the very best residence part of the city, south land the same price for a few days, only \$150. NOLAN & SMITH 28 W. Second.

\$1000—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT near the corner of Adams and Hoover, and in the corner of Adams and Hoover, and in the corner of Adams and Hoover, and the corner of Adams and Hoover, and part of the city, surrounded on \$1000—FOR SALE—2½ ACRES N. S.W. part of the city, surrounded on \$1000—FOR SALE—2½ ACRES N. S.W. part of the city, surrounded on \$1000—FOR SALE—34 ACRES N. S.W. part of the city, surrounded on \$1000—FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT Building lot, 50x170, near Ninth and Bornie Brae ing lot, 50x170, near Ninth and Bornie Brae 1000—FOR SALE—OD BUILDING LOT on 12th \$2 W. Second.

\$753—FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING LOT on 12th \$1. a little west of Pearl; price \$755. NOLAN & SMITH, 22S W. Second.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—

\$1500-On 30th st., between Figueroa and Grand ave.; lot 50x156.

\$1150-Santee st., near 15th; lot 48x150.

59600.

Remember, I only have a few lots left in Harper, Belgravia, and Fitzgerald tracts.

E. A. MILLER, 227-W. First st.

\$550-Lot on Winneld st., 50x125, near Union ave., for a few days only

350. Corner lot on 17th st., west of Figaeroa st.
3100 cach buys 4 lots on Fifth st., one a
corner, close to the Arcade Depot.
3900—Lovely 6-room cottage just south of
the city, to foxifo; nice hedge; lot set to
bearing fruits and berries; ross and flowers in great profusion; worth \$1200.
3100—Lovely 6-room, double bay-window
cottage, ½ block of electric cars; street
strade and sprinkle electric cars; street
strade and sprinkle electric cars; street
strade and sprinkle electric cars; in the
curba; on easy payments.
31500—Nice 6-room cottage, in 1 block of
the electric cars; lawn and flowers; only
31500.

the electric cars; lawn and flowers; only silon.

\$1200-With a small cash payment down, silon in small monthly payments, we have the small monthly payment when with a book of electric cars; why pay rent when with the money you pay rent you can own your own home? See us before you buy.

\$245-Lovely Anchers, which is acres to strawberries they of other fruits; acres to strawberries water piped; fine shown in the strawberries acres to strawberries they are piped; fine shown in the strawberries from railroad station, 29 minutes rido to the city; owner is compelled to sell at a serifice on account of fill health; price for a flow weeks, \$276 or acre, on easy terms a flow weeks, \$276 or acre, on casy terms a flow weeks, \$276 or acre, or acr

months; choice soil; located just south of the city.

\$200-10 acres corner Figueroa st. just south of the city set to bearing fruit; good crown residence, lawn and flowers; don't buy, ill you see this lovely home.

\$2000-20 acres, highly improved, within 12 miles of the city; 4 acres in navel oright goos with the land; good crown heuse, right goos with the land; good selection of some and ornamental plants and flowers.

\$55 to \$200 per acre for choice fruit and farming lands, I mile outside the city, close to the electric road, in tracts to suit, on easy terms.

farming lands, I mile outside to the electric road, in tracts to suit, on to the electric road, in tracts to suit, on the electric road, in tracts to suit, on the electric road, in tracts to suit, on the electric road, lawn and suit of the electric road count of the city for a residence here land we have improved properties in Riverside, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties. See before the electric road country of the electric road

outheast corner of Adams and Sev-5, 75x185; this is immediately op-James Park and a fancy lot.

\$5250 On W. Adams st., in the choicest ocation, 75x185 to 20-foot alley.

E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242, S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-CITY LOTS-\$2000—On Grand ave., between 23d and 24th

\$1250-Los Angeles st., near 14th; lot 48x

\$950—Southwest corner of Maple and 15th

FOR SALE — BY E. A. MILLER, 227 W. Flrst st.

1 You are looking for something nice in some seems, for I have the seems of the seems. For I have the seems of the

FOR SALE - CITY LOTS-\$750 and \$850-Lots on Maple between 15th

\$5.0 Carondelet ave.; lot 50x150, 1 block from Westlake Park and near Seventh st.

\$1650-A bargain; a southwest corner on liope st., 50x150.

9 E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Lot on Central aye., bet. Fifth and Sixth
tts., \$5.50.

Two of the chospeat lots on Boyle Heights
on Spto st.; 209 feet from cable cars; \$625
each. sch. Three lots, corner of Sichel and Main Three lots, corner of Sichel and Main ils. East Los Angeles; make us an offer. Lots on W. 30th and 29th sts., close to looyer. Lots on Cushman and Davis sts., \$700 to These are only a few of what we have.

These are only a few of what we have.

and if you desire to purchase either for a home or speculation, call and see.

MING & BAYARD.

128 S. Broadway.

POR SALE-BIG VALUE IN LOT SOUTH-west, \$1000; elegant corner on Grand ave; fine for tenements or flats; chean lot on Maple ave. BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE SOX140 ON BROADWAY, Second and Third sts.; a good buy; at City Lots and Lands Second and Third sts.; a good buy; see in about it.
Second and Third sts.; a good buy; see in about it.
For sale-5½ acres, cor. Alvarado and Ocean Ylew, is a beautiful fract to grade and subdivide.
For sale-5½ solido on Douglas st. oil property, 750.
For sale-2½ acres in town of Lamanda Santa Fe R.R.; \$1000, or will trade for lot in southwest part of chy.

STRASBURG & PAYNE.

STRASBURG & PAYNE.

FOR SALE—
The cheapest lot on W. 18th st. 50x110, and east of Oak at.; if sold soon, \$1200.
Lot on 17th, cast sel Bush. 105x176, \$1475.
Lot on 17th, cast sel Bush. 105x176, \$1475.
Lot on 17th, cast sel Bush. 105x176, \$1475.
Lot on 18th st. 50x150, bet. Figueroa sel. Pice and 18th, \$7500.
Lot on 18th st. 50x150, bet. Figueroa sel. Pice and 18th, \$7500.
The only 60x150 fot on west side of Alvarado st., bet. Eighth and Ninth, \$7000.
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The only 60x150 fot on west side of Alvarado st., bet. Eighth and Ninth, \$7000.
The only 60x150 fot on west side of Physics st., and the charado st., bet. Figure st., and the charado st., bet. Eighth and Ninth, \$7000.
The only 60x150 fot on west side of Physics st., and the charado st., bet., be NEUHART, 151 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, STREET GRADED. cement walks, all ready for subdivision; southwest; istores, electric line, will pass this property on selde or the other unless we have been misinformed; not very far now from University line; owner has a special place to put the money and will sell for \$15,000; leaf than property Just across Adams at from this is held at only \$25,000 for this fine tract. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE SPECIAL TRUSTEES'S SALE, large lots on and near electric carline in Sycamor drove tract, \$75.00 to \$25.00, cash or installment; villa lots and acrease close to electric carline in beautiful Highland View tract, prices low, terms ressonable.

I. H. PRESTON, TRUSTEE, No. 217 New High street, edg.

FOR SALE — \$3000; 60x150 FEET: A FINE lot on west side of Grand age, near Adams st.; this is the fluest located property in the city, and is offered at a great bargain. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third.

FOR SALE - \$809-30TH ST., WEST OF Oh SALE SOD JOTH ST., WEST Main, Joulia Son Joth St., WEST Son Journal Son Jou

PERRY & KNAPP FOR SALE — IN LOS ANGELES CITY. 2 acres of land extending from Bloom to Leroy sts.; has large frontage on S.P. R.R. and Santa Fe R.R. innest location in the city of factory or warehouse purposes; will sell at a bargain or lease for term of years. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 2

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—

Lot on 31st, near Grand ave., \$800.

Lot on 31st, near Figueroa st., \$850.

Lot on 31st, near Figueroa st., \$850.

Lot on 12th, near Vernon st., \$850.

Lot on 12th, near Vernon st., \$850.

Lot on 12th, near Vernon st., \$850.

Lot on addams st., \$0x180, \$1050.

Will furnish monthly payments. See F. A.

HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—ONE MAN'S LOSS IS Another of the st.

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FOR SALE LOTS IN THE MRS. FITZGERaid tract fronting on Union ave.. Grantan
st. and Tenth and Eleventh att. street
graden and Union has cement walks and
paims on street line; this property is near
Westlake Park, surrounded by fine
and the street with the street
dences, and will be offered very low an
price for, few days only. M'GARVIN &
BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring st. FOR SALE—230; 315 MONTHLY. 2 LOTS.
Kohler st. near Senth; also lovely new house, 5 rooms and bath, 3150; also foreign fruit land, 332.50 an acre—180 canh, 8 yearly payments, 6 per cent.; also 60 acres, East Saugaderic Second st.

Second st.

Second st.

FISHER, 227 W.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, 2-STORY, COLONIAL house close in, with bath, pantry, closets, hot and cold water; lot on elean side of street; house fronts east; youl can walk to this property in 15 minutes from this office; convenient to three lines of carrs; price only 23800. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$4000 WILL BUY NICE LOT ON Hill at. between Sixth and Seventh, very chear old; gentle, sound and stylish; stands is hands high; weighs about 1200. HUNTER & DAVIDSON, 111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE 125,000.
One of the most complete and elegan homes on Figueros st.; would take a little first-class Eastern business property in exchange.

J. C. OLIVER & CO.

237 W. First st.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN. A NICE 60foot lot on clean side of 23d st., near Grand
ave.; owner wants money and we mean
business; see us. CLARK & BRYAN, 127
W. Third st.

FOR SALE-\$7000—

A SPECULATION—

Six large lots, 50x150 each; near the corner of Seventh and Pearl; owner needs money.

J. C. OLIVER & CO.,

FOR SALE — AT GLENDALE 23 MILES north city limits, the coming suburity several of the choicest orange, lemon and aprice groves in full hearing, with houses, water for all purposes; price 50 per cent. less than same and 2 miles distant. G. S. WRIGHT, 60 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE — SEE IT! SEE IT! — THE owners offers for 10 days 5 large lots on Central ave., with Yull bearing trees, and crown cottage, for \$1600; a pleasant, leadth down and a property that will realth dome, and a property that will call the company of the company

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; A HANDSOME cottage on 28th st., near Grand; owner embarrassed; must sell; from 3400 to 3600 cash, balance long time.

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

9 27 W. Pirst at.
FOR SALE-HIGHLY IMPROVED, INCOME producing 40-acre wainut and fruit ranch, near the city; house, barn, poultry houses, granary, fruit evaporators, etc.; everything complete and first-class; \$8000; 15 cash, PERRY & KNAPP, 12312 W. Third st. P. FOR SALE — THE BEST VALUE IN THE market is a large lot with full bearing trees and a neat, clean 4-room cottage, on Cen-tral ave. (opposite park entrance) for \$700, if taken within 1 week; ½ cash. Address BOX 10, South Los Augeles.

FOR SALE-\$1450-A COTTAGE NEAR THE University car line; neat, new, handsome; half cash.

University car line; neat, new, handsome; half cash.

J. C. OLIVER & CO.

37 W. First st.

FOR SALE-815,000—
Three acres almost in the heart of the city; will subdivide nicely;

J. C. OLIVER & CO.,

9 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE-915,000—
Three acres almost in the heart of the city; will subdivide nicely;

9 237 W. First st.

9 237 W. First st.

\$2150-FOR SALE — BIOHTH ST., JUST east of San Pedro, a good modern & foom cottage, in perfect order, with hern, shade irees, etc.; desirable locality; close in key next door, or apply at TIMES OPPICE.

FOR SALE—IN THE WINFIELD HEIGHTS, northeast corner Alvarado and Pico sts., 50 by over \$50. feet deep to an alley, each \$1250. E.

SMITH, 264 S. Breadway.

NOR SALE—WANDED, YOUR BEST CASH Offer for 40 lots in block 5. Schmitt tract, M'GILVRAY & TORRANCE, Schmitt tract, M'GILVRAY & TORRANCE, Schmitt tract, M'GILVRAY & TORRANCE, S. Schmitt

FOR SALE_City Lets and Land.

City Lets and Land.

FOR SALE—BESINESS PROPERTY— 20000; lot 45x150; located on Main at. near Sixth st. will take a few good lots southwest as part payment. GOWEN. EBERLE & CO. 14S S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE, 3½-MILES apricot groves at 50 per cent. less than Redinands or Riverside prices. G. S. WRIGHT.

6) Bryanon Block.

FOR SALE—40,000; LOT 60x140; CHOICE logation on Broadway near City Hall; terms \$15,000 cash, balance on time at 3½ per cent. GOWEN. EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—55500 BUYS THAT ELEGANT copres of Adams and Hoover, 147x195; will make a fine income property it improved. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

82700—FOR SALE—LOT. 68x165, 7-ROOM cottage, on cleas.

BRADSHAW BROS. 138 S. Broadway.

\$2700—FOR SALE—LOT 48x165, 7-ROOM
cottage, on clean side Hill st., 1 block of
G. Wiley Wells's fine home: snap bargain.
Address H, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FVE LOTS RIGHT IN THE
offl. belt, corner Hobert and W. Stafe. st.
come and see us. S. K. LINDLEY & A. S.
MILICE, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—STOO: SNAP: 5 LOTS, ALL IN
bearing oranges, with 4-room house, on
Central ave. decett line. Address H, box
14. TIMES OFFICE: line. Address H, box
15. TOR SALE—STOO: STOPE STOPE
FOR SALE—STOO: SOFFICE.

FOR SALE—STOO: SOFFICE.

FOR SALE—SLOOS. SOUTHWEST. CEment walls, palms in front; \$220 each: must
be sold this week. Address H, box 47.
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—S LOTS. SOUTHWEST. CEment walls, palms in front; \$220 each: must
be sold this week. Address H, box 47.
TIMES OFFICE.

TMES OFFICE. Autress H, box 47, FOR SALE — MAKE OFFER: TWO BEAU-tiful lots on Loomis st., near sixth and Pearl sts., choice location. G. S. WRIGHT. 60 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS. CORNER, LOCAL business location, on Temple st.: price 51000; terms easy. CARTER & BEECHER, 328 S. Broadway.

Signor terms easy. CARTER & BEECHER.

328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LARGE. CORNER LOT IN OIL
section, northwest; worth \$150; must be sold
mendiately; make offer. S. K. LINDLEY.

FOR SALE—the offer. THE CHEAPEST CORner lot on Orange st. 57 feet front; magnificent view. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT. CLEAN SIDE—
15th. east of Alvarado, 3290; 39 other lots at
half value. P. F. WISE, owner, 245 S. Los
Angeles st.

FOR SALE—ANY PERSON LOOKING FOR
bargains in real estate can find them by
Galling on CARTER & BEECHER, 328 S.

FOR SALE—ANY OR WISE, 111

FOR SALE—ANY OR WISE, 111

FOR SALE—ANY PERSON LOOKING FOR
BARGAIN OR CARTER & BEECHER, 328 S.

Broadway.

BY SALE \$100, OR WHAT YOU OFFER. at ascition for some choice oil lots December 12. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway. Broadway.

Broadway.

12

FOR SALE 3350: A GOOD LEVEL LOT ON Burlington ave.; street: graded; fine view of ocean; and mountains address P. O. HOX 662

FOR SALE 555: LOT 40x147 ON LOS /N-gries st., between 21st and 23d sts; street straded and sowered. E. C. COOK, 233 S. Main ct. Main at. Sowered. E. C. COOK, 23 8. Profession of the splendid to improved only \$750 if taken right, away. Address H. box 71, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE
FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; GRAND AVE.
close fn; also very desirable lots from \$300
up. MATT COPELAND, 112% S. Broadway; POP SALE—THE BEST SPECULATION IN the city; fine lots at auction December 12 by C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IN OIL DISTRICT, LOT 40x140, cheap for cash; must sell; owner leaving city permanently. OWNER, 760 N. Hill. 9
FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOTS IN Diamond-st, tract at auction, December 12. C. A. SUMNER, & CO., 134 S. Broadway, 112
FOR SALE—FOR A LOTE, WINN WINN LOTE. C. A. SUMNER & CO. 194 B. December 12.
C. A. SUMNER & CO. 194 B. December 12.
FOR SALE \$550: 2 LOTS, VERY HIGHLY improved; lawn, trees and shrubbery; southwest; cheap. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 10
FOR SALE \$1000: LOT ON 16TH,ST., BET MAIN and Grand ave.; street sraded and sewered. E. C. COOK, \$53 S. Main st. 9.
\$2700—FOR SALE—A SNAP ON 30TH ST. large corner lot, 130x190, near electric cars. BRADSHAW BROS., 138 S. moddway.
FOR SALE—LOT ON SOUTH SIDE OF E. Seventh st. 40x140 to alley, only \$500; a good buy; see. 105 S. BROADWAY. 8.
FOR SALE—FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS IN lots or acrease, southwest, address Lloyto & Oliver Control of the Cont

FOR SALE-4150: NICE LOT IN HOWES tract, southwest; part cash, Address BOX 54. University P. O., Cal. FOR SALE - LOT PAYING FOR YEARS past 12 per cent. net; price \$1550, 203 S. BROADWAY, room 18. BROADWAY, room 18.

FOR SALE \$41000 WILL BUY A LOT ON Adams at. near Main if taken in 1 week.

1. C. SHAFER.

FOR SALE \$9504 FOR FINE LOT ON BONNIE Brue at., graded. Address P. O. BOX 055.

#3500-FOR SALE—PILE FINEST 20-ACRE
3-year-old walnut orchard in this county,
all interest with choice varieties of peachers
and prunes 2 years old, being in all about
2001: very thrifty and on the place; income will be at least 500 next year; loceted about 1 hour's drive, from the city,
l's miles from stores, chunches and schools;
the soil and good water right; lifts ebekant
place—can be benght for light; lifts ebekant
and time shough on shalance to make it off
ond.

One of the place of the place.

NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second.

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from good town in Riverside County of the Market in the Market in the County of the Market in the Market in the County of the Market in the Market in the County of the Market in the Market in the Market in the County of the Market in the Market in the County of the Market in the Market in the County of the Market in the County of the Market in the Market in the Market in the County of the Market in the Market in the County of the Market in the Market in the County of the Market in the Ma

right and everything first-class; about 10 miles from the city; price only 3550, an every 425, terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE FINEST: 5-acre, 4-year-old orange grove in Ontario: 5-room cottage, good horse barn 20x30, dairy barn 24x25; pressure water piped into house and barn and grounds; together with the only dairy business in the place; 25 head dairy atock, horse, dayon and complete only dairy business in the place; 25 head dairy atock, horse, dayon and complete dairy outfit; located just half way between the 2 railways. 35 miles was of Chaffey College, on beautiful corer, 12 miles from either railway station; trees are loaded with orange, in fact, for family use; all in histest state of cultivation; trees are loaded with oranges this your, price for whole outfit, 47500; will take 15000 in good class alfalts or corn land for Los Afigeles property; balance may remain on the property; the dairy pays well; this in the property; the dairy pays well; this in the property; the dairy pays well; this as fine opportunity to get a nice home and good business in the most prosperous fruit-growing colony in Southern California. W. S. PALMER. Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—
\$5500—30 acres 8 miles from city, in full bearing, fruit; good 6-room house, harn, windmall and tank; fine income property.

\$5500—10 acres are Pasadena, mostly in bearing fruit; good oranges, with good crop this year, mear Covina.

\$5500—10 acres are Pasadena, mostly in bearing fruit on one of the best streets.

G. D. STREETER & CO.

110 S. Broadway.

G. D. STREETER & CO.

2 10 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 13 ACRES OF orange land of the beat of decomposed granite with water in pressure pipes in beatway and the south pasadena, that the owner sags sell, and may be decided and set your offer want to show you this and get your offer.

We have the chocked list of acresge close to city on the saids, and fine alfalfa lands with abundance of the beat of decomposed granite with water in pasadena; water in abundance in use of the beath.

FOR SALE-Country Property.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE OF FORE—SPECIAL SALE OF FORE—BY HENRY A. DARLING—242 S. Broadway.

I am authorized by the owners to sell the following properties, acquired under forectowire, regardless of values, to close out immediately; perfect titles.

108 feet frontage on Seventh st.; a choice corner; authorized to accept for immediate sale, \$3350 net.

20 acres at North Ontario, near Euclid ave, and the Santa Fe R.R. depot, the home of the orange, lemon and olive: good soil; no wash, sentie slope; near high-improved properties; authorized to accept 500 for the

10-room house with bath on Bellevue ave.; choice location; property in good condition; sewer connections, lawn, palms and flowers cement walks; was appraised at \$3500; price, net, \$3000. A great bargain in income business property on Downey ave.; \$215 feet frontage, corner lot, covered with buildings; property now leased; immediate sale, net, \$6500.

Choice olive lands in the San Fernando Valley at \$40 to \$60 per acre.

One of the best manufacturing sites in the city, on N. Main st.; 2 acres; bids solicited; a great bargain to the buyer.

20 or 40 acres in the San Pernando Val-ley near Chaworth Park, near new rail-have recently solid at 3100 per acre; to close out immediately at 450 per acre; to close out immediately at 450 per acre; to close

The "hanner ranch" of Riverside county for real merit and profit; less than 2 miles from the business center; 150 acres, on county road, ½ miles from schoolhouse; large barn, peperty all fenced with board fences; 700 preperty all fenced with board fences; 700 preperty all fenced with condition, including real pricots, peaches, prunes, etc.; 300 green, period, peaches, prunes, etc.; 300 green, period, peaches, prunes, etc.; 300 green, property, 150 miners inches for twenty-four hour, each eight days, and a private water hour, which flows about 20 miners inches of the property in fine proposition; a certain, and property in fine did not property in fine property in green, and private water in water of water of water open to continually, and is peed in 10-inch property in fine proposition; a certain, property in fine proposition; a prevention of the property in fine property in fine

REASONABLE TERMS.

In addition to the above properties I have just received a list of city lots, in all parts of Los Angeles, taken under foreclosure, which I intend to close out immediately,

HENRY A. DARLING,
Ivestment of Capital and Loans,
242 S. Broadway, L. A.
Angeles, Pirst National Bank of Los

FOR SALE—WOOD & CHURCH,

123 S. Broadway.

Jos Angeles.

PASADENA PROPERTY.

One of the most beautiful homes in Southern California; an elegant house with every modern convenience; large orchards of assorted fruit trees in the lighest state of cultivation; beautiful shade and ornamental trees; tropical shrubs, Palmas and infinite variety of flowers. It is a veritable garden of beauty and must be seen to be appreciated; located at the footbills, commanding a view of the surrounding country; near Pasadena, and on the new electric road; price \$18,000.

2 choice building lots 50x200 each, on nice residence avenue; street that is guttered, graded and curbed, with good improvements; close to churches, school and railroad station, and only, 10 miles was from business center. These bots are cheap at \$1500. We offer them for \$500 each; to see \$15 to buy. Be aboom in Altadena property as soon as the electric forms.

A large orchard, set to choice fruit trees, mostly in bearing, at the foothills north of Pasadena; sightly situation; the view of the mountains, valleys and ocean being unsurpassed. No ranch in the country can show better growth of trees for their age; a fine income-paying property; price \$25,-000.

surpassed. No ranch in the country can:
a fine income-paying property: price \$5,00.
For a first-class investment as well as a
most desirable residence is that of a beautiful 3-room house with all modern improvements, close to colorado st., on Euclid
ave. Write us for colorado st., on Euclid
most thorough investigation. Large stock,
will sell at inventory. Only \$1000 cash.
desiate. This is an except will accept real
estate. The will will will be rear can line:
only \$1100.

LAKE VIEW.

We are the sole Western agents of the
celebrated Lake View tact. comprising 10.
fruit and stillar and in Southern alion.
fruit and stillar and in Southern alion.
fruit and stantacd in Riverside: the finest
fruit and stantacd in Riverside: the finest
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and 33d sta., on clean side, for \$2000; make offer.

House of 9 rooms on W. Pico st.; good-sized lot; all modern conveniences; \$7000.

FOR EXCHANGE of 10 acres, 1 mile southeast of Covina, mostly in navel oranges 5 and 6 years old; house of 7 rooms, barn and outbuildings; mortgage, \$2250; will exchange equity for Los Angeles, Pasadena or Fomena property.

FOR EXCHANGE AT ONTARIO.

A choice 20-acre unimproved rate of good land on Euclid ave, near station; water piped; want good city property. Los Angeles, Pasadena or Boston.

FOR EXCHANGE AT COVINA.

100 acres in 3 and 4-year-old budded oranges, all in fine order, to-change for good Los Angeles or Pasadena property. Any one wishing a good orange orchard will be interested in this.

OIL: OIL: OIL: OIL: OIL: OIL.

OIL: OIL: OIL: OIL: OIL. OIL.

Real estate and investment brokers, 123 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; 30 S. Raymond are., Pasadena.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—

Country Property.

\$2000—FOR SALE—40 ACRES GOOD LAND with good water of Acres Good Land of the city; good of-room house, large bas; of the city; good of-room house, large bas; place all fenced, good well, etc.; price for a few days only, 52000. NOLAN & SMITH.

223 W. Second.

\$3500—FOR SALE—ON MAIN ST. A LITtle south of the city limits, 2½ acres, highly improved with fruit, flowers, etc.; good modern 6-room house, good barn and ontbuildings; good well, etc.; price 3500. NOLAN & SMITH.

234 W. Second.

3500—FOR SALE—W. Second.

37000—FOR SALE W. Second.

37000—FOR SALE W. Second.

37000—FOR SALE W. Second.

37000—FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 3-ACRE of this graph of the city, all in bearing fruit, berrier, etc.; haying a point of about \$200 yearly; good house and other buildings; with thing required for a fice and profit-set of the city, all in the city graph of the city of the city and the second.

\$250. W. Second.

\$250. NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second.

\$250. FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 3-ACRE SMITH, and the second and second and

FOR SALE—ard at Fullerion; trees 6 years old and very fine; price \$500 per acre; owner will allow \$500 per acre of the price this year's crop. NOLAN & SMITH.

\$5000-FOR SALE—30 ACRES. A LITTLE 5 acres orchard, in full bearing; fine 7-round house, good water-full bearing; fine 7-round profitable home; price only \$4000, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

this place is very cheap for the price asked, and will bear innerchange for a cres in apples, the balance variety; close to railroad depot, postofice, schools, etc.; located 12 miles from Los (and the price asked 12 miles from Los (and the price asked) acres in peaches; balance avariety of fruit; soil and peaches; balance a variety of fruit; soil and temons; good house; barn; water right; located at Covina.

\$7000—16 acres in bearing navel orange and temons; good house; barn; southern Californation of the process of the price asked of the process of the price asked of the price

GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway

A nice, cosy little home, 1 mile from Downey; 4 acres; 3-room house, all large rooms 2 extra-size chicken-houses, several chicken coops; everything new; 190 2-year-old Washington navel oranges, 25 peaches, 25 lem ons, fine well of water; \$1200.

49 acres; 40 to alfalfa; paid \$75 per acre this year; 3-room house, barn, crib and stable; a good well and a fine water-right; \$5000-\$2000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

58 acres; 58 to alfalfa; 66 shares water stock; 7-room house; 3 aresian wells, barn, crib and stable; \$100 per acre; or will self acres with improvements for \$125 per acre. 40 acres with improvements for \$125 per acre.
40 acres, northeast of Downey; no better land in this valley; 5 to 10-year-old acft.
1 and in this valley; 5 to 10-year-old apricots and stabell walnuts, 5 to 10-year-old apricots and ble; \$182.50 per acre.

We have per acre.
We have per acre.
We have per acre.

We have if water companies; water any place in California; within a radius of 8 miles we have 17 water companies; water costs \$1-3c per hour for a full head of water.

B. M. BLYTHE.

Downey; Cal.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL NOTICE TO HOME-seekers and capitalists: I represent the owners and am now offering for sale in tracts to suit over 9000 acres of choice citrus and deciduous fruit land, located in the heart of the great citrus beit of Southern California, near lines of transcontinental railways, near Chino beet-sugar factors; I inch of water to 7½ acres, deeded with the land; title to both land and water absolutely perfect; no annual water tax or bonded indebtedness; there is nothing better of the second of the second will sell in large tracts of \$100 to 20 acres, from acre; small tracts of 10 to 20 acres, from \$750 to \$100 an acre; if you are seeking a home or an investment in Southern California, do not fall to investigate this opportunity to secure the very best offered; compare prices, educational, social and commercial advantages, and be convinced we have just what you want. For full particulars call on or address C. W. MAX-SON, 133½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — ORANGE COUNTY IS IN many respects the garden spot of Southern California; 16,50 intelligent, industrious people live within its boundaries, and there is room for many more of the same class; the county is four war of the same class; the county is four war of the same class; the county is four war of the same class; the county is four war of the same class; the county water systems are not excelled in the State; Orange, a neat little city of orange county; ocean 12 miles south; footbills 4 miles morth and east; her climate is nearly perfect; Orange, as the "Junction City," has more rains daily than any town in the county; there are six churches and osloons; in the county in the county of the count proved, \$3000; and 100 other choice bargains; write us or call and see us before buying elsewhere Office opposite Postoffice, Orange Cal. CRADDICK & SCOTT.

FOR SALE-COUNTRY PROPERTY-One of the best bargains in Southern Cal

\$7500-Will buy 40 acres of the finest soil on earth; rich, sandy loam; 6 acres in walnut of years old; 2 acres in alfalfa; 40 shares of water stock; located in the families frost-less Placentia district, near Fullerton, or ange of and, and in the heart of orange, lemon and walnut groves.

\$500—A beautiful suburban home and good income property in the center of the town of Tustin, Orange country, consisting of a racre orange grove in full bearing; Washington navels; a fine house and barn, and everything complete.

9 E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TO INVESTORS SEEKING INvestment; the advertiser has for sale some of the choicest and cheapest land in the State, including townsites of future importance; a tract of 10,000 acres, partially improved, within easy communication, is offered at 310 per acre; good for colonizing; other tracts equally cheap, and certain enhancement of value; can be secured on easy terms, and will bear the closest investigation; highest references given. Address K, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA—

FOR SALE-BURBANK LANDS-

FOR SALE-BURBANK LANDS—

In subdivisions of 10 to 40 acres; moist, sandy loam soil, now producing the finest alfalfa, corn, potatoes, etc., at \$66 to \$95 per acre.

Deciduous fruit orchards, from 10 to 40 acres, in choice selected trees in bearing: peaches, prunes, apricots, apples, etc., at \$75 to \$150 per acre.

BURBANK & BAKER.

BURBANK & BAKER.

STORMANE STREET CLASS ORANGE 9 114 S. Broadway.
OR SALE — FIRST-CLASS ORANGE county olive land.
\$15,000-1300 acres; ½ cash, ½ time; plenty water and fenced.
\$13,670-1367 acres; ½ cash, ½ time; plenty water.

\$13,670-1367 acres; ½ cash, ½ time; plenty water.
water.
4000 acres, suitable for colony, adjoining 2 stations and a thriving town on CaliforniaSouthern Railroad; plenty water, fenced; casy terms. Apply only by letter.

D. WHITING,
B. Burdlek Block.

FOR SALE-FOR 3100 YOU CAN BE LOcated upon 160 acres of available government land, within short distance of prominent resort. For information, call on CARTER & BEECHER, 328 S. Broadway. 11

COR SALE-

FOR SALE—A GOOD LIVING AND A fortune—640-acre ranch mostly level. 100 acres bottom land; all fenced, with teams tools, hay, hogs, cows, leveloping water; the fortune—640-acre ranch mostly level. 100 acres bottom land; all fenced, with teams tools, hay, hogs, cows, leveloping water; for \$25, an acre; running water; cheap buddings; big showing for limestly under a water eveloping water; is mostly under a water eveloping water; is mostly under a water feveloping water; is mostly under the same and the same a

FOR SALE—30 ACRES CHOICE ALFALEA land with ample water right, perpetual and independent; first-class land; 10 miles from city; close to good railroad town, churches, school, etc.; price only \$100 per acre; adjoining land seeded alfalfa; less than one year ago; this season's crop brought \$75 per acre. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway.

OR SALE — CORN. ALFALFA sugar-beet land; abundance of wat to \$80 per acre. I. D. ROGE per acre. I. D. ROGERS, 138½ S. Spring s

10 ACRES 7-YEAR-OLD SOFTSHELL WALNUTS, \$3000.

H. R. HANNA & CO. FOR SALE — IN CAHUENGA VALLEY:
\$3500; 19 acres in fruit, well, windmill and
tank; water piped.
\$4500—10 acres bearing fruit, house, barn,
etc., well, windmill and tank, water piped.
Several 10 and 20-acre tracts, unimproved.

FOR SALE—18½ ACRES FIRST-CLASS
sugar beet, alfalfa or corn land, taken under foreclosure, \$45 per acre.

FOR SALE—18½ ACRES FIRST-CLASS
sugar beet, alfalfa or corn land, taken under foreclosure, \$45 per acre.

FOR SALE—18½ ACRES FIRST-CLASS
sugar beet, alfalfa or corn land, taken under foreclosure, \$45 per acre.

FOR SALE—18½ ACRES FIRST-CLASS
sugar beet, alfalfa or corn land, taken under foreclosure, \$45 per acre.

FOR SALE—18½ ACRES FIRST-CLASS
sugar beet, alfalfa or corn land, taken under fores with house, 7 acres damp land,
or anniholder first-class for oranges, walnuts,
or acres choice land at Pasadena, within &
mile circle, 200 feet west of Grand ave.
south of ann near Colorado st., 1 acre twoyear lemons; 1 acre four-year peach trees;
water piped; new barn 14x20. E. H. BISHOP, rooms 12 adens, Cal.

FOR SALE—410 PER ACRE: AN FIESLER

FOR SALE—410 PER ACRE PER ACRE PER ACRE PER A

OP, rooms 12 and 13, blowed adena, Cal.

FOR SALE—\$10 PER ACRE; AN ELEGANT stock ranch of 1000 acres in Riverside Co.; well watered; 500 acres under cultivation; 60 acres moist alfaira land might take a little property in Los Angeles in exchange, the property of the control o FOR SALE—A LOVELY HOME IN A BEAUtiful locality; 8 acres in bearing trees,
mostly 7 years old; a new 7-room, wellfinished house, with bath, piped for hot
and cold water; horse, ranch surrey, chickens and implements; price reasonable. Address F. B. BLISH, Glendale, Cal. 9 cass and implements; price reasonable. Address F. B. BLISH. Glendale, Cal. 9

FOR SALE—FINE FOOTHILL RANCH. 10
or 30 acres. In oranges and lemons. 4 and 5
years old, with 6-room house, barn, chicken-houses and corrals; assorted family fruits and berries; large water-right; high, sightly place; part must be sold. Address S. J. W., BOX ST., Pasadenal II. 850,000—FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE—We have good, bons fide properties throughout the principal cities of the East and all kinds of California property. Improved and unimproved: list your good property with us. IRISH, NEWERF & CO., 236½

FOR SALE—FOR SALE—Here They Are! Installments!

Your choice of 4 houses in neighborhood of electric power-house, fine school in one block; you can buy them with rent money; 3750; 3100 down, 310 monthly. BOAZ DUNCAN, 145 S. Broadway. CAN, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A NUMBER OF 10 and 20-acre righty-improved citrus and deciduous orchards which we know will bear investigation: if you want anything of this kind call on us before purchasing.

MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway. MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway. 9
FOR SALE—ANTELOPE VALLEY: A BARgain; 160 acres good level farming land, free from alkall; title perfect; 33.50 per acre, easy terms; 2844 sec. 33. T. 10 N. R. H. W. Address ANTELOPE, P. O. box 523. Oakland, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—\$1500— Best 5-acre piece in the

Best 3-acre piece in the county; 1 mile south of the city; worth \$2500.

3 J. C. OLIVER & CO.,

9 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE — IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY, cheap homes; superior fruit land; watered by Lake Hemet Water Co., the largest water system in Southern California, Call HEMET LAND CO., Baker Block, L. A. HEMET LAND CO., Baker Block, L. A.
FOR SALE \$200 WILL SECURE AN IMproved relinquishment of 160 acres of land,
well located, in Los Angeles county. For
information, call at the office of CARTER
& BEECHER, 328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE \$4.3000; OLIVE ORCHARD IN
bearing for \$12,000; OLIVE ORCHARD IN
BEAUTION OF THE ORCHARD
BOOK ORCHARD
B HUGHES, 86 Bryson Block.

HUGHES, 86 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE — LOOK! PRICE \$325 PER acre: Cahuenga Valley, foothill land at Hollywood: 09 Cares (unlimproved) beauting situated on the boulevard. Apply to OWNER. 212 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—140 ACRES GOOD LAND ON west side of Ontarlo at a great bargain: reasonable time: a good chance to make money by subdividing.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IRRIGATED GARMON. 216 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IRRIGATED GARGARD SALE—10 ACRES IRRIGATED

FOR SALE—\$5000: A FINE 10-ACRE RANCH just south of city; 4 acres orchard, 5-room house and stable: well and tank; would take 12 in good city property. E. C. COOK, 353
S. Main.

FOR SALE—\$15 PER ACRE, LAND AS good and as profitable as any in California; its flowing wells and recent improvements commend it. Address H, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$35: AS GOOD LAND AS ANY in California, on railroad, for \$35 per acra. No saloons, Write at once to SAN MARCOS LAND CO., San Diego, Cal.

GOS LAND CO., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—\$2200; 2½ ACRES, PART IN fruit; choice location, southwest, near University electric car line, GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES, RIVERSIDE county, near Perris; water flumed, at \$29 per acre, CITIZENS, INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-5 OR 10 ACRES IN BEARING olives and lemons: a paying investment; see it and you will want it. OWNER, 301 W. Seventh. FOR SALE - FOR FIRST-CLASS FRUIT.
grain or alfalfa lands, with water, in any
Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, BEAUTIFUL 5-ACRE home, Alhambra: station convenient. Particulars at J. C. WILLMON'S, 230 W. First st. FOR SALE— EXTRA INDUCEMENTS OF-fered settlers at Rochester; best land, best water, cheap. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broad-way. Way.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 20-ACRE RANCH.
Riverside county: very low for cash.
GEORGE REIS. owner. 127 W. First st. 10

FOR SALE—100 ACRES CHOICE ALFALFA
land with artesian water. 3000. Inquire of
owner. WM. L. HESS, 549 S. Main st. 5

Residence near 23d, east of Main, on in 2 lots on 16th st., very cheap. JOHN H. COXE. 207 S. Broadway

lives East and has ordered his piace sold at a great sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second.

\$5500-FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN-built 9-room residence on lot 75x141, very highly improved, located in the Harper highly improved in South 1 and offered at a sacrifice; price \$500. NOLAN & SMITH, 28 W. Second.

\$1000-FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON Grand ave. near 15th st.; price for few days

33250.

7-room house at 210 N. Alameda st.; lot 45x150, rented for 252; price 35000.

Nice lot on Pennsylvania ave, near San Benito st.; 55x150 to an alley; all street work paid; only 5500.

I lots on Belmont ave., north of Temple st., 40x140 to an alley; street graded, curbed and sidewalked, and sewer laid, and all paid for; these are extra-nice lots; only 3750 each.

20 lots in Grider & Dow's Adams-st. tract, from £200 to \$1500 coach; better take one of these soon; they won't last long.

\$4500 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 story, modern-built residence on corner lot, 50x150, in the Bonnie Brae tract, southwest part of the city; price only \$4500, on very easy terms; owners going East and must easy terms; owners going East and must sell. NOLAA & SMITH, 23 W. Second. \$ 31300—FOR SALE—VERY LARGE 5-ROOM and Central ave.; price only \$1500; owner lives East and has ordered this place sold at a great sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

manner.

MILES DODD. JR.,

213 W. First st.

213 W. First st.

213 W. First st.

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214 W. First st.

215 W. First st.

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236 W. Second.

236 W. Second.

237 W. Second.

238 W. Second.

249 W. Second.

250 W. Second.

260 W. Second.

270 W. Second.

2

lected. List your bargains with us; we can sell them. BROWN at Hus; we can sell them. BROWN at HyATT.

FOR SALE — DO YOU KNOW A GOOD thing when you see it? You can buy the fine residence property. Southwest corner of Jefferson and Main sts. with over 1's acres of land, frontia 25i feet on Main stc., thouse 9 large rooms, 2 baths, cellar, closets, gas house, manufacturing your own gas at 31.25 per M: leundry-house, stlendid well of water. with and wirdmill; city water if you want it; good learn and chicken-yard; grounds not suprassed in Los Angeles; my father made those fine improvements for a home, containing every comfort and convenience ontaining every comfort and convenience containing every comfort and convenience ontaining every comfort and least than its real value; booking to his death, this property will be sold at riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its sold at riuch less than its sold at riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its real value; or sold it riuch less than its real value; or sold its riuch less than its real value; or sold its riuch less than its real value; or sold its riuch less than its real value; or sold its riuch less than its real value; or sold its riuch l

FOR SALE_

sacrifice: price \$5500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

228 W. Second.

314803—FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON Grand are. near 15th st.; price for few days only \$1600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

514900—FOR SALE—5-ROOM RESIDENCE on corner lot, well improved, located in southwest part of the city, near the United Southwest part of the city, near the United Southwest part of the city, near the United Scales of Adams and Hoover and near the United Scales of Adams and Hoover and near the United Scales of Adams at the United Scales of Adams and Adams; price 2200.—FOR SALE—NEW 3-ROOM RESIDENCE of Adams and Scales of Ad

of these soon; they won't last long.

30 acres nice, level land, south of Ingleyood, on one of the laterals of the outfall
sewer; cheap at \$55 per acre.

Horses of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged, and all kinds of street improvements done on short notice in first-class
manner.

MILES DODD, JR.

213 W. First st.

POR SALE — HOUSES—
BY BROWN & HYATT.

Two 6-room cottages on Jefferson st. 33000.

5-room modern cottage, 33000.

4-room cottages on Jefferson st. 33000.

6-room modern cottage, 33000.

4-room cottage, 33000.

4-room cottage, 33000.

10 to st. corner on 30th st.; price 31800.

11 lots close to n 30th st.; price 31800.

12 choice lots on 37th st., 60x130 each, 31200.

2 choice lots on 37th st., 60x130 each, 31200.

14 room cottage, 3000.

15 corner on 30th st.; price 31800.

16 corner on 30th st.; price 31800.

17 lots close to electric cars, southwest, 3000 cach, 31200.

18 ror bargains southwest see BROWN & 3150 loover st.

19 stallment Jenses for rent; rents collected. List your bargains with rents collected.

FOR SALE - 1300; CHICKEN RANCH. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main. FOR SALE—NEW S-ROOM COTTAGE WITH 3 lots, fenced; price 31300; small cash pay-ment, balance monthly if desired, CAR-TER & BEECHER, 328 S. Broadway, II

FOR SALE-

OR SALE—WILMINGTON ST., NEAR REquena a bargain; shoo for two houses; let and paying good returns on price asked.

Pasadena ave. close in, electric cars, beautiful home, all conveniences; grounds %, acre; fine trees and orchard; little cash if balance be well secured; \$6000.

N. Griffin ave. large residence in ¼ acre of ground; fine trees, \$1000; near cable and electric.

and electric.

(Inton ave., near Hoover, 4-room, hard-finished cottage, lot 50x120; good order; close to electric, \$1700; very easy terms.

J. B. BAINBRIDGE,

230 W. First st., room 14.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

An elegant home of 9 rooms in the finest refidence portion of city, completely furnished. This fine place can be bought for less than cost of building; the furniture is offered for considerably less than half the cost, and is almost new. It will pay those looking for a perfect home to investigate this, as it must be sold quick. FRASER & JENKINS, 132 S. Spring st. 9

FOR SALE—
\$2200—New 6-room cottage on Winfield st.
\$2500—Forom cottage with all modern improvements on Georgia Bell.
\$1800—Forom cottage, Boston st.; will take lot in exchange.
\$1800—Residence of 5 rooms, barn, on new depot st., close to Pearl.
\$4000—New 2-story 8-room residence, all modern improvements; University car line, southwest. modern improvements; University outhwest.
\$5500—Beautiful 2-story residence of 8 rooms on 8. Flower st.
\$1500—New 5-room cottage on E. 16th st.
G. D. STREETER & CO.,
110 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—CITY HOUSES—
A beautiful 6-room, modern cottage of
Orange st., most sightly location on stree
and completely and elegantly furnished

New, 6-room cottage on W. 18th st. close to Georgia Bell, elegantly decorated; lot 50x175; \$2500. 5-room cottage on W. 12th, new and cheap, at \$1500. At \$1300.

We have several good houses in different parts of the city to sell on small cash payments and balance on installments.

MING & BAVARD,
128 S. Broadway.

Four new residences
Just ready to move into,
With all modern conveniences;
Fine lawns, walks, flowers, etc.
Come in and let me show them
9 rooms (one large corner lot.) \$5500.
8 rooms, \$5600.
7 rooms, \$3500.
7 rooms, \$3500.
These are all in best part of city; southwest.
1254. W. Third, Sumson building.
OR SALE—

FOR SALE—
\$3900—Modern 6-room cottage, Orange st.,
near Westlake Park; finely furnished.
\$3900—Furnished 6-room 2-story residence;
fine, new; near Temple-st. cable.
\$1875—5-room residence, modern, Beaudry
ave., nice garden; lot, 50x150.
\$1250—5-room house, Pico Heights, on installments.
\$5000—Fine 14-room residence, sightly location; fine garden and view. fine garden and view.
CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO.,
224 S. Broadway.

9 224 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE — A FINE 9-ROOM RESIDENCE
on S. Flower st., on a large lot; this house
has every convenience and is worth \$6000,
but we offer it for \$4500; it is between 24th
and Washington.
See this 4-room house on this 52½x176
feet, on W. 17th st., near Figueroa, for
\$1200. See this 4-room see the feet, on W. 17th st., near Figures, \$1200.

We have choice residences in all parts of the city, and can show you some bargains MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 1181/2 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AN ELEGANT TWO-STORY house; lower story all finished in hard wood; fine mantels and extra good plumbling; this is one of the pretiest homes in the city, and is located in the fashionable portion thereof, in the lovely South Bonnis Brace tract; we are offering this property at a great bargain. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, HANDsomely furnished, \$8500; 10-room, thoroughly
modern, new. 2-story residence, decorated,
handsomely finished, mantels, grates, etc.,
together with the furniture, which is new
and elegant; plano, silverware, statuary,
etc., which cost \$4000; located in the favored
southwest; large lot, barn, etc.; if you
want a bargain, let us show you this. O.
A. VICKREY & CO., 110¹/₂ S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—NICE 6-ROOM MODERN COTtage on Adams st., cheap at \$2400, and one
on 30th, 7 rooms, modern, all improvements,
same price; small cash payment, balance
to suit; must be sold; owner going East;
an 8-room house, just finished, on Union
ave; paint not dry yet; party needs money;
will sell cheap half cash, all cash cheaper;
numerous other bargains. J. A. MORLAN
& CO., 223 W. Fourth st., Chamber of Commerce.

Tok SALE — PRETTY BAY-WINDOW COTtage, 6 rooms; conveniently arranged; modern conveniences; bath, pantry, closets, hot
and cold water; on W. Adams st.; barn
and corral, cement walks; will sell for \$2400;
small cash payment, balance any way to
suit you. This is a nice, cosy home, brand
new; in first-class location; convenient to
electric lines; only \$2400. MERRILL &
GUNBY.129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, E. 30TH ST.,
decorated, hot and cold water, stable, storeroom, fruit and ornamental trees; street
graded, cement walks; \$2400; ½, cnsh.
6-room, new cottage, W. Adams st., hot
and cold water, electric wires; finely for

6-room, new cottage, W. Adams st., n and cold water, electric wires; finely fit ished; \$2400; ½ cash. PERRY & KNAPP, 123½ W. Third st.

FOR SALE — TERMS 500 DOWN, \$40 A month, without interest; purchase price \$400; a beautiful 6-room cottage, bath and aplendid stables, in one of the finest locations in Santa Barbara; uninterrupted views of the bay and mountains; street graded; frontage of lot, 221 feet. Apply J. P. LAWTON, Santa Barbara, Cal.

POR SALE — \$3000; ONE OF THE BEST built and handsomest 5-room cottages it city; bath; hall, sewer connection, cellar cement walk, gas fixtures and window shades; lot 50x142 nicely fenced; located on W. 25th at., close to Grand ave; cal and see it; it is a beauty. S. K. LIND LEY, 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE—I WANT TO LEAVE LOS ANgeles by January 1; I have a first-class home in one of choicest locations in southwest; 25-story, modern. 9-room house, large 2-story barn, 90-foot lot. first-class. well kept lawn and flowers; will take \$10,000 for the place. Drop me card. OWNER, P.O. box 682, city.

FOR SALE—ON LOVELY BOYLE HEIGHTS.
a new house of 8 rooms, hall, bath, papered
and decorated; choice location and close to
cable cars; price \$2000; worth \$3000; also at
cottage of 6 rooms, close to the above;
lawn, flowers, etc.; a great bargain at \$1500;
easy terms. F A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W.
First st.

2100—FOR SALE—\$400 CASH, BALANCE monthly, a beautiful 6-room cottage and bath, on large and highly-improved lot; good windmill and tank and tankhouse; place located ½ block from University electric car line and a little south of Adams at, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second, 9 POR SALE—13000; MODERN, S ROMS AND bath, southwest, only a short distance from Grand ave; street graded and sewer laid; all improvements paid; this, compared with adjoining property, is a cheap place will make easy terms. WALTER E. BROWN, 252 S. Broadway.

OR SALE— \$2800; MY PRIVATE RESI-dence, 433 E. 29th st.; 7-room cottage, all modern conveniences; a good stable and carriage-house; cottage and stable were built last August and cannot be duplicated for the money; will sell furnished if wanted, M. A. GOULD.

OR SALE — BARGAIN IN A 4-ROOM house and 2 lots on E. 12th and Central ave.; owner going east and will sell in the next few days at less than worth of lots, \$150 cash, and \$550 in monthly installments of \$15 without interest. HING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway.

OR SALE — \$1850; BEAUTIFUL NEW house, 765 Kohler st.; 6 rooms, bath, patent water-closet, large pantry, china closet, solid oak mantel; lewel of a house, expentivalk, street graveled, curbed, shade trees; say terms; 5 bargain, W. J. FISHER, 227 Second st.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — WE WILL BUILD YOU A house to suit, of 5 or 6 rooms, clore in, near electric line, and on graded street, on installment plan of \$300 down and balance \$20 per month. SEMI-TROPIC HOME-STEAD CO., salesrooms at 121 W. Third

st. 10
FOR SALE-\$1(50; 7 ROOMS, BATH AND
tollet; this place is newly painted and papered; large lot, well improved. street
graded and all improvements made; this
property cost \$2900; will make terms.
WALTER E BROWN, 252 S. Loadway. 9

BROWN, 32 S. Broadway.

9 36500—FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN INCOME property, in center; 2½-story house, elegantly finished, 15 rooms, bathrooms, closets, etc.; paying now 450 month; must have \$3000 4ash; owner means business. C. C, LAMB, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; A 5-ROOM COT-tage, \$2500; 2 large lots, barn, chicken-houses, incumbrance \$1450, payable 4 years, 6½ (not 8) per cent.; want clear lot, acre-age or lodging-house. Apply to H. E. SID-DALL, 312 W. First.

FOR SALE-HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, BRICK

FOR SALE — \$9000; 2-STORY ROMING-house, 16 rooms; large lot; fine location; 3 blocks from Second and Spring sts.; renting for \$900 per annum; liberal terms. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$2800, QUICK, A HOUSE AT A FOR SALE—\$2500, QUICK, A HOUSE AT A bargain; 6 rooms, bath, large corner lot, 140x169 feet; new well and windmill, cow, thofoughbred chickens, ducks, incubator, etc. Call cor, 16TH and PACIFIC AVE. 9
FOR SALE—\$UNNY 7-ROOM HOUSE, comfortably furnished; barn, spring water, healthy locality; beautiful shade trees, 12 miles out; 5 minutes' walk from postoffice; cheap for cash. Address 1510 GIRARD ST. 9 FOR SALE—ON GRAND AVE., NEAR SEVenth st., a large, handsome residence and lot in keeping, worth \$25,000, but \$15,000 will buy it today. THE SILENT & BETTS CO., cor. Second st. and Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$3500; 2-STORY HOUSE OF 12 rooms; large lot, located on Bunker Hill ave., near Second st. (liberal terms;) only five blocks from business center. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-A BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 7 rooms, all modern improvements, on Boyle

FOR SALE — ONE 5 AND ONE 6-ROOM house, just completed; bath, water closet, hot and cold water; right on University electric line; monthly payments. THOMAS S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway.

S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$2000: 16TH ST., WEST, BEtween Main and Hill, good 7-room cottage, hard finish, bath, pantry and closets; a nice, cozy home; ½ cash. Address OWNER, box 10, South Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 8-ROOM house furnished complete; suitable for family or boarding-house, \$400; rent of house, \$20. Apply 623 UPPER MAIN ST., corner Bellevue ave.

Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—A SNUG LITTLE HOME FOR \$750; large chicken-house, fine lawn and flowers, fruit; on lot 50x150; windmill, tank, etc. CARTER & BEECHER, 328 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE— \$1100; NEW 5-ROOM, HARD-finished cottage, all modern conveniences, on line Pasadena electric cars. See owner, M. A. GOULD, 433 E. 29th at. 9

\$6500—FOR SALE—W. ADAMS ST., MOD-ern 9-rosm house, large lot, finely im-proved; beautiful home. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

60 Bryson Block.

8850-FOR SALE— \$300 CASH, BALANCE
monthly, nice 4-room osttage on 28th st. %
block from Main st. NOLAN & SMITH.

8775 - FOR SALE - HARD-FINISHED cottage, improved lot, some cash, bal-ance on time: Pice cars. O. H. JONES, 320 W. First st.

FOR SALE-\$550; A 4-ROOM, HARD-FIN-ished cottage and stable, on line Pasadena electric cars, by owner, M. A. GOULD, 433 E. 29th st.

FOR SALE — 2 FINE 6-ROOM COTTAGES on Winfield st., near Burlington st. E. R. THRELKELD and EDWIN SMITH, 264 S. Broadway.

nn ave.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 10-ROOM HOUSE,
furnished or unfurnished; fashionable locality. Apply 143 W. 25TH ST. Make an
offer.

31800—FOR SALE—COLONIAL COTTAGE, brand-new, 31st st. near Hoover electric cars, BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S, Broad-way.

FOR SALE-FINE HOME 9 ROOMS, MODern, on 28th, near Main, \$2750; great bar-gain. Address H, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

BRADSHAW BRUS., 138 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—\$100 CASH AND 115 MONTHLY
tuys new modern cottage and large lot.
close in. O, box 61. TIMES OFFICE. 9.
FOR SALE—HOUSES ON THE INSTALL—
ment plan; will build to suit purchaser.
EDWIN SMITH, 284 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - INSTALLMENTS, 5-ROOM cottage close in, \$1100. POINDEXTER WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. FOR SALE—7-ROOM COTTAGE ON ADAMS st. near Main; installment plan. Address \$40 BUENA VISTA.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE 6 ROOMS, 775 SAN
Pedro, \$1750. Inquire rooms 59 and 60
PHILLIPS BLOCK. FOR SALE — ELEGANT, NEW, 6-ROOM, colonial cottage, best part of city. Call 108

8. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGES SOLD, EASY terms. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—S-ROOM HOUSE ON PIC. 9 Heights; a bargain. 212 STIMSON BLK.

ATTORNEYS-

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—ASSOCIATED HOTEL INVEST-MENT BUREAU, hotel brokers, 102 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; buy, sell and lease hotels in any locality; also sell first-class rooming-houses; have correspondents in all Eastern cities, and are prepared to place hotel-men readily.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST-LOCATEI and paying lodging-houses, at a bargain is sold at once. Address K, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$16,000—

A Business Bargain!—

45x150 on Spring st., improved; a rar chance to get in on the ground floor.

J. C. OLIVER & CO.,

237 W. First st.

9 227 W. First st. FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY; 55x15 on Main st., opposite the postoffice, at 4300 per front foot, bedrock price; a great bargain; offered for a few days only. Sole agents, THE SILENT & BETTS CO., cor. Second and Broadway. Second and Broadway.

POR SALE—\$21,600: BROADWAY BUSINESS property; lot 30x165, with two stores; always rented; located on west side of Broadway near Second. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—VERY CHEAP. TO CLOSE AN estate, a brick block on Third st.; rents for 355 per month; easy terms. MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 78 Temple Blk.

COR SALE-

FOR SALE—"TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN Blue" were walking down spring st. one day last week, each with the intention of day last week, each with the intention of buying, one going into one store, the other one into another. They both bought a bill of goods, but when they compared price, Oh. my! what a difference. One bought at JOSEPH'S, the other bought at the other place. The one who bought at JOSEPH'S, as well as a woven wire spring for \$1.50, and a cable spring for \$1.75, the other paid \$2.50. She bought a wool mattress for \$2, a cotton top for \$3; the other one paid \$2.50 and \$4.50. She bought a pretty center table for \$1, a very nice oak one for \$3, a library table for \$3.50. She bought second-hand carpets for all of her rooms at just one-half what new ones would cost her; carpets that had been used only a few months. She bought one of those handsome ladies' desks for \$15. the other one paid \$25 for one like it. She bought her tables, stove and utensils, window shades, rugs and everything else there, not having to go outside to furnish her home. Can you blame the people for going to JOSEPH'S? Where you can get mattings for 10 cents a yard, a seamless for \$25 cents, opaques for 40 cents, where you can get a new window shade for \$1.50. our special leader: a chewa sea shade for \$1.50. our special leader: a chewa \$25; a solid oak factor for \$5; cheap ones for \$3.50; such potts a stambout rockers for \$4.50; beauties for \$5.50. But in cook and heating stoves, no one can touch the prices. A new No. 7 wood and coal for \$3; No. 18 for \$12; heaters as cheap as \$2.50. Remember, JOSEPH buys and sells for cash. Cash talks, 1f you've got it, go to JOSEPH'S, \$4.50; the cheap ones for \$2.50; such beauties for cash. Cash talks, 1f you've got it, go to JOSEPH'S, \$4.50; beauties for cash. Cash talks, 1f you've got it, go to JOSEPH'S, \$4.50; beauties for cash. Cash talks, 1f you've got it, go to JOSEPH'S, \$4.50; beauties for cash. Cash talks, 1f you've got it, go to JOSEPH'S, \$4.50; beauties for cash. Cash talks, 1f you've got it, go

buys and seems for cash. Cash takes. Soring st.

Soring st.

FOR SALE—THE GREAT INQUIRY OF the masses today is "where to get the most goods for the least money;" Lewis & Alderson are studying your wants, have met the requirements and want your trade; our motto is always "cheap for cash," and that is what you are looking for, and answers all questions; we will give you a good bedroom set for \$10, or an extra good one for \$20, good new 6-foot extension tables for \$4, solid oak ones for \$5, willow rockers for \$2, child's rattan rockers, \$1.25; nice \$-4ay clock, oak case and a good timer, just like new, for \$3.50; nice solid-walnut, marble-top bedroom set for \$20, woven-wire springs for \$1.50; oak center tables for \$1.25; solid-oak high-back chairs, \$1; there are cookstoves, heating stoves, gasoline stoves, crockery, tinware, and a fine lot of second-hand Brussels carpet; also the prettiest and best matting in town; you want to see them and get prices before you buy; don't forget us when you want anything, and remember the name is LEWIS & ALDERSON, \$12 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY

DERSON, SIZ S. Main St.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY
at THIRD-ST FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
IIS-120 W. Third st., including linen-warp
mattings at reduced prices, feit and opaque
window shades, bedroom suits, springs,
mattresses, chairs, extension tables, Japaness russ, linoleum, olicioths, office turniture and general household goods; we pay
highest, prices for second-hand household
furniture in any quantity.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; THE FURNITURE OF a neat, 6-room cottage; reasonable rent; in very desirable location, within 15 minutes' walk of business center of city. Inquire at 622½ S. BROADWAY.

K, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A BUFFALO ROBE, WHOLE skin, tanned by the Indians, in perfect condition. Apply HALCYON CIGAR STORE, 533 Downey ave.

FOR SALE—BLEGANT. NEW, UPRIGHT plano, slightly used; will take room rent as part payment. Address T, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

OUR 25c CREAM MIXED CANDY FOR THE Christmas trade will be the finest ever sold in the city. THE KEYSTONE, 112 N. Spring st. FOR SALE— REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, \$40, good order. LEO E. ALEXANDER & BRO.. agents "Smith Premier," 216 S. Broadway.

Main st. FOR SALE— 5 4-HORSE, SECOND-HAND farm wagons, \$35 up to \$60 each. See HAWLEY, KING & CO., 164 N. Los Angeles st.

les st. 11

FOR SALE — BUSINESS CARDS, \$1 PER
1000; other printing in proportion. PACIFIC
PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High st. Tel.
1000.

FOR SALE—TO MAKE ROOM, WE OFFER extra fine Brunswick-Balke billiard tables for \$150 each. HOTEL DEL CORONADO. 20 FOR SALE — GREAT SACRIFICE; FUR-niture and lease of 7-room house; 3 rooms sub-let pay the rent. 353 S. BROADWAY. 9 HEADQUARTERS FOR CANDY BASKETS and candy canes, beautiful hand-made goods, at the KEYSTONE, 112 N. Spring. 9 goods, at the KEISJUER, HE N. Spines.
FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR SIX ROOMS:
parlor set, upright plane, oak bedroom set
and sideboard. 748 ELMORE AVE. 9
LEAVE YOUR ORDERS WITH US FOR ICE
cream and water ices for the holidays.
THE KEYSTONE, 112 N. Spring st. 9 THE REISTONE, IE N. Spring at. 9
WE WILL, MENTION OUR HOME-COOKED
lunch, the cleanest and best in the city
KEYSTONE, 112 N. Spring at. 9
FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A COMpletely furnished, 5-room fast; flat for rent.
Apply 415 S. SPRING ST. 9 WE HAVE NICE CANDY BOXES FOR Christmas from 5c up at the KEYSTONE, 113 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE — 1 DECKER BABY GRAND plano; no brokers. Address K, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE—A LARGE-SIZED PELONBET & Pelton organ for \$45. Address K, box 1,

FOR SALE — 1 SECOND-HAND SINGER sewing machine, cheap. Address H, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE - NICE SIDE-SPRING TOP buggy; very cheap, L. B. WHATLY, 401

Stimson Block.

9
FOR SALE—A VALUABLE PATENT THAT
will come into general use. Address BOX
871. Pasadena.

12
FOR SALE—RIFLE, \$3.50; CHILD'S CRIB,
\$1.50; 2 sign-boards, 4x14, \$2. Upstairs, 618
SAN JULIAN.

FOR SALE—1 FINE, LIGHT CARRIAGE,
\$45; 1 fine cart, 1 phaeton, cheap. At 75
8. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD STOVE WOOD, \$6 AS CORD delivered, \$5 at yard. 265 S. LOS AN-FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 3-ROOM house, rent \$10 per month. Apply 217 BOYD ST. FOR SALE - CHEAP; LARGE-SIZE OR ange-grader. G. L. CHAPMAN, 1151/2 N

FOR SALE-CHEAP: GOOD, STEEL, SIX-hole range, nearly new. 317 W. SECOND OR SALE- VERY FINE BOEHM FLUTE Address H, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 9 FOR SALE — HOUSES BUILT; NO CASH required. 132 S. BROADWAY.

COR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY JOHN II. COXE,
207 S. Broadway.

60 acres, highly improved, near Fresno, for ranch near Los Angeles. 3 lots, Santa Monica; 1 lot, Monrovia; 2 lots, Pasadena; 6 lots, Murriotta; 17 acres, Clearwater; 57 acres, Murrietta; will exchange the whole of the above, which is all clear, for irrigation bonds.

12 acres on Ninth st., for ranch property 7-room cottage and 10 acres, Garden Grove, for house and lot in this city.

4 income houses, Pomona, for residence in 60 acres, Washington, improved, for house and lot in this city, or in town near by. 15 acres, Vineland, for house and lot in

40 acres, Lankershim, for vacant lot, or house and lot. 4 lots, E. First st., 12-room house, near Temple, 20 acres, Redondo, for other prop-erty. 45 acres, Riverside, for Los Angeles

5 acres, in city limits, for other property.

Property in Cincinnati, income, for ranch or other property in or near this vity. 40 acres, near Downey, for city property.

46 acres, near Azusa; for vacant lots in 480 acres, Nebranks, for Los Angeles city or county property.

JOHN H. COXE, 20/ S. Broadway,

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—

SPECIAL PROPERTIES BY

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
110\(^1\) S. Broadway.
\$10,000— Figueroa—st frontage, 200 feet deep; clean side; for desirable fruit ranch with improvements.

4500 for 40 acres of choice land south of this city; to trade for house and lot and pay or assume \$2000 or \$3000 difference.
\$6000—Highly-improved fruit ranch of 9 acres, mostly in bearing, near Ontario, close to railroad; best of water-right; good crop this year goes with the place; want house and lot and assume or pay difference.

ence.
\$300—Anahelm. 10 acres in full-bearing fruit; house, outbuildings, and in good condition; for house and lot is dry.
\$300—Highly-improved fruit ranch of 10 acres in Covina; good house and outbuildings; water-right; for city property.
\$2000, \$4000, \$5000 or \$34,000 for a choice selected piece of fruit land, in quantities to suit, located near railroad depot, and the best valley in Southern California; will trade in quantities to suit for thouses and

to suit, located near railroad depot, and the best valley in Southern California; will trade in qunatities to suit for houses and lots, cottages or good city property, and pay or assume reasonable difference.

\$7500-Duarte orange ranch in full bearing; best of water-right piped; big crop this year; will trade for Los Angeles property and pay or assume.

\$7500-Handsome 9-room, modern, 2-story residence; attic, basement, cellar, laundry-room; lot 60 feet front; on electric line; want unimproved acres.

\$8000-Hill st. 9-room, 2-story; lot 50x 150; paying good monthly rent; this property has great future; owner will take good lands for equity, \$5500-Poothill ranch near Altadena, in bearing fruit; water-right, good transportation facilities, near the new electric line to Los Angeles; choice spot for a home; will take lands or city property.

\$12,000-For Ezatern property, highly improved income ranch near the city of Pomona; handsome house, best of water-right, for a home or investment; no better in Southern California.

9 O. A. VICKREY & CO..

9 110% S. Broadway.

9 O. A. VICKREY & CO...

110% B. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE COUNTY IS IN many respects the garden spot of Southerd California; 16,500 intelligent, industrious per control of the same class; the county of the same class; the county of four years old, but does not over a dollar schools, railroad facilities and water systematic runot excelled in the State; Orange, a neat runot excelled in the State; Orange, a neat runot excelled in the State; Orange, a neat runot excelled in the State; Orange, a neat; the county ocean 12 miles south foothills 4 miles north and east; her climate is nearly perfect; Orange, as the "Junction City," has more trains daily than any town in the county; there are six churches and no saloons; in the vicinity of Orange, oranges, lemons, apricots, peaches, wainuts, grapes, berries, corn, affaifa, peanuts, potatoes, horses, cattle, hogs and chickens are raised successfully; we have ranches of all sizes and at all prices, representing the above products, and we have some special bargains just now too; a beautiful 10 acres fully watered, \$1000; an especially desirable income 20 acres with good house for \$3500; 5 acres fine land close in for \$750; 22 acres, first-class, partly improved, \$3000; and 100 other choice bargains; write us or call and see us before buying elsewhere. Office opposite Postonice, Orange Cal. CRADDICK & SCOTT.

claewhere. Office opposite Postoffice, Orange Cal. CRADDICK & SCOTT.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD STOCK RANCH near Flagstaff, Ariz., with 700 well-bred cattle, for good city property or acreage near the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4000—FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR OF INcumbrance: for house and lot in south or southwestern part of the city, a highly improved and very productive 12-acre French prune orchard near Giendale. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$5500—FOR EXCHANGE—A VERY FINE 20-acre tract between Pasadena and Altadena, worth in cash \$5500; will exchange for good city property and assume incumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4500—FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE NEW residence and 1½ acres ground, highly improved, valued at \$4000; will trade for all falfa land toward Burbank or El Monte and pay some cash difference. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1500—FOR EXCHANGE—A REAUTIPUL Grace tract near Anahoim, nearly all in bearing fruit, and valued at \$5500; will exchange for good Los, Angeles property. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1000; 5 acres, \$500. Apply 312 W. FIRST.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE - LOOK AT OUR LIST

Mo. e improved property in Colorado, and

Choice improved property in Colorado, and lancs.

80 acres ready for subdivision in Pueblo, Colo. the City of Furnaces and Factories. First-class lands in New Mexico, near good town.

Timber lands in Arkanass.
Good income property in Cincinnati, O. A fine old home near Great Barrinaton, Miss., including 20 acres.

First-class lands adjoining Chino ranch. Orange, lemon and deciduous orchards, in exchange for other property. In many cases can offer clear property for incumbered. Look us up. We can suit you.

FRASER & JENKINS,

9 122 S. Broadway.

9 G. D. STREETER & CO.
110 S. Broadwar.
255-FOR SALE— A HIGHLY-IMPROVED
200-acre ranch, a few miles from the city on
2 railroads; 16 passenger trains daity; location very desirable; soil first-class for beets,
alfalfa, corn, wainuts or almost anything
that grows in this climate; price only \$55
per acre; part cash, balance any reasonable
time at 6 per cent. net; the above price includes good 7-room house, barn, 100-ton
grain warehouse at station adjoining the
property, 16 horses, farm implements, wagons, etc., worth over \$4000; telephone connection with the city; could easily subdivide
and sell about \$400 acres for the price asked
for the whole. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second. FOR EXCHANGE - LARGE, SQUARE, 2

Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE SQUARE, 2 story house, on stone foundation, with good cellar, standing in undivided 3½ acres; choice location; all fenced: fine well, fruit of all kids in State, 13,000 people; 5 rallinoads 20 manufactories, miles of brick-paved streets and electric cars; would be a snay at \$5000, has incumbrance of \$800; on the standing of the standi

tion, MERICILE & GUNSI, ISS S. Bloadwar.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE ONE LARGE,
elegant house left for sale or exchange for
ranch or smaller city property; this is rare
chance for an elegant home; also 15-acre
fruit ranch for sale cheap or exchange for
Eastern property; this is na elegant place
and 20 acres near Colton for exchange for
saloon or licuor business in Los Angeles
many other fine houses and ranches for
exchange, J. A. MORLAN & CO., 228
Fourth st., Chamber of Commerce.

Fourth st., Chamber of Commerce. 2

\$7000-FOR EXCHANGE- WE OFFER 77
acres good deciduous fruit land, close to
station, in thriving town on Southern California Rallway, coast line, just beyond
Santa Ana, adjoining fine improved property
and homes of wealth; it is well worth \$7000,
and is clear; will take improved city property and assume small incumbrance.
SILENT & BETTS CO., N.E. cor. Second
st. and Broadway.

st. and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$15,000—Chicago property to exchange for Los Angeles.
\$100,000—Texas property to exchange for Cafffornia.
\$4000—Omaha property for Los Angeles.
Improved city real estate for vacant lots.
\$1000—Omaha property for Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—AND SALE—
2000 ranches of all kinds.
500 houses and lots.
200 groceries, coal and wood yards, and properties of every description; list your property; read my ads in Evening Express and Herald, Apply to
BEN WHITE, 221 W. First st.

and Heraid, Apply to
BEN WHITE, 221 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
No. 1208—New York farm.
No. 1209—Indiana farm.
No. 1217—Orange orchard for Eastern.
No. 1203—Residence, Oil City.
No. 1203—Residence, City.
No. 1203—Residence, Topeka.
WOODWORTH & MARRINER.
S. Raymond ave., Pasadona.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOLD AND SILVER mining claim, near Needlea, developed, milli returns show up to \$30 in gold and \$115 silver per ton; house, materials, tools, etc. no plant; sell chesp to close estate; exchange for California acreage or city property.
J. B. BAINBRIDGE, 230 W. First st., Los Angeles, room 14.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES; 30 IN ALfalfa and 19 in assated fruits; old and paying good money now; owner lives in city and will sell for \$10,000; worth more; or will take good property, amount of say \$5000, balance in cash or mortgage, back on the ranch; this is good. BEN E. WARD, 128 S.

FOR EXCHANGE— EASTERN PROPERTY wanted in exchange for Southern California that will pay over 227 \$20.00.

ROGERS, Rogers building. Boston, Mass. 7 FOR EXCHANGE — AGENTS OR OWNERS; \$3300, 10 fine lots in oil territory; \$3200, 150 acres almond land with house, for property in or near Los Angeles; \$12.650, fine house and many lots for clear California or Eastern property. Inquire for details. Address H. box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

ern property. Inquire for details. Address
H. box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOOTHILL HOME; 7room house, cloth and papered; good barn;
house furnished; 10 lots, line spring water;
fruit and shade trees; 12 failes from city;
very healthy location; altitude 1200 feet;
value \$1500; want small place in city. Address BOX 103, Station C.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2500; NEAT, MODERN
cottage of 6 rooms; nice lawn, fruit trees
and flowers; street graded; coment walks;
connected with sewer; located near 28th
and Grand ave.4 want vacant lot. GOWEN,
EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 9.

ENDE EXCHANGE—28 CASTELAR ST., 24-

EBERLE & CO., 143 B. Broadway. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—36 CASTELAR ST., 24room lodging-house; lot 40x80; former rent
\$135; present rent \$75; will exchange for
San Francisco or Oakland business property. Address J. NEWMAN, 414 Market
st., San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME-PAYING
orchard and first-class nursery, with established trade; worth \$50,000; for modern
residence and unimproved level land, with
plenty of water. Owner, S. J. BALDWIN,
Seneca, Kan.

EOR EXCHANGE—SUPERS. CORNER

Seneca Kan.

FOR EXCHANGE — SUPERB CORNER lot, elegant location, near floiden Gate Park, San Francisco; unineumbered; 28900; trade for good property in this city; will assume. Address H, box 75, TIMES OF-FIGE.

FIGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT, HAVE YOU TO the value of fig0 to offer in exchange for being located upon 160—agres of valuable government land in Los Hangeles county. CARTER & BEECHER, 339 S. Broadway, 11 FOR EXCHANGE—\$350; \$\$\text{ETGY}\$ HOUSE of 7 rooms, modern; large lot, good location in St. Paul, Minn., and \$1000 cash, for property in Southern California. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 9 FOR EXCHANGE — \$2000; OMAHA LOT; want a house and lot or vacant lots in Los Angeles; also 2 lots and 2 houses in Minneapolis, Minn. \$3000; want Los Angeles realty. E. C. COOK. \$55 S. Main.

realty. E. C. COOK. 385 S. Main. 9
FOR EXCHANGE — \$5000; 11-ACRE FRUIT
ranch in bearing, adjoining the city of Santa
Clara, and \$2000 cash, for property in or near
Los Angeles or Pasadena GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON
Bonsallo ave. near 21st st.; to exchange
for well-located olive or orange land in
EAN Bernardino Valley. STRABBURG &
PAYNE, 254 S. Broadway. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—O ACRES FIRST-CLASS

PAYNE, 254 S. Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FIRST-CLASS land, well located at San Fernando; value \$2000; for city business worth \$1000 or less; long time on balance. PERRY & KNAPP. 125½ W. Third st.

POR EXCHANGE—\$2500; HOUSE OF SIX rooms, large lot, stable (rented.) located in Marshalltown, lowa, and \$1500 cash for good land near city. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 145 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 7-ROOM BRICK house, Des Moines, lows, for residence here. Address P. O. BOX 662.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE FOR fruit trees. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE and 2 acres of land in the city; owner will take city or country property; \$200. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, \$06 W.

FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$2000; 20 ACRES OF level, rich land, located two miles from Redondo, and \$500 to \$300 for dity property, GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 340-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, all fenced: 10-room house, barn, 5 artosian wells; value \$13,600; I want city property. WM. L. HESS, 549 S. Main st. 3 property. WM. L. HESS, 549 S. Main st. 9
FOR EXCHANGE — \$1000; 20 ACRES OF
fruit land, located in the Lankershim ranch,
and \$500 cash, for a cottage, GOWEN,
EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway, 9
FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID BUSINESS
interest for good Southern California real
estate; only owners need apply. Address H,
box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CORNER, OPP. entrance to Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, for Los Angeles; will assume. Address P. O. BOX 662.

BOX 662.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 7-ROOM HOUSE, barn, etc., in Indianapolis, for Los Angeles property. Address P. O. BOX 662. FOR EXCHANGE—FINE EASTERN BUSI-ness block; rent \$1200 yearly; for choice acres near city. P.O. BOX 513. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—FROSTLESS FOOTHILL land now in tomatoes for anything clear. R. D. LIST, 12514 W. Second.

RUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

sy-maker. CITIZENS INVESTMENT 224 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF A 10-FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF A 10-

money-maker. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.

\$150—FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 10-room house; rent only \$30; nice location; filled with good roomers and making money. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.

\$1500—FOR SALE—WHOLESALE AND REtail butter, meat and produce store, making big money; investigate this. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.

\$3500—FOR SALE—HOTEL, WELL LOcated, very low rent; furnishings in this place cost \$3000; this is a winner, if you want a hotel. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.

\$1500—\$7000—FOR SALE—TWO SPECIAL shoe stores, one of \$3000, the other \$2000; will sell at wholesale cost and discount 25 per cent.; good stands. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.

\$1200—DOR SALE—FURNITURE STORE; this place is making money. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.

\$275—FOR SALE—FURNITURE STORE; this place is making money. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.

\$275—FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; one of the finest; does a commission fruit business; full value in stock; all fixtures, business full value in stock; all fixtures, full value in

FOR SALE—THIS IS A RARE BUSINESS opportunity; if it looks too good, do not at once declare it a humbug, but come and let us help you investigate; you will find we have given only facts; \$2000 will buy'a well-established cash business, located on Spring st. and which returned net profits of \$600 for the month of November, 1894; the owner will furnish you the best of reasons for selling and give you abundant proof of the truth of this statement. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT DO., Bradbury building.

\$12.75.

For sale—Second-hand store; stock complete; business good; it takes just \$1200 to secure this exceptional bargain; horse, wagon, fixtures, etc. included.

For sale—Interest in largest transfer company in the city; \$5000 cash required, together with satisfactory references as to shifty and integrity.

SPEARS & MONTAGUE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES_

MISCELLAND MISCELLAND

Second.

Second.

FOR SALE—\$250,000; ORANGE ORCHARDS. walnut orchards, dairy or farm ranches. the city residences, hotels, lodging-houses. Stocery stores, hardware business, fruitstands, cigar stands, meat markets, salcons. bakeries, restaurants and all kinds of merchands of the control of

FOR SALE — IF YOU HAVE \$1000 THAT you are willing to invest in a business that will net you \$100 per month, we would like to see and talk with you. We are sure to interest you. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury Bidg.

WE WANT TO SELL YOU ONE OF THE best grocery locations in this city; stock will invoice about \$2500; is new and clean, and doing a cash business of \$1500 to \$2000 a month; if you want a grocery store don't pass this by. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury Bidg.

FOR SALE—THE STOCK AND FIXTURES of a general merchandise store; can be bought at appraisal; business established 7 years; will appraise about \$3000; this is a rare chance for some one with ready cash to step into a nice, paying business; reason for selling, poor Lealth; full particulars on application. J. A. NOURSE & SON, Palms, Cal.

Cal.

FOR SALE— A LIVERY STABLE, WELL stocked with all pertaining to same, doing a business of \$500 per month, including boarders; fine barn; good lease, reasonable rent and well located; this is a first-class opportunity to get into business and will stand thorough investigation; price \$2500.

STRASBURG & PAYNE, 254 S. Broadway.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CUSTOMERS LOOKwe have survey and the survey of the survey

FOR SALE - BUSINESS ON BROADWAY. FOR SALE — BUSINESS ON BROADWAY.
near Second st.: is making now an average of \$300 per month clear; first-class location for the line of business; good reasons
for selling given to bona fide buyer; price
of stock, fixtures, good will, etc., \$5000; an
exceptionally good opening for a wide-awakebusiness man. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129
S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES 10-YEAR-OLD
oranges at Riverside in fine condition;
water right best in California at low cost;
plenty of water; all you want; price \$7000;
will trade for stock of groceries in Lbs Angeles; owner wants to educate his children
here reason for making this offer. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—\$500—

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W, First st. FOR SALE—AT POMONA—
I SELL THE EARTH!
But if you want to start in business in a prosperous young city, take a run out this way; I have several good business, openings.
R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. FOR SALE — A FRUIT AND PRODUCE store, desirable location; cheap rent; look at this and be convinced.

Windmill business complete, this big offer to the right man.

ELSER & STEARNS.

121 W. Third st

necessary. Call today, 318 S. HILL ST. 9PO:: SALE—\$10,000 FOR THE WHOLE OR
\$5000 for ½ interest in a large manufacturing concern located in this city; the plant
is in first-class condition and now running
at a profit; the business and the owners
will stand investigation. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., sole agent, 105 S. Broadway. 9
\$60000-POR SALE — AN UNDIVIDED ¼
interest in the best-paying mercantile business in Los Angeles; stock will invoice
over \$20,000, but as the owner has just died
and the heirs are anxious to close up the
estate, hence the great sacrifice. NOLAN
& SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, FIRST-CLASS

FOR SALE \$2100— 12

A 40-Room Hotel.

Separate building, close in; best location in the dity.

1000-FOR SALE—AN UNDIVIDED ½ INterest in an old and well-established wholesale and retail mercantile business on
Spring near Second st.; business clearing
over, 1300 per month, and can be extended.
NOLAN & SMITH, '228 W. Second. FOR SALE — \$800; THAT FINE 6-CHAIR barber shop on Spring at, opposite the Hollenbeck; newly fitted and furnished complete in every way; rent paid to January 1 and insured for 1 year. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W. First st.

LINERS.

FOR SALE — \$1500. ON INSTALLMENT plan, a \$100m house with bath; \$220 timprovements all made and paid; 1 block from cable road; small cash payment and casy monthly payments. WALTER E. BROWN, 253 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$1890; BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM colonial cottage, light wood finish; hall, bath, maniel, hot and cold water, etc., \$1690 cash, balance to suit; southwest; electric ear line, 8. K. LINDLEY & A. S. MILICE, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1000: 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND stable; cement walk, flowers and trees; all in perfection; on Maple ave.; electric cars pass this cottage; it is the best bargain in Los Angeles. See owner, M. A. GOULD, 433 E. 29th st.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH 8 lots, fenced, shed, barn and chicken-house; city water; price \$1709; small cash payment, balance to suit purchaser's convenience. CARTER & BEECHER, 238 8. Broadway.

month. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 22014 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—\$2500 BUYS A 5-ROOM HOUSE and lot on west side Hill st., near Pico, only \$500 cash required, balance two years, also lot west side Central ave., near Pico, casy terms. Address H, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— 3 MODERN NEW HOUSES, well built; large lot; bring \$90 rent per month; price \$6000—½ cash; 6 blocks east of Spring st., near electric car. Inquire room 12, 230½ S. SPRING ST. No agents.

rooms, all modern improvements, on Boyle ave., near First st.; will be sold at a great bargain for the next few days. See F. A HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—\$4200; A NO. 1 10-ROOM, 2-story modern house, gas, etc.; now renting \$40 per month; on 23d st; electric cars pass the door; bargain. TAYLOR, 102

FOR SALE - \$6500; HANDSOME 10-ROOM FOR SALE — \$850 CASH; 4-ROOM HOUSE, 50x150, on electric line; shade, ornamental trees, lawn, hedge, etc.; no agents. Address OWNER, box 49, Times Office. 9

\$1200 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR Chicago property, house and large lot near Grand ave. and 28th st. G. S. WRIGHT 60 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE — A FINE HOUSE OF FIVE rooms, bath, hot water, barn Ai surroundings, on 27th st.; \$1800. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main st.

Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$850; 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON Downey ave; lot 50x130; this is a barrain.

S. K. LINDLEY & A. S. MILICE, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$900; MONTHLY PAYMENTS; new 4-room house on Jefferson st., near University car line. OWNER, 612 N. Griffin ave.

2-story house; large lot; location BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER, SMALL HOUSE and 3 lots. Southwest corner MAPLE AVE. AND 32D ST.

M. J. NOLEN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 113 W.

hotel-men readily.

FOR SALE — A LODGING-HOUSE OF 11 rooms, good, rent \$30; price \$\$50.

Lodging-house 17 rooms, fine location, \$750.

Lodging-house 17 rooms, fine location, \$750.

Linguire at 132½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—\$225; A SNAP; FOR CASH, 9-room lodging-house in the business part ocity; rent cheap and paid to January 1; must go east at once. Address H, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 10

FOR SALE—A LODGING-HOUSE OF 25 rooms; rent \$65 per month; this is a bargain. J. L. CLARK, 104 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE-Business Property.

furniture in any quantity.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR HORSE.
cow or wagon, Petaluma incubator, 360
eggs: eucalyptus wood, \$\$ cord; Pearmain
apples, 30 lbs., 25 cents; \$0 cents handred;
4 ton Elsinore coal, \$1.75. Address N, BOX
383, city.

FOR SALE—THE NEW BIRD'S-EYE VIEW
of Los Angeles and 1000 souare miles are

FOR SALE — A PERFECTLY NEW \$600
Behr Bros. plano, and an almost new
Standard sewing machine, at your own
price; going East; must be sold. 941 LINCOLN ST. 9 COLN ST.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN: HIGHEST-GRADE pneumatic safety, practically new; 8 months' guarantee to run; \$75, including riding out-fit. extras, etc. Call C. B. WILLIS, Alambra

hambra.

FOR SALE—3500 CLOAKS AND JERSEYS, elegant goods, but not latest styles, at very low figures; will be remodeled if desired. EXPOSITION, 423 S. Spring. 9

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CABINET GRAND upright plano, walnut case, used less than 6 months, at a sacrifice for cash. Address K, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE JUBILEE HATCHER, 300 egg capacity; nearly new; one 4-section brooder. Southwest corner 37TH and HOUGH AVE.

Broadway.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT LOTS OF NOVELties for the holidays, boxes, animals, etc.,
at a sacrifice. THE KEYSTONE, 112 N.
Spring st.

FOR SALE — W. P. EMERSON SQUARE
piano and A. B. Chase organ, 375 and 3100,
or both for rent. EOLIAN AGENCY, 266 S.
Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 PROPERTIES IN Emporia, Kan., for property in Los Angeles; also a suburban home in this city for sale, \$100. Inquire for particulars at 115 W.

First st.

FOR EXCHANGE-\$2000: A LOT IN OMAHA
for city property here: also 2 houses and
lots in Minnaspolls, Minn. for city property in Los Angeles. E. C. COOK, 35 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — GILT-EDGED, IMproved, income property for street improvement bonds: what have you to offer; full particulars. Address H, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE - 40 ACRES IMPROVED near Santa Rosa, Sonoma county, for Los Angeles property, or stock of merchandise, ROOM 1, 115½ N. Main st. FOR EXCHANGE - \$11,000; FINE RESI-dence, lot 60x150. close in, on Olive st. for land near city or lots. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

Cress P. O. BOX 662.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; FOR LOS Angeles or Pasadena property, well-improved fruit ranch. Address H. B. GURLEY, Etiwarda, Caj.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$10,000; LOT 105x148, with 3 fine houses, located southwest on car line, for ranch. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—140 ACRES OF CHOICE fruit land, 3 miles from Riaito, for city residence property. Address H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — PROPERTY WORTH \$1200; always rented for \$20 per month, for a lot worth \$1200. C. S. SPRECHER, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, 5-ACRE fruit orchard, 4-year-old trees, for city house and lot worth \$3000. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES BEARING oranges, good house and barn, a fine place; for Los Angeles property. Address P. O. BOX 62.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THE MOST LIBERAL OFFER in California today; investigate this; buyers can have written guarantee from the owner good for 3 years to receive their purchase money back on 30 days' notice, with 6 per cent. Interest annually, should they decide to sell their property to him; choice acreage for sale at Val Verde, Riverside county, Cal., 13 miles from Riverside, 70 miles from Los Angeles, on the Santa Fe Railway; 3, 10 and 20-acre tracts, within 4 mile of Val Verde Station, graded, plowed, plped 2md. flumed, with-water on tap; price per acre, 500—one-third cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, at 6 per cent. net interest; each tract with cypress hedge, and all streets and avenues double row of shade trees; all trains stop at Val Verde; United States postoffice; soil rich sandy loam; no rocks, adobe or alkali; will grow all kinds of deciduous trees, etc., and 5 to 7 crops of alfalfa, annually; same quality of land on west side of depot and railroad track, not graded, at \$60 per acre, same terms of payment; purchasers can have their land set in fruit trees at \$25 per acre and cared for at \$10 per acre per year if desired. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO. (Incorporated,) M. N. Eskey Soc., H. H. Annuallo, J. R. Val Verde, Cal.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS OF ANY kind? De you want to sell your business quick? See us. We buy, sell and exchange everything; hotels, rooming-houses, restaurants, dry goods, grocery and shee stores, hardware, drugs and cigar stores, bakeries, delicacy stores, fruit stands, livery stables, wood and coal yards, wholesale commission houses, mines, manufacturing business. etc. Business investment department. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO. (Incorporated.) 224 S. Broadway.

24 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Cal.

31000—FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 10 room house; rent only \$30; nice location; reaching the property of the property of

\$800-30 rooms, 15 furnished, Los Angeles st.
\$1700-26 rooms, on Main st.
\$1750-31 rooms, on E. Fifth st.
\$2200-House 39 rooms on S. Broadway,
\$3000-70-room hotel, good location; 45
rooms furnished.
\$4500-49-room hotel, good location.
\$5500-43-room hotel, central location.
\$7500-43-room hotel, central location.
\$7500-43-room hotel, sood location.
\$7500-43-room hotel, good location.
\$7500-

FOR SALE — SMALL CASH GROCERY, Boyle Heights; rent only \$8 per month; daily sales \$20 and up. Fruit and cigar store, \$175, including stock, fixtures, showcases, etc.; rent only \$12.75.

gether with antisfactory references as to ability and integrity.

SPEARS & MONTAQUE,

17 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES—
18 rooms, rent \$0: \$300.
29 rooms, rent \$0: \$300.
22 rooms, rent \$0: \$300.
20 rooms, elsegar furniture; \$3500.
30 rooms, elsegar furniture; \$3500.
30 rooms, elsegar furniture; \$450.
30 rooms, rent \$00, elsegant; \$1450.

FOR SALE—\$5500—
Largest and best livery and feed stable in the city, and best location; immense business; owner compelled to go East on business.

FOR SALE-\$550—
A Sure Bargain!
A Broadway cafe with 3 living rooms; good business; low rent; very neat and ciean.

FOR SALE \$350—A SNAP—A large store of irus, cigars and confectionery; stock and fixtures; first-class location.

9

WANTED—I WANT SOME ONE IMMEDIately to represent me and look out for my disterests during my absence; I will sell a quarter interest in one of the most popular and best money-making show companies on the road for \$300, part down; no experience necessary. Call today, 318 S. HILL ST. 9-

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, FIRST-CLASS lodging-house, 1 block from City Hall; quiet, best class of guests, good prices, good house, good furniture, full the year round; facilities for keeping boarders if desired. Address K, box 63, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

FOR SALE—TO INVESTORS SEEKING INvestment; some of the choicest land locations in the State, embracing important townsites in prosperous and fertile sections on the coast; can be secured on easy terms by applying to K, box 42, TIMES OFFICE,

9 237 W. First st.

OR SALE—IF YOU HAVE \$1500 TO INvest, with services, I can show you a partnership in good, clean business in this city.

established a years, where the profits will
bring you in \$100 per month at test. JOHN

8. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway, 9.

LINERS.

JSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALE — FAMILY GROCERY STORE; stock; new fixtures; best of location; g splendid business; will take about 9; if you want to go into business here our chance. W. H. ALLEN, 1251/2 W.

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

ALE \$750—
Dogon lodging-house close in; rent only good bargain.

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

TED - FOR A FIRST-CLASS BUSI-

INTEREST TO THE PROPER RRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway. No.

—FOR SALE—A HALF INTEREST IN

nusiness that will pay about \$200 per

th to each partner; contracts now on

d for about \$18,000 worth of work; price

NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 9 SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 77 ROOMS,
First and Spring; paying over \$350
monthly; this is a snap; offered only
month; cannot be duplicated for \$0000;
\$3100. Only at 720½ S. SPRING. 10 SALE-\$375; AN ESTABLISHED BUT-

box 45. TIMES OFFICE.

R SALE — FIRE INSURANCE AT THE west possible rates; best companies on thi; don't insure or renew your insurance thout you confer with me. BEN E. ARD, 138 S. Spring st.

PRE IS NOW AN OPENING HERE FOR cheap cash store; best location in the te for a cash business; investigate at so you will miss a good thing. B. M. YTHE, Downey, Cal.

ATHE, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE — FRUIT AND CIGAR
on Spring near Third; rent low; busis clearing about \$100 per month; sickonly reason for selling. NOLAN &
TH. 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—2 LARGE AND NICELY
coved lots, ½ block south of Pico, a
west of Alvarado st; owner must
on account of mortgage. NOLAN &
TH. 228 W. Second.

FED — IF YOU HAVE

D - IF YOU HAVE A BUSINESS Is, list it with us, as we have a of customers now waiting for legichances. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, Broadway.

SALE — BOOK AND STATIONERY, doing good-paying business; best lowin the city; will invoice about \$7000; to be reduced. SPEARS & MONTAGUE,

SALE-UNDERTAKING BUSINESS IN

town in Southern California; paying stock and hearse, all new; good rea-for selling. SPEARS & MONTAGUE b. Broadway. S. Broadway.

SALE— ONE OF THE BEST-PAYING
ry stables in the city, centrally located
fully equipped; boarders defray running
snass. CARTER & BEECHER, 328 S,

sadway.

SALE AT A SACRIFICE ON ACnt of sickness, poultry yard well stocked
furnished with incubator and brooder;
t cheap. Address H, box 9, TIMES OF-

NTED—TO SELL A GOOD BUSINESS any State; profits 50 per cent, monthly; t from \$100 to \$5000; no experience reged. Address K, box 99, TIMES OF-SALE — A BARGAIN IN GROCERY

SALE - STORE HANDLING FISH.

DR SALE-\$4000 WILL BUY A NICE, clean stock of hardware, with established saying trade, in fine location, this city, OHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway.

SALE- DRUG STORE AT A SACRIgood business, regardless of cut rates. ELSER & STEARNS, 121 W. Third st. 9 R SALE - SHOE STORE; STOCK AND mated in a live business town. SPEARS MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway. 9

OR SALE—I MUST GO EAST, AND WILL sell at invoice one of the best cash gro-ceries in the city; no better location; call and investigate. 320 TEMPLE ST. 10

VANTED — BARGAINS IN HOUSES AND lots; business or vacant property; cash buyers; money to loan; lowest rates. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st. 16 OR SALE— CASH GROCERY, LOCATED on Spring st; over 50 cash customers; stock fresh and complete; price \$550. SPEARS MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE BEST GENERAL PRO-duce store in the city; will sell cheap; this will stand close investigation. ELSER & STEARNS, 121 W. Third st. 9 FOR SALE — GOOD DRUG STORE IN country town; will be sold at a bargain or exchanged for city lot. G. D. STREETER & OO., 110 S. Broadway.

IERE IS JUST ONE PLACE TO BUY them, slippery-elm lozenges for colds or sore throat, at the KEYSTONE ICE CREAM CO., 112 N. Spring st.

TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED DOWN-STAIRS sunny rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, 115 with water. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—THE ROCHESTER, 1012 TEMPLE
st, offers the very best of furnished and
unfurnished rooms on installments to destrable persons.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms cheap: housekeeping results. PER CENT. AVERAGE WEEKLY PROF-its on \$150 invested; prospectus, itemized statistics, free. BENSON & DWYER, \$34 Broadway, New York. OR SALE-RESTAURANT, \$400; RESTAUed rooms cheap; housekeeping privileges; take Santa Fe electric cars. 630½ STEPH-ENSON AVE. 9 TO LET-A LARGE, HEALTHY, FURNISH-ed room and board if desired, home privil-eges; very reasonable. 728 PEARL ST., near Seventh.

rant, \$200; grocery store, \$2000; will thouse and lot for grocery stock. E. COOK, 353 S. Main. DR SALE - FRUIT STORE, HANDLING sick; only \$175. SPEARS & MONTAGUE

117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A CASH-GROCERY; PRICE 11800; will exchange for house and lot or acreage close in. Address H, box 31, 11MES OFFICE. POR SALE — \$550; SOLE RIGHT FOR 24 years, easy business; you can clear \$4000 yearly; absolutely no risk. ERNST & CO., 113 W. Third st.

OR SALE-GROCERY STORE IN GOOD location, doing nice cash business; call and see this bargain. ELSER & STEARNS, 121 W. Third st.

TO LET—I FURNISHED AND 1 UNFUR-nished room; large; both east front; suita-ble for light housekeeping. 30 CLAY ST. 5 TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHEI rooms, with light housekeeping. LAKU VIEW HOUSE, 638 S. Olive at. 9 cated; making good money; long lease; ele-gant fixtures. SPEARS & MONTAGUE; 117 S. Broadway. S. Broadway.

DR. SALE-100,000 OLIVE TREES IN VA-riety, all sizes; choice and clean from scale, ddress owner, L. L. NEWERF, 236% S. pring st.

aring st.

R SALE — \$650; FINE BUSINESS ON paying well; call at

OR SALE-FRUIT STORE, FINE LOCAn, low rent, doing a nice business; mus l at once. ELSER & STEARNS, 121 W R SALE—DRUG STORE, BEST LOCA-on in city; will sell at invoice; see this argain. ELSER & STEARNS, 121 W.

TO LET - 2 NIGELY FURNISHED CON necting rooms; single or en suite. 257 8 OLIVE, corner Third. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS IN NEW flat, within 11/2 blocks of postoffice. 629 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Third st.

PR SALE—PARTIES SEEKING BUSINESS coations can obtain valuable information rae by applying to K, box 43, TIMES OF-TO LET-ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT AT-tendance: just suit single gentleman. 509 W. SEVENTH ST. R SALE—\$1200; MEAT MARKET, WELL
OCALED; everything new; 2 horses and pagen. Address F. W., TIMES OFFICE.

19

W. SEVENTH ST.
TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, \$1.75 per week, at the HOTEL CHESTER, 243% S. Spring st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

TO LET-

1230 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—ON SPRING ST., 2 NICE, FRONT office rooms, carpeted. Apply room 7, 3214 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET — ELEGANT FRONT PARLORS, with bay window, high and sunny, cheap.

TO LET 1 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room, south and east exposure, 953 9 BROADWAY.

TO LET-AT THE ROEDER BLOCK, 241 S.
Main st., sunny, front rooms, single or en

TO LET-NICE, SUNNY, FRONT ROOM also outside rooms; rent reasonable. 519 S

TO LET— FURNISHED ROOMS; LARGE sunny; adults; light housekeeping. 621 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET — FRONT BAY-WINDOW ROOM newly furnished, price reasonable, at 950 S HOPE ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED TO ADULTS, TWO rooms: light housekeeping; also stable. 525 SAND ST.

TO LET-1. NICELY FURNISHED FROM room in private cottage; bath free. 318 8 HILL ST. 9

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; YOU WILL find with pleasant surroundings at 200 HILL ST.

TO LET-2 OUTSIDE ROOMS, ONE WITH grate, rent \$5 and \$10. 1171/2 S. BROAD WAY.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED, PART OF COT tage, 4 rooms; no children, 308 S. HIL

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISH-ed rooms for housekeeping. 400 E. FIFTH ST.

TO LET-SUITE OF ROOMS ON GROUND Boor, very desirable; adults. 214 Wr SIXTH ST.

ST.

TO LET—ROOMS AT "GRAND PACIFIC,"
\$3 per week and upward. 423 SPRING ST

TO LET—4 OR 5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS
fine location; nc children. 894 PEARL ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED, SUNNY ROOM with or without board. 926 S. OLIVE ST.

with or without board. 225 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET — SUITE OF ROOMS SUITABLI
for 2 or 3 young men. 214 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—AT THE WINTHROP. 330% S.

Spring, furnished and unfurnished rooms.

TO LET — SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS
en suite or single. 308% S. SPRING ST.

en suite or single. 308½ S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, \$1.56
per week. CAMDEN, 618½ S. Spring st. \$

TO LET—5 NICE, UNFURNISHED ROOMS
for housekeeping, 415 W. SEVENTH ST. \$

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS
single or en suite, at 331½ S. SPRING, 12

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, FRONT ROOM
privilege of bath, 743 S. BROADWAY, 9

TO LET—2 NICELY, FURNISHED, ROOM

BUSINESS CARDS, \$1 PER 1000 — OTHE printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRIN ING PLANT. 217 New High st. Tel. 1400

ING PLANT, 217 New High st. Tel. 1400. 9
FOR SALE — NICE CLEAN BUSINESS,
cheap; no humbug; will stant thorough investigation. Inquire 146 W. FIFTH ST. 9
FOR SALE — CANDY STORE; BARGAIN;
central location; low rent; make our own
candies; particulars at 122 S. HILL ST. 9
FOR SALE — RESTAURANT ON SPRING
st.; a choice, central location; price \$500.
I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 9
FOR SALE — A LARGE GROCERY WITH
No. 1 fruit trade; old stand; bargain; 390.
I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 9
FOR SALE — A FRUIT AND SHIPPING
business: legitimate, paying trade: \$1200.
L. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 9
FOR SALE—LOBGING-HOUSE, 11 ROOMS.

FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE '11 ROOMS Spring st; pays clear \$80 per month; \$50, I. D. BARNARD, 1174, S. Broadway. '9 FOR SALE-GENTEEL DINING PARLOR first-class; fine location; bargain; \$50, I. D. BARNARD, 1174, S. Broadway. '9 OR SALE — FINE RESTAURANT; SEATS
85 people; choice location; bargain; \$1200
1. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 9 FOR SALE—CANDY, FRUIT AND CIGAL store; central; 3 good living-rooms; \$350 I. D. BARNARD, 1171/2 S. Broadway. 10 FOR SALE—THE FINEST BARBER SHO in Los Angeles; cost 1400; price only \$8 I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—A WOOD AND COAL YARD an old corner stand; sure bargain; \$50 I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 10 FOR SALE — FRUIT AND COMMISSION business; horse and wagon; bargain; \$37 I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway, 10 FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 20 ROOMS on Hill st; this is a real_bargain; \$160 I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. 10

FOR SALE—DELICACY STORE; BARGAIN fine central location; the price only \$175. I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. 10
FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, \$460; GOOD location; daily receipts \$25; rent only \$30, Address H, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—SEE QUICK; GOOD RESTAU rant; must sell or trade it this week, Se OWNER, 2151/2 W. First. Price \$300. 11

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SPRING ST. RESTAU-rant close in paying well; must sell. Ad-dress H, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 9. FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, DOING BIG business; must be sold at once. STEARNS, 121 W. Third st.

FOR SALE— FRUIT AND CONFECTIONery store; old stand, good location, 104 W.
FIRST ST., Natick Block.

FOR SALE— POULTRY YARD, THE BEST
in this county, at a bargain, Address H,
box 56, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE — PRODUCE FRUIT STORE, cheep, or want partner, Call 619 S. BROAD-WAY, wock days.

WAY, week days,

FOR SALE—CREAMERY AND DELICACY
store, will involce \$225 or \$325, 202 W.FOR SALE — \$350; BARBER SHOP AND
clear stand; Al location. ERNST & CO.,
113 W. Third. FOR SALE — \$500; MEAT MARKET; COLD storage; daily receipts \$25. ERNST & CO., 113 W. Third. FOR SALE -\$1000; GROCERY; CORNER: fine family; invoice. ERNST & CO., 113 W. Third.

W. Third. 9
FOR SALES - \$600; GROCERY: 4 LIVING rooms; rent \$15. ERNST & CO., 113 W. rooms: rent \$10.
Third.
Third.
Third.
Thords FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE CASH
modern millinery. 582 S. BROAD

FOR SALE - \$175, \$300 AND \$1200 RESTAU-rants. ERNST & CO., 113 W. Third. 9 FOR SALE — \$400; CIGAR STAND; SPRING st. ERNST & CO., 113. W. Third st. 9: FOR SALE — \$100; FRUIT AND CANDY store. B, WHITE, 221 W. First st.

TO LET-3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 538 S. FLOWER ST. 10 TO LET - SUNNY FRONT ROOM, NICEL furnished, with bath. 639 S. HILL ST. 1 TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, CHAINOCK BLOCK, cor. Main and Fifth. 9 TO LET - CHEAP: FURNISHED ROOMS THE "WAVERLY," 127 E. Third st. 10 TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS first floor. 724 S. SPRING ST. 9 \$250—FOR SALE—CIGAR BUSINESS. BEN WHITE, 221 W. First st. TO SELL OUT, CALL ON I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway.

TO LET— A PARLOR BEDROOM; PRIVI-lege of parior and piano; also use of kitchen and dining-room if desired, to quiet couple or 2 ladies, inquire 315 ALBION ST., East Los Angeles. TO LET—NICE, SUNNY SUITE OF TWO rooms for two gentlemen, or man and wife; close in; private family; references requised.

rooms for two gentiements references requise close in private family; references requise longuire INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR, 248 Spring st.

TO LET-A LADY HAVING COTTAGE TO herself would like to rent 2 or 3 rooms, with or without housekeeping privileges; no children; nice place. 228 N. HOPE. 9

PHE LOS ANGELES ROOM-RENTING AGENCY M. E. Churchill proprietor, 119 N. Broadway; furnished and unfurnished rooms; information free.

TO LET - 2 COSY FRONT ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, furnished, two blocks from City Hall; cheap rent. 25 PAVILION ST., corner Sand st.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, 510 MONTREAL ST., of Bellevue ave., 8 minutes' walk from Court-house.

house.

TO LET — FLATS IN THE VICKERY
Block; rooms in the Vickery Block, 501-500
N. Main st. R. G. LUNT, 27 W. Second st.

TO LET-2 OR MORE FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. A. BARLOW, 116 S. Hellman st., East Los Angeles.

TO LET— SUNNY, FRONT ROOM; ALSO 2 desirable rooms; rates reasonable; for nished. 417 W. FOURTH ST. 9

TO LET-SUNNY FRONT ROOM IN COT-tage; new furniture; desirable in every way. 558 S. FLOWER ST. 9

TO LET — "THE MENLO," FURNISHED rooms, \$2 per week and upward; bath free.
420 S. MAIN ST. Tel. 760.

TO LET-ELEGANT, FURNISHED, SUNNY room; gas, hot and cold water. THE WAV-ERLY, 127 E, Third st. 9

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board. 710 S. HILL ST. 11 TO LET - NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS private family, 1016 S. HOPE. 10 TO LET — HOTEL JOHNSON, ADJOINING Westminster Hotel on Fourth st.; European plan; hot water in general and private baths at any hour; the most unique dining-room; large social hall; general parior; the finest beds manufactured; a perfect model of convenience; call and be convinced that this is the finest house in the city.

TO LET — UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT; thoroughly renovated and newly papered; large, airy rooms, single or en suite; furnished for light housekeeping or as bedroom and sitting-room; terms reasonable; we study to please. HIGHLAND VILLA, corner First and Hill. TO LET - SUNNY, FRONT ROOM WITH board. 417 W. SEVENTH ST. 9 TO LET-CHEAP, FURNISHED, rooms, 329 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET - SUNNY ROOM. S.W. CORNER

TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED OFFICE ROOMS at 144 S. MAIN ST. TO LET-FRONT SUITE FURNISHED. 618% S. SPRING ST. ner First and Hill. 9
TO LET-SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY going direct to Sil W. SIXTH ST. 24 finely furnished rooms, single or en suite; modern conveniences; home comforts; private or general kitchen; lowest prices. 14 TO LET- 3 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, 218 W. 11TH ST. TO LET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 2010 S

TO LET FINEST ROOMS IN THE CITY; large and sunny; all modern improvements; newly turnished; new management. THE NEWPORT, 140 E. Fourth st., nearly op-posite the Westminster.

TO LET-Rooms With Board. TO LET- A REFINED GERMAN LADY, residing on the East Side, in a very pleasant home, 2 blocks from cable car, wishes to give a furnished room, with or without board, to 1 or 2 young ladies; best opportunity to learn the German conversation; reasonable terms. Address K, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

7 OLDT-2 YOUNG MEN OR GENTLEMAN and wife can get room and board in pretty home near Westlake Park, \$5 each per week. Address K, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-PLEASANT, FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board; private family; 184 N. Daly st., E. Los Angeles; terms reasonable. MRS. ROOD. TO LET-PLEASANT ROOMS AND BOARD at Altadena highlands, 1 block west Mt. Lowe Electric Railway. MRS. W. F. PIER, 9

WANTED—4 YOUNG MEN TO OCCUPY A large room with 2 beds, stove and bath free; first-class. Apply 209 S. OLIVE. 9
TO LET — BOARD AND RESIDENCE: large, sunpy, well furnished company. ge, sunny, well furnished rooms ellent table. 1918 GRAND AVE. TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO warm, sunny parlor; gas stove and bath; \$20 each; very central. 209 OLIVE ST. 9 TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS WITH BOARD a pleasant home in a private family; reference. 3617 FIGUEROA ST. 21

TO LET-TO GENTLEMEN, SUNNY ROOMS with board in private family; bath, plano, etc. 1024 S. FLOWER ST. 9 TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD; STRICTLY first-class; nicest location in the city, 929 S. PEARL ST.

TO LET — SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board; reasonable rates, 420 W. THIRD ST. FO LET - SUNNY, FRONT ROOM WITH board. 417 W. SEVENTH ST. 9

TO LET-YOU WANT A HOUSE? WELL, come and tell me just what you want and where you want it. I'll get the house it there is one to be had. Probably I can show you the very one you want, at once, for I know about a great many vacant houses, furnished and unfurnished, all rarts of town, all prices. My list is at your service. See my samples:

See my samples:
5 rooms, very nice, close in, 322.
6 rooms, very nice, close in, 322.
6 rooms, new, every convenience, 220.
8 rooms, fine home, Ninth and Pearl, 230.
10 rooms, elegant residence right in town 6 rooms, bath, stable and lawn, right of electric car; vacant Monday; only \$15.
And nearly 200 others.
EDWARD A. ABBOTT.
—RENTING EXCLUSIVELY.
5 Room 44, Stowell Block, 226 S. Spring.

TO LET-WE HAVE MANY GOOD HOUSES for rent, and if we haven't just what you want, we will find it for you. Mr. J. H. Ewart, who has charge of our rental department, is a rustler and gives all his time to this business. HAGAN, PEREZ & COMPANY, 123 W. Third st.

TO LET-

TO LET- 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; no children; \$6 month. 1912 E. SEVENTH ST. 9 TO LET-TO ADULTS, 7 OR 8 ROOMS completely furnished; plano; choice location 1230 S. MAIN ST.

170 LET - THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL;
1stge, sunny rooms, with or without housekeeping privileges.

TO LET-NICE, SUNNY, FURNISHED
rooms, light housekeeping; no children, 636
S. GRAND AVE. TO LET-LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOMS with or without board. EUCLID VILLA 114 E. Seventh.

227 S. State st., Boyle Heights, 8-room cottage, \$20.
236 E. 30th st., 7-room cottage, \$25.
136 W. Pico, 11-room residence, \$45.
136 W. Pico, 11-room residence, \$45.
9 108 S. Broadway.

PO LET— 10-ROOM HOUSE, 2:ST NEAR
Estraila ave., \$40.
12-room house on Lovelace ave., \$50.
11-room house on Lovelace ave., \$50.
11-room house, E. Eighth near Main, \$40.
9-room house, W. Seventh near park, \$35.
5-room cottage, 12th near Union ave., \$14.
8-room cottage, 12th near Union ave., \$14.
9-room house, W. Seventh near park, \$25.
9-room cottage, Hope st., close in, \$25.
9-room house, W. \$4th st., \$30.
123 W. Third st.

209 S. OLIVE.

TO LET-IF YOU WANT NICE. NEW, FURnished rooms go to the SAN XAVIER, 312
W. Seventh st.

TO LET-2 LARGE, FURNISHED ROOMS;

audity; 1 small room. 315 W. 9
TO LET-THE KENSINGTON FLATS. 439,
441, 443 and 445 Temple st., near Courthouse; 5 and 6 rooms each; all the latest
modern improvements; the healthiest pari
of the city. See J. F. HENDERSON, owner, 148 S. Spring st.

er, 143 S. Spring st.

TO LET — TWO NEW 6-ROOM HOUSES,
Fourth and Crocker sts.; ready 15th.
Nice 9-room house, Olive st.
H. R. HANNA & CO.,
9
101 S. Broadway. H. R. HANNA & CO.,

101 S. Broadway.

TO LET— LONG BEACH, FIRST ST. A
most desirable cottage for the winter; 5
rooms, bath and pantry; grounds well improved; well furnished. Address 1131 OR.
ANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena.

TO LET— NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL
house on Crown Hill; all modern improvements; eight minutes from business
center, on car line. Call at J. W. A. OFF.
cashler, State Loan and Trust Co.

TO LET— 2 NICE 7-ROOM COTTAGES,
southwest, near University electric car line;
each \$30, including water. LLOYD & OLIVER. co. 37th st. and Wesley ave., University P. O.

TO LET—2 ENTIRELY NEW AND MODERN

versity P. O.

10 LET-2 ENTIRELY NEW AND MODERN flats, corner of 11th and Flower sts.; bath, gas, electric bells, etc. Apply to THE SILENT & BETTS CO., N.E. cor. Second and Broadway.

Broadway.

TO LET— NICE MODERN 8-ROOM COT tage, fine location, near Estrella and Wash ington st. rent 330. Apply to A. M. EDEL MAN cor. Third and Main, Wells-Farg

building.

FO LET — 10-ROOM HOUSE ON CABLE line; has the modern conveniences, with stable, cistern, etc.; rent very moderate. Call and see it at 371 METCALF ST., corner Temple. Temple.

TO LET - IF YOU HAVE HOUSES TO rent, list them with us at once; we have a number of desirable tenants waiting SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 127 S. Broadway

TO LET—CHEAP, AT LONG BEACH, COR.
Ninth and Pine, a 3-room cloth and papered
house, \$5 a, month. Address F. J. FARR,
356 Cypress ave, Pasadena,
TO LET—A 7-ROOM HOUSE, BATH,
pantry, closets, finest view in city; 350 per
month and water. Address Cor. NINTH
AND LAKE, city.

TO LET—ELEGANT HOTEL, 64 LIGHT
rooms, unfurnished; low to responsible tenant. Corner Upper Main and Ord sts. Call
108 BROADWAY.

TO LET—LARGE MODERN \$-ROOM COR.

TO LET— LARGE MODERN 8-ROOM COT-tage, 1921 Park Grove st., near Estrella ave, and Washington. Apply at COTTAGE across street.

across street.

FO LET — BRICK COTTAGE, 6 LARGE, sunny rooms, bath, cellar, barn, big yard, 224 Jackson st. Apply 228 JACKSON ST. 14

FO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, BATH, 1442 Kellam ave., Angeleno Heights, 315.

C. W. CHASE, 103 Phillips Block. 9 TO LET—FURNITURE FOR SALE; 4-ROOM flat, closet, pantry, bath, \$15; furniture rea-sonable. 321½ W. SEVENTH ST. 9

TO LET-NICE, 8-ROOM COTTAGE AT 233
E. 29th st., partly furnished or unfurnished.
OWNER, 215 W. First st. 15

TO LET 6-ROOM HOUSE ON SAN JULIAN St., bet. Fifth and Sixth. Inquire at 543 SAN JULIAN ST. TO LET-1970 BONSALLO AVE., 2-STORY, 9-room house, 40 with water. Inquire 24

S. BROADWAY. 10

TO LET — SMALL HOUSE; FENCED; chicken-houses and yards. Address 403 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE ON SAN JULIAN st. near Fifth. Inquire 636 WALL ST. 10

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, NICE LOCAtion. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway.

TO LET-HOUSES CHEAP AND STABLES new. 1119 N. MAIN ST. TO LET-7-ROOM HOUSE ON E. 30TH ST Apply 236 E. 30TH ST. TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED 449% S. SPRING ST. 9

TO LET-HOUSE 12 ROOMS, COMPLETELY, furnished; handsome grounds (1 acre.) or one of the best residence streets; will lease months or year, \$100, including care of grounds.

House 6 rooms on Thompson st., \$35.

House 8 rooms on W. Seventh st., \$60 including water and care lawn; no children

House 9 rooms on S. Grand ave., \$75. HAGAN, PEREZ & COMPANY, 123 W. Third st.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES-

pletely and stylishy furnished, on Hill, Grand ave. Washington, Bonnie Brae tract, Figueroa st.; also cottages of 4 to 7 rooms very neatly and prettily furnished; list too long to publish. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First at.

9
237 W. First st.
TO LET-A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHEI
2-story house, 7 rooms, bath, hot and colwater, plano, etc.; cor. Sichel and Hawkin
star. East Los Angeles; one of the ber
residence parts of the city. Call at RESI
DENCE, or room 1, 139 N. SPRING ST.

DENCE, or room 1, 139 N. SPRING ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGES—
6-room cottage on Bonsallo ave.
7-room cottage on W. 30th st.
7-room cottage on S. Pearl st.
F. H. PIEPER & CO.,
108 S. Broadway.

TO LET — EDGEMONT COTTAGE, SIERRA Madre, 6 rooms, beautifully decorated, bath, sanitary plumbing, fine lawn and shrubs: furnished if necessary. Address or call W. S. PORTER, Sierra Madre.
TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7.
room, sunny, cottage, corner Seventh and

room, sunny, cottage, corner Seventh and Flower; hall, bath, gas, nice yard and flow ers. Inquire on premises, 801 W. SEV. ENTH, corner Flower. TO LET — A FURNISHED HOUSE OF rooms, in southwest, I block from electricars; plano, nice lawn, large barn. Address K, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-6 MONTHS TO 3 YEARS, HAND-some 10-room house, furnished or unfur-nished; fashionable locality, near Adam st. Call 143 W. 25TH ST. TO LET -6 MONTHS TO 2 YEARS, FUR-nished cottage of 6 rooms in perfect order: bath, hot water, lawn, flowers, \$28 per month, 425 E, 29TH ST. TO LET-FURNISHED, MODERN HOUSE, 6 rooms, nearly new; always been occupied by owner. No. 1308 CALUMET AVE., Angeleno Heights.

TO LET—OUR BUSINESS IS RENTING; II you have or want a furnished or unfurnished house come and see us. WECK & MILLS 237 W. First st. TO LET-FIRST FLOOR, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; all conveniences; levely location and surroundings. 926 HILL ST. 9

TO LET-I0-ROOM HOUSE, FINELY FURNISHED plano, stable, etc.; Flower st., near Pico. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE OF SIX rooms to responsible party; adults only, inquire 231 N. BROADWAY. TO LET-FINELY FURNISHED HOUSE OF 9 rooms; plane and all modern improve ments. 1502 GRAND AVE. 13 TO LET-FURNISHED COTTAGE OF FOU rooms; fine location and good view. 123; BUNKER HILL.

TO LET - FURNISHED FINE HOUSE O TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED, 2-STORY 7-room house. Apply 127 W. 17TH ST. 14 TO LET — A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room house. 1929 ESTRELLA AVE. 9 TO LET - FURNISHED, NEAT 6-ROOM cottage with barn. 137 W. 17TH ST. 10 TO LET-MODERN, FURNISHED, 6-ROOM house, 220 E. 29TH 5 10

TO LET- A STOREROOM TO LEASE ON Spring st. bet. Second and Third; posses-sion given January 1, 1895. Address K, box 87, Times OFFICE. IF YOU HAVE-

SWAPS-

A SEWING MACHINE, A LAWN-MOWER, A BICYCLE, A TYPEWRITER, AN OVERCOAT,

A COW.
A GOAT.
A GOAT.
A LOT OF GARDEN TOOLS,
A FLOCK OF CHICKENS,
A SHOTGUN,
A PUP,
A PEVOLVER,
A PIANO.
A FIDDLE,

"SWAP COLUMN. Pay you hands

"SWAP COLUMN,"
The Times,
Times Building,
Los Angeles,

AN OVERCOAT,
A WATCH,
AN OPERAGLASS,
A LOCOMOTIVE,
A LOUNGE,
A SPRING WAGON,
A PLOW,

Or anything else you don't want and have no use for and are anxious to trade it for some-thing else, advertise the fact in

Try it. Send or bring your advertisement to this office, addressed

It will cost you only from 15 to

IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — NOW THAT THE DRY weather season is over, look at some fine mules and work horses for sale at right figures; all young, in good order and broken to farm work; some mules large enough for heavy draft work. Inquire between 10 and 12 a.m. at ALFRED COOPER'S OFFICE, Temple Block.

Temple Block. 10

FOR SALE — VILLA POULTRY-YARDS: will be soon on a fine new temple.

FOR SALE — SIX NO. 1 COWS, HORSE, wagon, etc., with \$110 milk route: \$500, or will sell two cows and route for \$150. Address H. box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY WAGON horses, 2 sets double harness, cheap, quire at 617 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE — \$40; MARE WEIGHING 1050 lbs., 6 years old, sound, D. F. M'KINNEY, Sewer-pipe Works, Vernon.

FOR SALE — A FRESH YOUNG COW, graded Jersey. LACY ST., north of Griffin ave., East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—YOUNG, FRESH COW; MILKS 22 quarts rich milk per day. Corner 21ST AND TOBERMAN STS. 9

FOR SALE — HORSE WITH COVERED wagon suitable for any business. Call 18224 S. MAIN ST., room 6.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; PACING PONY; can show 2:30 gait. Southwest corner 3TH and HOUGH AVE.

FOR SALE — 2 FRESH COWS, CHEAP AT SECOND HOUSE north of Washington st., on Rosedale ave.

FOR SALE-FINE JAPANESE GOLDFISH at LATHROP'S BIRD STORE, 124 W.

FOR SALE — FINE LOT LARGE YOUNG mules. 209 S. LOS ANGELES ST., corner

of Third.

FOR SALE—2 FINE INDIAN GAME HENS:
also 12 laying brown Leghorns, 734 TUE
NER ST.

12

FOR SALE—GOOD, YOUNG HORSE; COLOR black; harness and buggy, 2141 MAPLE

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A HORSE, SADDLE and bridle, E. G. DYER, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—25 BERKSHIRE STOCK HOGS. MINOCK'S RANCH, Santa Fe Springs, Cal.

FO LUT-LARGE HALL, SUITABLE FOR society or club meetings; light, airy, central. H. R. WANNA & CO., 101 Broadway. TO LET-PART OF GROUND FLOOR OF-fice, 224 S. BROADWAY, suitable for insur-ance or building association.

TO LET-FINE STOREROOM, 521 S. BROAD-way; immediate possession. WM. H. AVERY, 113 4. Broadway.

TO LET-A FEW CHOICE OFFICES IN the M'LAIN BUILDING, 254 S. Main. TO LET-NICE, LARGE, LIGHT STORE-room cheap. 705 UPPER MAIN ST. 9

TO LET—FRUIT RANCH AT BURBANK, with every kind of fruit and berries; a house, windmill and the finest well water in the State; a man must be thoroughly acquainted with fruit; none others need apply; references; will rent low to the right man, or on shares. Apply to JOHN C. BELL, office 622 E. Fourth st.; GAN HENRY, Burbank, or THOMAS HOUSE. 9

TO LET-RANCH OF 800 ACRES: 500 ACRES good grain land, balance good pasturage; tools, implements, etc., included; house on ranch; immediate possession given; parties wanting a good chance. Apply at once to OWNER, 127½ N. Broadway.

N. Broadway.

TO LET-RANCH, 40 ACRES: ½ IN BEARing fruit, apples and pears, balance first
corn and aifalfa land; flowing artesian
well; house and barn; 2½ miles northeast
of the village of Compton. Apply to MARY
A. PECKETT, at J. M. Spencer's, Compton, Cal.

TO LET-SEVERAL PIECES GOOD GRAIN land; also 27 acres under water ditch about 8 acres in bearing orchard, and farm near Downey. Call and see MR. GIN, the owner, at 105 N. Broadway. TO LET—CHINAMEN, DON'T YOU WANT to rent some good potato land in the frost-less belt near Los Angeles? Address POX 85, Tustin, Cal. 85. Tustin, Cal. 9

FO LET — PIANOS FOR RENT. INQUIRE at the Norwood, corner Sixth and Hill sts.

MRS. FRANK MANTON. 15

FOP EXCHANGE—HAVE 6000 OR 8000 SEED-ling peach trees, 2 years old, for horse, cow, hogs or wagon Address M. E. CARNA-HAN, Moneta, Cal. 9 FOR EXCHANGE—STAPLE ARTICLE FOR a good retail business, not to exceed \$700. Address at once, K, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—LOT NEAR PICO ST. for furniture. Address K, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-200 ACRES NEAR RIVERSIDE TO barley, wheat, or plant to orchard on shares. 212 STIMSON BLOCK. FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ACREAGE FOR good surry. Address H, box 16, TIMES OF-FICE. FOR EXCHANGE—SOLID OAK SIDEBOARD for bedroom set. I. B., TIMES OFFICE. 10

TO LET - FINE CAHUENGA FOOTHILL ranch; 6-room house, barn. Apply 232 N. LOS ANGELES ST. TO LET - FINE 125-ACRE RANCH WITH implements, Inquire 232 N. LOS ANGE LES ST

LES ST.

TO LET-26 ACRES CHOICE, DAMP LAND and house. Address OWNER, 612 N. Gritfin ave.

TO LET-POULTRY RANCH. APPLY 222 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — AUCTION SALE; HORSES that I take pride in offering to my old customers and the public; 22 head, bred from thoroughbred mares and by imported English and German coach stallions; also large draft and farm animals; all to be sold without reserve at auction Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1894, at 10:30 a.m., at the blue barn, corner of Third and Los Angeles sts; call and see my stock; I will be on hand to show my horses in harness to all intending purchasers. JOHN M'PHERSON, owner. II TO LET-10 ACRES OF LAND ON SHARES. 415 S. SPRING ST.

MONEY TO LOAN-

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,

(Incorporated,)

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, merchandise, etc.; also on plance, iron and steel safes and furniture in lodging-houser, boarding-houses and hotels without removal; partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private office for laddes. W. E. DE GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 8. Spring st.

NATIONAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT

COMPANY

Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, jewelry, diamonds, sealskins, pianos, professional libraries, lodging-house and hotel furniture, iron and steel safes, merchandise, etc.; also bonds and mortgages bought and sold; money quickly; business strictly private and confidential. JOHN MITCHELL JONES, manager, room 7, 121 Temple at, cor. Temple and New High sta.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, seafskins, etc.; also on pianos, merchandise, iron and steel safes, furniture in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and hotels without removal; also on city and country property; low interest; can have money at once; business confidential; private office for ladies. GEO. S. ROBIN-SON, 23 W. First st., rooms 2 and 3.

UNION LOAN COMPANY LOANS MONEY on all kinds of callateral security. FOR SALE — VILLA POULTRY-YARDS; will be soon on a fine-paying basis; best brooding-house in the State; capacity, 750 chicks; capacity of incubators, 750 eggs. Call Mondays or Saturdays, 459 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — HORSES; FAMILY, WORK and driving horses; pair matched brown herses; all well broken, young, sound; prices \$20 upward; good apring wagon, cheap; horses clipped for \$1.50. 232 E. FOURTH ST. FOURTH ST. 10

FOR SALE—A PHAETON, NEARLY NEW, \$45; 4 large mules, \$50 each; horses for \$20 and up; we guarantee everything we sell. Cor. Second and San Pedro sts. Good top buggy for \$30. V. V. COCHRAN, proprietor.

prietor.

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT LARGE horses, small horses and the finest driving team in the city, go to California Stock Yards, No. 238 S. Los Angeles st., and get them. ALLEN & DEZELL.

UNION LOAN COMPANY LOANS MONEY on all kinds of callateral security, watches, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, and furniture in lodging and boarding-houses, and on planos without removal; private office for ladies, room 112; business confidential. CLARK A. SHAW, manager, rooms 111 and 112, Stimson Block. FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY a new ranch harness; we make a dandy for \$20; we are still making those \$15 single harness; all work guaranteed. W. F. MANN, 107 N. Broadway. FOR SALE—FOR FIRST-CLASS RIGS GO to GRAND-AVE LIVERY; single or double turn-outs; lopers or single-footing saddle horses at regular rates. Tel. 730.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOciety of San Francisco will make loans on good inside city property. Apply to R. G. LUNT, agent, 227 W. Second st.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON

any good collateral; business confidential; loans negotiated on city and country prop-erty. W. E. DEMING, 211 W. First st., room 15.

room 16.

MONEY TO LOAN—SEVERAL SUMS
large and small, to loan on Los Angeler
city property at lowest rates and without
delay. M. F. O'DEA, 163 S. Broadway.

geisy. M. F. U'DEA, 103 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MONTHLY INstallments; long time and easy payments.
Apply NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION. 151 S. Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry, planes. If we stock, carriages,
blorycies, all kinds of personal security. LEE
BROS., 402 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ROUSE FOR SLOW WORK, 13: also single driving hares, worth state and work; also work in the same and TO LOAN - UNLIMITED AMOUNT FOR loans of \$5000 or less; no commissions; light expense. SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST OO., 228 S. Spring st. R. Los Angeles. 9

FOR SALE—A WELL-BRED, BROKEN, 3year-old gelding; black; sired by Larco 2:28;
first dam, Nutwood; must be sold. Call 1146
W. 28TH ST. MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. RENTERS' CO-OPERATIVE INVEST-MENT CO., F. H. True, general agent, 205 W. Third st.

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN in small or large amounts; regulrements, ample security. S. P. OREASINGER, 237 W. First st. 9 FOR SALE — PURE PLYMOUTH ROCK cockerels and hens, age 8 months; \$1 each for quantity. GLEN TERRACE, top Downey ave. MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT., RE payable in monthly installments. JOHN A WEIR & CO., 312 Stimson building. FOR SALE — ABOUT 15 LAYING HENS AT 50 cents each, and 20 chickens of 4 months at 25 cents each. Address H, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WEIR & CO., 312 Stimson building.

LOANS NEGOTIATED ON APPROVED SEcurities. MAYES & CO., room 141, Wilson
Block, corner Spring and First.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W.
Second, lend money in sums to suit; reasonable rates; prompt attention.

TO LOAN—\$50,000, IN SUMS OF \$1000 AND
upward; come and see us. FRASER &
JENKINS, 132 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — 2 EXTRA GOOD WORK horses; will sell cheap for cash, or will sell-cheap for cash, or will exchange. Address H, box 62, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

FOR SALE — HOLSTEIN COW, FRESH, also jump-seat and covered 3-seated buggy, Address W. V. GARRY, 1624 E. Eighth st. S. the Westminster Stables, guaranteed arrepresented. 110 and 112 E. FOURTH. 15 FOR SALE — BARGAIN IN REGISTERE Jersey-Holstein cow, coming fresh. S.W. cor. BOYLE AVE. and FIRST. 9

IONEY TO LEND IN SUMS TO SUIT AT reasonable rates, WM. F. BOSBYSHELL 116 S. Broadway. TO LOAN - \$500 TO \$5000 AT RULING rates. See S. P. MULFORD, attorney, 22 MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE—MORTI-MER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 78 Tem-ple Block. LONG AND SHORT TERM LOANS NEGO-tiated. J. Q. HUTTON, room 141, Wilson Block. MONEY TO LOAN-\$10,000, \$3000, \$1200, \$1400, \$1600, \$1500. BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring

St. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First.
MONEY TO LOAN-LOWEST RATES. BAR-LOW & SHERWOOD, 123 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT. SMITH & O'BRIEN, 147 S. Broadway. TO LOAN-\$100 TO \$100,000, 51/2 TO 8 PER cent. net. 220 W. FIRST. TO LOAN - MONEY; PERSONAL SECUR-ity, 220 W. FIRST.

MONEY WANTED-

WANTED— A LOAN OF \$3500 ON PROP-erty worth \$12,000; will pay 9 per cent. net. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building.

WANTED— TO INVESTORS; FROM \$5000.
to \$25,000 wanted in legitimate enterprise;
will stand strictest investigation; absolute
security; large and quick profits. Apply
room 37, BRYSON BLDG. WANTED-LOAN OF \$1500 ON \$4000 IM-proved, suburban residence; \$9000 wanted on block of new residences. CITIZENS IN-VESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway. WANTED - \$1250: APPLY IMMEDIATELY at FLETCHER PLACE, 938 Stanford ave., near Ninth-st. school; principals only. II WANTED - \$200 ON CITY PROPERTY; value \$10,000. Room 141, WILSON BLOCK.

HYDROPATHIC-

OR SALE- GOOD HORSE, BUGGY AND harness, \$35. 922 BELLEVUE AVE. 9 LOS ANGELES CURE BATH AND MAS-sage Institute, 630 S. Broadway, bet. Sixth and Seventh sta. Hydropathic and hydroxa-tates and system of control companies attember senowned system of Father Knelpy and Louis Kuhne, Lelpsig, Germany, This institute is the cleanest place in town for steam and sun baths. We give first-class massage only; drw-class attendants, Pros-pectus sent free. PUG PUPPIES FOR SALE, CHEAP. 1245 S. PEARL. 10 NOTARIES ...

R. D. LIST, NOTARY PUBLIC; LEGAL PA-

WANTED — GOOD, GENTLE ALL-PUR-pose horse, 1000 or 1200 lbs.; give age, weight, color, disposition and price, Ad-dress H, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED-HORSE ABOUT 1100 LBS., 5 TO 5. years, sound, good driver and gentle; must be cheap for cash; also light delivery wagon and harness; only those having above description need apply. Address J. A. DURFEE, box 675, Pasadena, Cal. 9

WANTED — HORSE, BUGGY AND HAR-ness for their keeping; best of care; de-soribe outit. Address K, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-1 HORSE TO DRIVE DOUBL for about 6 weeks; a reasonable hire. Ad dress H, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 9

I IVE STOCK WANTED.

WANTED — HORSE AND WAGON FOR light delivery for his Reep. Address 503 E THIRD ST.

WANTED - 10 YEARLING HEIFERS. AD dress P.O. BOX 302.

PERSONAL—

PERSONAL—RED RICE'S — ANY PERSON contemplating marriage should inspect the stock of furniture now at our store; there are lots of things cheap; having secured the entire contents of a rival furniture store and moved the same to our store, we now have goods in goodly variety and all bargains; remember, we will not keep stock on hand; it must go; we can sell you a nice ash bedroom set for \$10, a better one for \$12, a new oak for \$14.50, cheval sets for \$15, woven-wire springs for \$1.50, extension table for \$3.50, baby buggy for \$3, marble-top sideboard \$14; sho! there is no use trying to mention all the bargains; come and see us if you want anything, for we shall try to undersell every other house in the city. RED RICE FURNITURE CO. N. Main st. and Plaza.

PERSONAL — COFFEE, FRESH ROASTED

N. Main st. and Plaza.

PERSONAL — COFFEE, FRESH ROASTED on our giant coffee roaster; Java and Mocha, 36c. lb.; 24 lbs. brown sugar, 31; lbs. good Japan tea, 31; 10 lbs. cornmeal, 15c.; 6 lbs. taploca, 25c.; 10 lbs. raisins, 25c.; 6 lbs. apricots, 25c.; 5a-lbs. fgs, 25c.; 6 lbs. buckwheat, 25c. 8 lbs. beans, 25c.; can deviled ham, 5c. brook trout, 15c.; 3 cans oysters, 25c.; 5c. 5c. bars soap, 31; 50-lb. sack flour, 85c.; bacon, 11½c.; pork, 9½c.; orange marmalade, in bulk, 5c. lb. ECONOMIC STORES, 305 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL—PROF. LEE. CLAIDVANA.

PERSONAL—PROF. LEE. CLAIRVOYANT and independent state writer

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Flour, 90:, Clty Flour, 75c.; brown sugar, 21.
1bs. 31; granulated Sugar, 18 bs. 31; 4½ bs.
Rice, 6 bs. Sago or Taploca, 25c; 2 cans
Tomatoes, 15c; 7 bars German Family Scap.
25c; Germea, 20c; 7 bs. Rolled Wheat or
Oats, 25c; can Salmon, 10c; 3 cans Corn.
25c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Eastern Gasoline, 70c and Coal Oil 70c; 3 cans Oysters,
25c; Lard, 10 bbs. 30c, 6 bs. 40c. 601 S.
SPRING ST., corner Sixth.

PERSONAL — FOR A HEAUTIFUL COMplexion, plump and rosy cheeks, neck and
ount developed, winkles, pimples, splotches,
freckles permanently eradicated and skin
made clear of all blemishes, go to DR.
CARPENTER, 252½ S. Main st. No pay
till perfectly satisfied. His famous blackhead remedy removes them in 4 days; for
PERSONAL—LOUISE H. PHELPS GROWS

this week only 50c.

PERSONAL—LOUISE H. PHELPS GROWS hair on baid heads, permanently cures superfluous hair, freckies, moth blotches and wrinkles; all kinds of weaknesses treated by magnetism; treatment of rheumatism a specialty; cure guaranteed; office hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 328½ S. SPRING ST., rooms 9 and 11.

SI., rooms 9 and II. 972 5. SPRING 9
PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, LIFE-READng clairvoyant; consultations on business,
mineral locations, lawsuits, removals, disease, love, marriage, etc. Take University
electric car to Forrester ave. and Hoover
st., go west on Forrester ave. 3 blocks to
Vine st., second house on VINE ST. west
of Vermont ave. PERSONAL-LADIES, ATTENTION- NEW

process; Irregularities, from whatever cause, cured in 1 day; no medicines; no instruments; no pain; all cases guaranteed: low fees. Call at or write to 207 NEW HIGH; rooms 32 and 33. HIGH, rooms 32 and 33.

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PERSONAL—FANNIE GREEN, GREATEST living healer of the age; no religious c instantaneous cures for all organic trou chronics excepted; no cure, no pay; everybody. 352 S. BROADWAY.

PERONAL - E. H. RYDALL, SHORTHAND reporter, teacher, press correspondent; fig-

FOR SALE — FINE BAY MAKE, GOOD traveler and gentle; also Columbus side-bar buggy in good condition; for sale cheap, Address box Z, TIMES OFFICE. reporter, teacher, press correspondent; fiction, poems, press matter wanted to prepare for publication; typewriting. STIMSON BUILDING, city.

PERSONAL — DR. SCHLESINGER, THE noted test medium and sledge-hammer convincer of spirit return, will be at New Music Hall, this afternoon and evening, 2:30 and 7:39 o'clock. FOR SALE — CHEAP FOR CASH OR monthly payments, work horses and mares, \$10 to \$50; good, top buggy; call and see. 117 WINSTON ST., back P.O. and 7:39 o'clock.

PERSONAL— A LADY HAIRDRESSER OF Chicago desires a few more engagements to shampo and dress ladies' hair at their homes. Address MATTIE HUDSON, 447

Temple.

PERSONAL—IF C. H. ADAMS OF CHETOpa, Kan., but now in California, will send
his address to room 7, 3212 S. Spring
st., Los Angeles, he will hear from an old
friend.

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specialties. 310 W. THIRD ST. 17
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daily and evenings; come hear the music;
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fust received at LATHROP'S BIRD STORE,
124 W. Fourth st. PERSONAL — LIFE-READING, OCCULT scientist, 31. F. GREEN, 352 S. Broadway.
PERSONAL— FINE DRESSMAKING, CUTting and fitting, 323 W. SIXTH ST. 10

PERSONAL—CARD-READING, ROOM 24, 334 S. HILL ST. MASSAGE-

Vapor and Other Baths. MME. BEAUDRY, GRADUATE OF L'ECOLE du Bon Sauveur, France, and of the West Side Medical College, Chicago, 415½ S. Spring st., rooms 7 and 8; massage, magnetic healing, electric and vapor baths; open Sundays.

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Main

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CO-OPERATIVE SETTLEMENT OF

As might have been expected, there are already a number of schemes on foot for the utilization of the law that was passed at the last session of Congress, which gives the new States and Territories a million acres of government lands, if they will redeem them. Among the schemes proposed is one

for the States to build irrigation ditches with labor brought from the overcrowded towns and cities of the East, and to pay for that labor half in cash and half in land, to be occupied when irrigation works are completed. It will, however, be difficult to induce any great number of people to go West under such conditions. It is proposed to establish a model irrigation colony somewhere in the West, for the purpose of demonstrating what can be done by a single man in the way of agriculture, if his labors are properly

A dispatch from Washington state that five thousand acres of land will be taken in some locality convenient to water and transportation facilities and one hundred farmers placed on it with farms of from twenty to forty acres each. They will be organize village system, as adopted by the Mormons, in order to avoid the objections that people in thickly-settled sections of the country raise when they are recommended to go West chools and churches, which will not be more than three miles away at the farthest. Their wives and children will have slenty of society, and there will be a store established by the asso ciation at which they can procure a reasonable prices everything they need.

If some such a scheme as this could be carried out in good faith and in a practical manner it would be an excellent thing, and would undoubtedly go a long way toward solving the difficult problem which is now presented to the social reformer in the congested condition of our large cities. The Times has consistently opposed the plan of turning over the arid lands of the United States to States and Territories, because we foresee so great a danger in this direction through the power which such a plan would give speculators to gobble up the only reaining lands upon which it is possible for Americans to create homes for themselves and their families. We are still of the opinion that it would be far better for the general government to undertake a comprehensive plan of bringing water upon these lands, which it owns, and that such would be perfectly proper work for the government to undertake. It line of proper government action than the improvement of rivers and harbors. subsidizing of railroads, or the granting of a bounty on some product which it is desired to encourage. At the same time, this donation of one million acres to several of the States and Territories is an accomplished fact, and the next thing is to see that the best thing is done with the land in the interest of the people.

Some such plan as that outlined in the Washington dispatch referred to above would be one of the best methods of settling up the vast tracts of arid lands that are now entirely unproductive. To make such an enterprise successful, however, it will need most careful and business-like management from the beginning. There is no better method of settling land than by co-operation among the settlers. Yet so many co-operative enterprises of this character have proved failures. And why? Because they have been undertaken and managed by theorists, not by practical men. In most of these cases an attempt has been made to interfere with the personal liberty of the citizen, and that will never work as a permanent thing in this country. It is quite possible to have co-operation in all essential uch as in preparing the land, purchasing seed, trees and supplies, gathering and marketing the crops, and yet at the same time to leave each individual member of the colony as free and independent as if he had settled on a tract by himself. Under such a system as this the settlers find themselves at the end of a couple of years as far advanced as the ordinary farmer who "goes it alone" generally is after ten years of hard work. In words, a hundred men with \$1000 each can accomplish as much in he way of making improvements, can buy their land and supplies and sell their crops to as great an advantage

out of such a plan as this than in een square miles, or 100,000 acres, men of the Walter line.

there would be room for at least fifty thousand people, averaging the familie at five persons each, and not including those who would be able to make a living in various other lines of busi ness apart from farming, while none of these people would be more than distant from the central two miles point, at which would be located the village, with its store, school, meeting hall, and so forth. This method of set tling land is recommended to the at tention of those of our large ranchowners, who are thinking of subdivid ing their property. It is no very diffi cult job to work up such a colony as this in some of the Eastern States where so many people at present have their eyes directed toward the "Land

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

of the Afternoon "

Having got through with politics, and having been favored with a good, soaking rain, the people of Los An geles and of Southern California in general ought to pull themselves to gether and get ready to make a good start in what promises to be the most prosperous year that Los Angeles has ever seen.

There is every prospect that the season will be a good one for the farm ers. The rain came just in time to oak the ground and enable the plows to go to work. A large amount of ground will be planted this year to parley, which is scarce, and is likely to sell at a good price by the tim the next crop comes in, there being little left of last year's crop.

The horticulturists expect a eason. The orange-growers are well of the experience which they gathered last season, when the experiment less some unforeseen calamity should happen, the orange crop should be a very large one, the light-bearing of seedling trees being more than com pensated by the increased crop of avels. In the line of deciduous the outlook is also better than it has been for some time. The demand for our fruit in the Eastern market is im proving, and the market for it is be ing constantly extended.

The hay rancher, upon whom his more aristocratic brethren of the orchard and vineyard have been inclined to look down, has had the laugh on his side during the past year. With hay selling in different parts of this section at from \$15 to \$20 a ton. there is little choice in the way of profit between an alfalfa patch and a pearing orange orchard. Indeed, if there is any advantage on either side. it is with the former, as the expense of marketing the crop is less.

The bee men have not done so well as they might have expected during the past year, owing to the period, forty centuries before the lack of rain last season, but they are Christian era. The 20,000 inscribed looking forward to make up for it in

1895. As for the unfortunate sheep men, little of an encouraging nature can be said for them except that a Republican Congress is likely before long to undo the evil which has been done by the Democrats, and to give the wool men a chance to live. time, there is still money to be made, as soon as feed is cheaper. In the raising of fine grades of mutton sheep in enclosed fields, and feeding them

on alfalfa and other forage plants. Thus we see that in almost every line of agricultural activity the outlook for the farmers of Southern California is a most encouraging one. When the farmers are prosperous in the country, the merchants and other residents of the city feel the effects at once, and so we may with reason look forward to good times in Los Angeles during the coming year. which will include all lines of busi-

THE "THUNDERER."

A sketch of great interest about the London Times is printed in The Times today. It is in the nature of historical and personal reminiscences by the eminent author, lecturer and traveler, Rev. J. C. Fletcher, who writes entertainingly and instructively of the greatest newspaper in the world, "The Thunderer," and of three generations of the Walter family, its creators and perpetuators. Mr. Fletcher was himself a correspondent of the London Times, while he was residing in Brazil and writing his noted work on that country. What he says of the evolution of the steam-printing press, the courage and enterprise of the first John Walter, the mistaken attitude of As we have frequently pointed out, there is no better field for the working during the War of the Rebellion, and America there is a large amount of during the War of the Rebellion, and the personality of the different editors southern California, where a tank, may make a good living and something glish journal—all these are unless more upon ten acres of land. Thus, interesting, especially in view of the death, last month, of one of the famous death, last month, or one of the famous death, last month, last month, or one of the famous death, last month, last month, last month, last month Southern California, where a family and correspondents of the great En-

A GREAT DEBATE.

The Times will publish tomorrow an important special contribution, in the nature of a debate, authoritatively reported, between eminent representatives of the Romish church and of the American Protective Association. The title of the paper or symposium will

ROME AND THE A.P.A. A Great
Debate Opens, which Promises to be
Famous—The Threatening Storm
Breaks and the Hostile Hosts Engage in Forensic Combat—Strong and
Eloquent Words, but Little Abuse
on Either Side—Appeal to Publics Eloquent Words, but Little Abuse on Elther Side—Appeal to Public Judgment from the Oldest of Churches and the Newest of Socie-ties—Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Keane Opens for the Romanists, and Presi-dent W. J. H. Terranger opens for the Romanists, and President W. J. II. Traynor of the American Protective Association Replies on Behalf of that Organization—Cardinal Gibbons and President Burchfield Respectively Indorse Their Leader's Statements.

The debate opens with fire and force but with dignity and decency, and the champions of the respective sides maintain . their positions with great earnestness and vigor.

This is the beginning of a strong de bate upon a sensitive public question, which, now that the elections are over can be treated more distinctly upon its merits than before. It is a debate that may prove to be an epoch-maker, and The Times will present both sides with the utmost impartiality-not, however, admitting local disputants into the arena at this time.

AMERICAN EXPLORATIONS IN THE OLD WORLD.

During the past few years Americans have been prominent in the works of exploration that have been undertaken in eastern countries Americans may feel proud of the results of the latest exploration in this line, which some scientists believe to be the most important that has yet been undertaken. In fact, it claimed that the results which have been obtained warrant the belief that the ancient civilization was at least a thousand years older than we have hitherto supposed. The explorations referred to are those of the ruins of Niffer, near ancient Babylon. Inter accounts have been furnished sting recently to the State Department by our diplomatic representative that point.

The explorations are being carried on by a body of American scientists under the direction of the Babylonian Exploration Fund. In 1887 the work of excavating was begun, and it has since been carried on by Dr. Peters who, with the help of Dr. Hilprich and from 150 to 250 Arabian work men, has been able to obtain most enouraging results. Several tablets, brick, inscribed vases and cunelforn texts have been found, which in value are said to rival the results of Lay ard's exploration of Nineveh. The Turkish government having requested Dr. Hilpricht to remain at the to make translations and arrangements of the tablets and other inscriptions dating back to 4000 B.C., the guished Assyrian scholar from the University of Pennsylvania has com plied. In return for this service the Sultan has promised the university duplicates of all the tablets, sarcophag and other relics which have been sen to the museum at Constantinople.

to Minister Terrell, is the remarkable revelation that the human race i nearly ten centuries older than science had before proved. The inscriptions now being studied by Dr. Hilprich are peculiarly valuable in showing religion, government, habits of life, and, to a large extent, the custablets of stone and clay that have been discovered reveal many facts that go to prove the fundamental ameness of humanity at all times. They tell of promises to pay debts, and record deeds, contracts and records of important public and private events. Minister Terrell saw one tablet which was practically a promis sory interest-bearing note, agreed to return a sum of borrowed money, with an additional sum for its use, in shekels of the reign of Cambyses.

The report further states that about one hundred and fifty Hebrew. Mandie, Arabic and Assyrian bowls have been unearthed, which are more than those before possessed by all the mueums of the world. It also adds that there are hundreds of seal cylinders and many silver and gold ornaments worn thousands of years ago by the inhabitants of the region between the Tigris and Euphrates. About thousand vases of alabaster, of marble and other stone are among the dis coveries, with votive offerings of lapis lazuli, magnesite and agate, and household ornaments of iron, bronze and clay. The Temple of Bel (the god of the people) is being dug around and laid bare. It is estimated that sixty volumes will be required to contain all the translations of tablets. The first print of Prof. Hilpricht's work is embodied in his first published volume which has recently appeared, and which has been highly praised by

eminent European scholars. While Americans are thus earning laurels as explorers of the ancient his tory of the Old World, it is remarkable that the interesting relics which exist on the Western Hemisphere are so much neglected. In Arizona and New Mexico, throughout Old Mexico, espe-America there is a large amount of

at present involved in such mystery. Why do not some of the large capitalists of this country fit out such an expedition? There are plenty of experts in this country who are capable of undertaking such work, as is proved by the success that has attended American explorers in

The New York Evening Post, in an article discussing the report of President Cleveland's Strike Commissioners, exposes the falsity of the assumption that the railroad companies exceede charter rights by combining for self-defense. After showing that the assault made against the companies by the A.R.U. presented to them the alternative or resistance or ruin, the Post very aptly and pointedly says:

"It would be very strange if there were any rules of law which inhibited the exercise of the right of self-defense against a sudden and deadly attack of this kind. There is no such law.

of this kind. There is no such law. The rule which restricts corporations to powers expressly granted is stated in 'Beach on the Law of Railroads' (vol. I., p. 29.) in these words:

"The charters of corporations are to be strictly construed against the corporation and in favor of the public. The Debs is not the public. The American Railway Union is not the public. The Chicago mob was not the public. The public was all the people of the United States who were not engaged in resisting the laws. All of their interests were in favor of the regular movement of trains. When the railway managers combined, they regular movement of trains. When the railway managers combined, they combined in favor of the public and not against it. The highest represen-tative of the people was President Cleveland, and the action which he took was in its interest. We think that he must be surprised and chagrined to find in this report that he has been adding railroad companies in the usurpation of powers not granted

An anti-revolutionary bill has been introduced in the German Parliament, and is likely to become a law. It provides severe penalties, in the way of fines and imprisonment, for inciting to acts of violence, or for endangering the peace by publicly attacking religion, the monarchy, marriage, family or property, by insulting utterances. The Socialists, Liberals, and other factions will oppose the measure. The Berlin Vorwaerts, a Socialist organ, says that the bill "is modeled on an act of the State of Illinois, under which the Anirchists were hanged in 1887." This is a singular and flagrant misapprehen-The Chicago Anarchists were hanged for the crime of murder, which was fixed upon them by incontroverti-ble evidence.

Judge Smith yesterday pronounced ce of death upon John Craig, the sentence of death upon John Craig, the triple murderer. As the irony of fate have it, yesterday was the ninth anniversary of the marriage of Craig to Emily Hunter, one of the three vic-Smith yesterday was so founded. His tims of his murderous rage. If ever a death sentence was founded upon the bed-rock of justice, the sentence pronounced against John Craig by Judge Smith, yesterday, was so founded. His crimes were absolutely without palliating circumstances, and the sentence should be executed without the interference of mistaken elemency, and without unnecessary delay.

Even in the line of manufactures California made greater progress dur ng the decade from 1880 to 1890, as shown by the last census, than the average for the rest of the United States. The value of manufactured products in California in 1880 wa \$110,218,978, while in 1890 the total had increased to \$213,403,996, an increase of 83 per cent, as compared with an average increase of 75 per cent, for the remainder of the country. It has not been the custom of California to boast of its manufactures, but these figures speak for them-

The Minneapolls authorities have one a very clever piece of detective work in running down the murderers of Miss Ging, and in securing from one of them a full confession of the infamous plot and its bloody consummation. Starting with scarcely a tangible clew, they patiently and quickly unraveled the tangled web of circumstantial evidence, until they were able with certainty to place their hands upon the culprits. "Murder will out" especially when there are detec-tives on the trail who know their busi-

And now it seems that the story about Claus Spreckels having purchased the Chino ranch was a pure fabrication, and that he drew the big \$1,500,000 on the Nevada Bank for the purpose of investing the money in government bonds of the late issue. a general proposition, Spreckels is not of money unless there is a firm cinch somewhere in the transaction. The cinch is all right in the government bond investment.

Reports of experiments thus far hade with anti-toxine, the new diphtheria remedy, seem to indicate that it is a true specific for this dread disease Some marvelous cures are reported by telegraph from different parts of the country. More extended practical use of the remedy will be necessary, however, to demonstrate its actual value as a curative agent.

The principal objection to the Reilly Funding Bill, as Representative Mc-Guire points out, is that it extends for fifty years the domination of the Pa-cific roads over the traffic of the great West. This fact alone is enough to condemn the measure and should insure its defent.

If the government must borrow territory which is practically virgin as far as explorations of this description are concerned, and a systematic search would doubtless lead to the discovery of many interesting relies that would throw light on the earliest in-

habitants of this continent, whose ex- rive some benefit from the loan, instead of allowing a syndicate of wealthy bankers to skim off all the cream Such a plan has been proposed, and should receive the serious attention of Congress at an early day.

> The Iowa State Register pithily re marks that "there is many a man wh affects to spurn newspapers who wo never have become known beyond his own dooryard had it not been for the papers and pity it is the newspapers do not leave some men in obscurity. There is, also, many a man servin time in the penitentiary who would never have been known to the publi if the newspapers had not yanked him out of his obscurity-and his fancied

It is said that Boss McKane, thi Gravesend, ballot-box stuffer, who i now serving a six-years' sentence will be remembered that McKane, be fore he was sent over the road, was a present good behavior should not be taken as an infallible token of pentance. He will bear watching.

Prof. Wilson is losing his temper The events of November 6 rankle in them the more they rankle. He re cently so far forgot himself as to refe to the American people as "asses. This remark was no doubt prompted by the fact that they kicked him so

John Burns, the English labor agita tor, finds considerable fault with Chi cago, and says that that city has the lirtiest and worst-paved streets in the world. This is very likely true. But Chicago has some things which are a deal worse than its streets though Burns may not have noticed

Grover Cleveland is said to be worth from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000. Mr. Cleveland must have been very economical indeed to have saved so much out of a salary of \$50,000 per year for less than six years, supporting a family in the mean time and em up for the boys" occasionally.

The recent bond-issue was a bonanza to Wall street, affording it an opportunity to invest \$50,000,000 of money at a good rate of interest. street should be, and probably is, exceedingly grateful to Messrs. Clevelan and Carlisle for placing this golden harvest within its grasp.

The Atchison Globe expresses the on that if there had been an elecon in Sheol last November it would have gone Republican. This may be taken as a strong indication that large numbers of Democrats who have gone to that great winter resort have repented and reformed.

There is considerable evidence that xtensive election frauds were comatted in San Francisco, but it does not seen probable that they can be exword to an extent wn'ch will mate vially affect the result. We may as well make up our minds to have four venrs of Budd.

Among the immigrants who came our shores last year there were forty thousand persons who could neither read nor write. These are the fellows that bellow the loudest and longes about "the rights of American labor" n every great strike.

Again the drain of gold from the reasury has begun, and the expenses of the government are still running ahead of its income. How long will it be before another bond-issue will become necessary?

Prof. Deuminond goes on record with the deliberate opinion that Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, is "the most truly great man living." Evidently, the professor has never heard of our own Jimmy Budd.

Gov. Aligeld is ill, and has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment. Gov. Altgeld's mind has been diseased for le! these many years. But his mental malady is of a kind which physic cannot cure.

A considerable revival of business is noticeable, since the elections have given assurance to the people that the reign of Democratic misrule will be of brief duration.

It is pretty hard on Cleveland that in addition to all his physical ills he has Congress on his hands again. Greatness sometimes hath its penalties

Governor-elect Morton of New York has directed that the ceremonies at his inauguration shall be as simple as pos sible. Just like him. Nature seems trying to make amends

for her long withholding of our winter rains. How the heavy rainfall is tickling the soil?

Mr. Wilson declares that "there were no brains in the verdict." But there was an almighty lot of emphasis.

WOMAN PERSONALS.

Mrs. Emma Scott of Birmingham, Ala., has been elected Enrollment Clerk of the Alabama Senate.

Alabama Senate.

The hospital at Soo Chow, China, has as its superintendent Dr. Annie Walter, a Mississippi woman.

Miss Billen Terry is under treatment at Edinburg for congestion of the vocal chords, and is temporarily off the stage.

Miss Frances E. Wallard says that good cooking is essential to human happiness, while bad cooking has driven thousands of men to drink.

Mrs. White of Ashland, Ky., who is 69

of men to drink.

Mrs. White of Ashland, Ky., who is 69
years of age, celebrated the election by
giving birth to a son, who will be called
William McKinley White.

Mrs. Bradley Martin has bought the diamond crown of Marie Antoinette and will
thus become an object of envy to New
York's fashionable world.

Mrs. Clayeland has decided that Watt's

Mrs. Cleveland has decided that Watt's painting "Leve and Life" shall not be hung in the White House, but shall go to the Corooran Art Gallery. That is sensi-

bie. The painting was a nude, and, while a beautiful piece of art, is probably would have given offense to a great many visitors to the White House who go there for other purposes than to see pictures.

Mrs. Vanderbilt showed her interest in the success of the Woman's Municipal League of New York by sending her check for \$10,000 toward the expense account.

Mrs. William S. Jones of Waverly, Ohio, has in her possession a gold-lined silk veivet coat worn by Lafayette on his last visit to America. It is profusely decorated.

Miss Florence Marryat, the novelist, and daughter of the famous Capt. Marryat, is to deliver a series of lectures in this country on "The Mistakes of Marriage," "The New Woman" and "Can the Déad Return?"

GASTRONOMIC SCRAPS

Artificial bleaching of celery is said to

spoil its taste and crispness.

As a rule, hotel or restaurant cranberry sauce is either giue or red ink.

As the season advances the export of our cysters to England notably increases.

Epicurean authority holds that grape, not currant, jelly should go with quail.

There is no tose without a thorn or boiling cabbage without a disagreeable odor.

An old enjourner, questions are recommended. An old epicurean question revived "How long can game be kept to

Many believe the palatableness of veni son entirely depends upon cooking an "fixings."

Men who have the biggest head wear the biggest hat, of course, but the largest turkey is never tenderest. Scientists have not yet been able to reveal to a curious world what substance is used in hotel pumpkin ple.

Indications are that "colonial dishes," real and imaginary, will be fashionable throughout the winter season.

An orange before breakfast, ac to high authority, is as good for the as earnest prayer for the soul. Old dishes under new names continue to be a specialty at fashionable restaurant where people are easily deceived.

There would not be so much cup-custard in the well regulated families if there was any other way to use handleless cups. About this time look out for the silly person who annually eats many quall within a given time to win a wager:

FLOATING FACTS.

The most quarrelsome creature in the world is the scorpion. Two placed in the same box will always sting each other until one of them succumbs.

Experiments in pigeon-flying, recently made on the Italian torpedo-boat Aquilla show that the average rate of flight was almost exactly a mile a minute. Dews are least abundant on islands and n ships in mid-ocean. Seamen nearing and can tell that fact by reason of the eposits of dew on the vessel.

deposits of dew on the vessel.

The treasure of treasures in the new morque at Tripoil, Syria, is a magnificent gold casket, in which are placed three hairs from the Prophet Mohammed's beard.

In 954 a drought began in Europe, lasting four years. The summers were intensely hot, and famine prevailed every-where. Three million persons died of

hunger.

The oil paim bids fair to revolutionize Central Africa, since African potentates find greater profit in compelling their subjects to cultivate this tree for the sake of its oil than in selling them for slaves.

Placed end to end, in a continuous line, the streets of London would extend from the Mansion House across the entire continent of Europe and beyond the Ural Mountains into Asia.

In England and Wales there were 14,242 miles of railroad in 1892. In the United States there were about one hundred and seventy-two thousand miles of completed railroad at the end of the same year. Life insurance experts contend that a woman who is in good health at the age of 45 is likely to outlive a man of the same age, because she is apt to be mortemperate, and is less liable to accident.

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FATTEST.

He came in all humility, To prove his great ability, And remove an awful burden From a tariff-ridden land; His sugar-coated speeches Still stick to us like leeches; He was the pride and glory Of the Democratic Band.

They halled him as their savior, And for his good behavior Every single one of them Was willing to go bond; From ocean unto ocean There area a great commotion; They elected him the captain of the Democratic Band.

With shouts of acclamation They notified the nation, And spoke without restriction of the glorious things at hand. Some of the greatest thinkers, And all the tarif-tinkers, Were proud to hall him leader of the Democratic Band.

Now all these things have altered. Their wavering front has faitered. They stand around dejected and us and before the next election. They will take up a collection. For the sole surviving member of the Democratic Band.

SMILES

"But I must not dwell," cheerfu nummed the mosquito, flitting away fro ts victim's nose just as the slap came.

Travelor. How far will I have to k going to reach Ruggles' Corners? Roadside boy. Twenty-five thouse miles. You've just gone past it. (Philadelphia Times:) If there is language of flowers, what does a six-in-across chrysanthemum say when it b tonholes a mat?

(Yonkers Statesman:). "Some women rumind me of hens," said Crimsonbeak to friend. "They never find anything toda where they laid it yesterday."

(New York Weekly:) Friend. If yowasherwoman charges by the plece, must be rather expensive.
Young housekeeper. Oh, no. She los so many things that her bills are new high.

"It's awfully lonesome at home, M. Nexdur. I thought I'd run over and se you a little while. Anything new?" No, except that my wife has joined new club. That's where she is now. Yo won't mind, Mr. Nayber, if I keep right o washing the dishes?"

(New York Sun:) Amy (indignantly You are just like the villain of a nove Jack. Well, what ought I to be like the hero of a novel?

Amy. O, no! That would really be worse.

Republican elephant. What's the matter.

with your tail?

Democratic tiger (with unnecessarierceness.) Nothing! It always han down that way. Mind your own business

I wrote some sweet and tender lines, And there made bold to speak Of "that dear dimple—home of love— That nestles in May's cheek."

But oh! those wretched printer-me Oh, woe! oh, woe is me!— In setting up the "dimple," went And changed the "d" to "p."

"ED." Ed keeps a tavern up the read, And more than once to Ed I've owed The comfort of a decent bed— The only kind you get of Ed.

Ed isn't proud, but his hotel Is good enough for any swell; Three times a day you get a "square, And that's as well as monarchs fare, Ed is too honest to be mean; His smile's the broadest ever seen; His good tobacco's on the shelf, And there you go and help yourself.

Ed's doing well, and that's enough; He doesn't fuss and swell and puff, But lets that job out to the breeze, That plays beneath the manie trees.

Ed's a philosopher, I guess; At any rate, there's no distress In sight of him: and every day He stores a lot of peace away.

Ed suits me well. I don't aspire To sit before a happier fire Than one that sparkles, warm and red, And makes you feel at home with Ed.

THE RAIN.

rain has come; its thousand droppi

sweet,
And roots and grasses sleeping at my feet
Feel its soft touch, and soon the wide, wid
world's
Brown face will brighten into glory. Curls
The small streamlet to its mossy banks,
Rippling in gladness; shy and modest-eyed
The wild-wood's blossoms lean above the tide
No more athirst their lips seem whisperin
thanks. thanks,
While birds bepeath their tents of shelts

leaves

Seem twittering psalms, and somet
spread their wings,
Gliding between the lanes of the rain,
And often 'twixt the cloudbreaks the fings beams like some sweet kiss upon t brow of pain.

December 8, 1894.

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ed young Campbell with paint elves acquired a daub of

Angeles boy, shaved his head and eyebrows, stripped him to the buff decorated him with color, have done roud and manly thing, they probably think; but they haven't. Even if young Campbell had done all the things charged, none of which have been proven, he is far more of a gentleman than any one of

When the Eagle thinks of this case, so so unmanly, so cowardly and so he grieves in the heart of him of the pillery and the whipping-post beresorted to as a punishment Any who will take a hand at hazing is at heart a poltroon, a hoodlum and a das-tard, and nothing would fit his case but a good, sound horse-whipping. Young apbell made one big mistake. He There is such a thing as a joke, but when twenty brawny, long-haired lubbers turn in to do up a cripple, it is high time for the shooting to commence.

newly-elected Governor of California is bearing out the opinion of him expressed before election and since by the people who know him of old. When he saw young Campbell in Berkeley the other day, he is reported to have said to the outraged youth that he ought to have had the newly-elected Governor, by a small margin, has not been heard to deny this remark, he probably made it, and quite likely is proud of it. But the Eagle people cannot help wondering what the decent people who voted for him now think of their candidate.

To think that the Governor of a great State like California should not only coun-tenance such acts of infamy as this, but should add insult to injury by complain ng that they weren't severe enough!

Here is where young Campbell made another mistake. He should have slapped the face of the newly-elected and swollenheaded Governor-elect of California, and asked him how he liked it.

In almost every school in the land, big and little, there are a few young cubs who have been favored by nature with a big muscular development, but with crawn hearts. While we have had it dinned into our ears for years that football playing makes young men brave and strong, and manly, such performances as the recent one at Berkeley, as well as the slugging and bone-breaking escapades that occur in nearly every game fought out on the gridare quite convincing that these same youths who impose upon their felwho are inferior in brawn or in numers, are the same cowardly cubs who came up out of the grammar schools football players are thugs and sluggers, but that the game has a tendency to blunt the feelings and brutalize young men, just as the prize ring has, is apparent on the

face of things.

The State of California has been disgraced by the recent hazing episode at Berkeley, and the U.C. has been given a black eye that cannot be reduced by the application of beefsteaks or copious daub-ings of whitewash. And Mr. Budd has exlibited himself along with the youngster who assaulted young Campbell. He is a member of the alumni of that institution and if he is a specimen representative the ts of California will probably conclude to send their boys to some other in-

And the next day it rained—
Also the day after that,
And away 'long into the Nignt. It poured, sloshed, drizzled And deluged things Until the croakers Hadn't anywhere to lay Nor scarcely a dry place To set their feet. To set their feet.
It was a great and
Glorious scrubbing of the
Landscape,
A washing out of the sky,
A cleaning up of the gutters,
A flushing of the sewers.
Rain, rain, beautiful rain;
You were so moist
That you reeked—
So wet And you reeked—
So wet And humid and all That, that you made The farmers jubilant Indeed you did! And lo! the builfrogs Croak in the valleys In a way that presages Spring-time, gentle Annie. The wild flowers are get On a great big ready To bloom on The lea, getting To bloom on The lea, And the meadow larke Are wetting the whistles of 'em That they may gurgle With glee. Rain, rain, beautiful rain—Likewise wet rain, We wanted you badly, And lo! Not to say also high— You have Arrove!

Christmas is coming along directly. There are signs of the times all up and down the streets. Gewgaws galore glitter behind the plate glass panes and make little people's eyes stick out and their mouths water. The shops are a-blossom with drums and red wagons and doll bables, with clothes on, and little undressed kids that have clothes—to get.

Christmas would be a joyful thing because it makes the streets look so gay, if for nothing else, but when one thinks of it—that, behind every nick-nack and hauble there is a bit of happiness for tomebody, it is simply great.

Glorious old Christmas that makes people do kindly, generous, lovable things! What a weary old world this would be without you! How you do unloosen the purse strings! How you do do wonders in making people think of some one, if but for a day, besides themselves!

and prosperous-looking shoppers not to forget that "there are others"—other little fellows whom Santa Claus is likely to skip if you don't remind the old fellow. Think of the little fellows who will wake up Christmas morning with no red wagons sticking their tongues out of holey socks, and no fat doll bables sticking their sawdust-filled legs into the air out of little girls' stockings. Come, now, good people, you oughn't to let such a calamity as that happen in all Los Angeles. Ought

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

Faulty Work of the City Engineer's Office.

Residents of North St. Louis street are just now rather worked up over what they consider the faulty work of the City Engineer's office. The particular case which calls forth their criticism is in connection with Michigan avenue, recently graded. At the intersection of the two streets there is now a lake three feet and a half deep, and extending the full width of the street, and covering both sidewalks for a distance of 120 feet. The ground slopes toward the corner from all four directions, and even after St. Louis street shall have been graded, the storm water which collects at this point can only be carried off by means of a cut five feet or more in depth, or by a subterranean conduit. As the grade is now established, even the property on the adjacent corners, with the exception of the northeastern, which rests in a deep ravine, or gulch, lies well up from the level of the street, and no apparent reason exists for the construction of this artificial mud-hole at a prominent atreet corner. idents of North St. Louis street are

this artificial mud-hole at a prominent street corner.

There was a pleasant gathering at the Mt. Pleasant Hotel on Wednesday evening, held in honor of the third anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Stettmund, guests of the house from Glasgow, Mo. The evening was devoted principally to cards and dancing, the games played being progressive "high five" and euchre. Supper was also served in the big diningroom, and the host and hostess of the evening were obliged to respond to numerous and heartfelt toasts.

Among the late arrivals at the hotel may be noted D. Sweeney of San Francisco, who has taken apartments for a month, and who contemplates remaining in the city for that length of time at least, and perhaps longer.

HAVE ARRIVED.

EASTERN RACEHORSES REACH THIS CITY SAFELY.

Ed Geers Believes that Southern California Will be an Admirable Place to Winter Hamlin's Stable In.

The trainload of fast racehorses from the East arrived yesterday morning on schedule time, at the Santa Fe depot, and, before the day was ended, the blooded peers of the turt had been safely housed in warm stalls at Agricultural Park.

Mr. Salisbury will reach the city today to attend to the final arrangements re-

to attend to the final arrangements regarding the races, which the District Association is preparing to announce. All of the noted trotters and pacers in the stables of Hamlin and Salisbury are to be stables of Hamlin and Salisbury are to be seen on the Los Angeles track during the week commencing December 20, or possibly earlier. In the meantime, visitors can admire the points of the animals at leisure, if they choose to visit the park. It is expected that a large crowd will so out today to see the speedy favorities.

favorites.

Ed Geers and Andy McDowell are in charge of the Hamlin stable, which will winter in this city.

Mr. Geers, is known to turfmen as "the Silent Man from Tennessee." he talks but little, but is very cautious and particular in his care of his employer's horses.

horses.

To a Times reporter last evening, he said that he was well satisfied with Southern California as a place to winter the stable in, and was sure that the horses would be benefited by the change.

Pioneer Orange-growers' Association.

The board of directors of the Pioneer Orange-growers' Association held a meeting at the Vernon schoolhouse on Friday evening, at which nearly the full membership of the board was present. An exexcutive committee, of which H. R. Smith is chairman, was appointed, after which a general discussion on the matter of enlarging present packing-houses and procuring new ones on more convenient locations was engaged in. The quality and prices offered on picking and packing boxes were also fully discussed and the prices to be paid as well as the persons from whom to purchase, agreed upon.

A previously adopted resolution, providing that no grower's crop should be shipped through the association unless he became a member before January 1, was reindorsed and a very encouraging report of the result of last year's work and resume of the bright prospects for the com-Pioneer Orange-growers' Association. reindorsed and a very encouraging report of the result of last year's work and resume of the bright prospects for the coming season, was given. It was announced that every grower who had shipped through the association last year was highly pleased with the results attained and that all associations in Southern Callfornia are in a flourishing condition, none more so than the Pioneer, and that all were looking forward to an excellent and profitable season.

After five years of labor, with the help of 247 editors and the enormous expenditure of \$1,000,000, the Funk & Wagnall's Company announce that the last page of the second (the concluding) volume of the new Standard Dictionary is now finished. The complete work will be ready for delivery in Los Angeles by the 15th of this month. The sales of the Standard Dictionary are phenomenal. The sense of the Standard Dictionary are phenomenal. The son & Co. No. 120 South Spring street, have six tons. 12,000 pounds, on the way, all of which will be delivered before Christmas.

FINE CORNER SOLD. E. P. Bryan report the following nice sales made during the past week: To A. P. Rambo, a lot on East Fifth street for \$1400; to George W. Bottoms, a lot on Grand avenue for \$3000; to M. T. Ryan, a lot on South Main street for \$2000; to R. H. Howell, the Seventh-street capitalist, the Bellevue Terrace property for \$29,350, and to J. S. Copeland, a capitalist, formerly of the norther part of the State, the corner of Eighth and Spring streets for \$30,000.

SPECIAL clearance sale of chenile portieres at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broadway. We have over six hundred pairs in stock, and to close them out quickly have put such low prices on them that we are bound to sell the entire stock before Christmas. Now is the best chance you ever had to buy beautiful new goods for little money.

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No. 103 E. First street, make a specialty of packing fine fruits to send to friends in the East. A generous sprinkling of California flowers in each box free of charge. Call and see us. Tel. 1378.

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us nothing in a theatrical way that de mands more than passing notice. "The New Boy" is scarcely more than a funny not make summers any more than one actor can make a play. The other houses have gone along with the usual fair au-diences, presenting the usual characteris-tic performances. But there is something ahead worth while talking about.

The engagement of Henderson's American Extravaganza Company in this city is an event of much importance in local theatricals. The attraction to be presented at the Los Angeles tomorrow night is "Aladdin, Jr.," the new burlesque which had a five months' summer run in Chicago and has just concluded a strikingly successful engagement in St. Louis and Denver, en route to this city, "Aladdin, Jr.," is the perfected result of, years of experience in producing spectacles. The music is the work of W. H. Batchelor and Georgio Jacobi of the London Alhambra, who composed the ballet music. The book is by J. Cheever Goodwin, author of "Evangeline," "The Merry Monarch," "Wang," "The Oclah" and other works of like character. The libretto is pronounced funnier than any previous American extravaganza production. The scenery and all the scenic effects are from the designs of Frederick Dangerfield, who has mounted most of Mahager Henderson's productions and painted by him and his assistants. There are four acts in "Aladdin, Jr.," and in each act from one to three complete and heavy "sets" of scenery. The first shows a grand square in Peking, which occupies the full length of the stage. The scene represents the morning of the "feast of lanterns." In the foreground is the laundry of Widow Bohea, Aladdin's mother; a picturesque teahouse stands opposite, while a little way back is a bridge over a canal. In the perspective may be seen the pagodas, temples and other prominent buildings of the Chinese capital.

Scene 1 of the second act shows a pretty moonlight landscape view, Echo Dell, with the exterior of the mystic cave, where the magician directs Aladdin to seek the wonderful lamp. The scene changes to the darkened interior of the cave, the portal of which is closed by the enraged magician on Aladdin's rotters. Aladdin determines to see some of the beauties of the under world before returning to hand him the lamp, thus imprisoning the hero. He, in despair, rubs the ring the magician had given him, whereupon the genii, the slave of



rior of Widow Bohen's laundry, and the second the gardens of the imperial palace. In the center of the background stands a pagoda, which, at the magic behest of the owner of the lamp, files away on the back of the dragon. Act 4, seene 1, shows the magican's palace of ebony and gold on the Nile, in Egypt. The treatment of this seene is remarkably file, Egyptian columns with fancy bases and caps lending massiveness to the picture. In this scene takes place the barbaric pagoant of Abanasar, after which Aladdin recaptures the stolen lamp, and there is another flying trip, "All back to China again." Then comes the transformation scene, for of course a spectacle without a transformation would be like "Hamlet" with the character of the melancholy Dane omitted.

With an entire change of programme at the Imperial this evening, added to the new members and new specialties by a number of clever artists who are entirely new to this city, an exceptionally strong bill is promised. The new members will include the Sansoni Sisters, better known as the Female Sandows. These two young ladies are gifted with powers of strength soldom possessed by any female athlete that has ever appeared before an audience.



Ward and Martin will display their ability on the banjos. The Quigley Brothers will introduce a new speciatry, while Miss Deveiliau will furnish several new and popular songs. Toner and Frobel will make their appearance in a comical burlesque

re act. Russell and Ryder, the negro lians, will furnish any amount of ment in their double specialty, will be a matinee today at 2 o'clock, the week of December 16th a number of new surprises are announced. This will be the first shipment of artists di-rect from New York city. Special attrac-tions will be offered for the holiday weeks.

Tonight the Burbank will present the only twin stars, Willard and William Newell, in "The Corsican Brothers," a play that is familiar to all theater goers, the dual roles of Fabian and Louis del Franchi being a favorite one with great actors of the romantic school. It was last played here by Robert Mantell. Heretofore the brothers have been played by the same actor, in fact on account of their being the exact counterpart of each other it was impossible for it to be otherwise, but the Newell brothers being genuine twins and so closely resembling each other that it is almost impossible for the roles to be represented by two different players, and for the first time since the drama first saw the light in 1850 they will be represented by two different actors at the Burbank tonight. They will be supported by the full force of Manager Cooper's stock company and the scenic and mechanical effects will be all that is requisite for a creditable production of this great romantic drama. Last Sunday Manager Cooper tried the experiment of a performance on that night. A packed house resulted and he has concluded to give Sunday evening performances indefinitely. "The Corsican Brothers" will be given the entire week with a matinee on Saturday. "The Galety Girl" is running into its GOSSIP IN THE WINGS.

"The Galety Girl" is running into its third year in London. Robert E. Graham and wife have joined the "Robin Hood" company.

Mrs. Olga Nethersole is studying "Frou

Mrs. Olga Nethersole is studying "Frou-Frou" for early production and toward the end of February will appear in a new play by Henry Hamilton, called "Carmen." The London Figaro states that Miss May Yohe's grandmother was a pure-bred North American Indian, her mother is a French Canadian and her father a Dutchman.

in one act the work smacks of artistic desecration.
Frank Daniels has made a great success as Shrimps in "The Princess Bonnie." He is now so strongly looked upon as the coming man in comic opera that he receives an offer almost daily from some manager who wants him to head his own opera company.

Otis Skinner is to dedicate the New Lyceum Theater in Memphis, Tenn., Monday evening, with a performance of his new play, "His Grace de Grammont," in which he is having very great success. Mr. Skinner's first tour as a star is much more profitable than he anticipated.
Charles Frohman has cleared over \$250,-

different parts of the United States and Canada.

"Bert Coote and his wife, Julie Kingsley, are playing under Mr. Frohman's management in the East. Mr. Coote is reported to have made a hit in "The New Boy," says the Chicago inter-Ocean, but the people of Los Angeles are of the opinion that Mr. Coote is very much in evidence in the West.

Lovers of standard drama have a rare treat in store for them on December 10, when Miss Fanny Davenport will make the initial production of her new play, "Gismonda." The Paris press credit it with being the strongest dramatic vehicle that has yet emanated from the pen of Sardou. The rehearsals are in daily progress, and Miss Davenport reports that the play promises better than anything she has ever undertaken to produce.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch takes issue with the press of New York in stating that Olga Nethersole is not a genius. It says:

"In the name of goodness, what is ge-

nius?

"Let us see how Noah Webster defines it. 'Genius,' says this lexicographer, implies the possession of 'high and peculiar gifts of nature, impelling the mind to certain favorite kinds of mental effort and producing new combinations of ideas, imaginary, etc.,' or 'connected more or less with the exercise of imagination, and reaches its ends by an intuitive power.' power.'
"According to this, Miss Nethersole ful-

fills all the conditions required of a genius. Her Camille is not that of any other nius. Her Camille is not that of any other actress we know. It is full of a new and great intelligence. It is a Camille that we can love without sacrificing our scruples. In this respect hers is a gazater Camille than that of Bernhardt. Underneath the most favorable aspects of the Frenchwoman's impersonation we can always see the claws of the tigress. We can sympathize with her at the end. But it is over her own misfortune. The lover's loss never enters into consideration. I have, in common with many, experienced the peculiar fascination of the weird Morris creation and admired the artistic Modjeska in the part, but never once felt the heart going out as it did to this womanly and altogether lovable Lady of the Camellias that Miss Nethersole presents to us. It is a masterplece that will be a beautiful tradition of the future."

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J. T. Sheward,

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THERE is reliability in every statement made in our advertising. We are advertising to sell all cloaks and furs at a big reduction in our cloak department, and every garment in the house is included in the big cut price. There can be no mistake in the language when we say every garment of every kind is included in the big cut price. This means the cash must come with the sale. We advertise special dress goods sale Monday and we don't want you mistake the language used. All dress goods marked in stock from 50c to 85c a yard will be sold Monday for 50; this is plain; we make it still plainer; the cash must come with the sale. The 50c goods will be sold for 50c; the 75c goods will be sold for 50c; the 85c goods will be sold for 50c. They will not be sold on time for 50c a yard or at any other price The cash must be paid when the sale is made, The goods will not be laid aside for you with a part payment made on the goods; the entire amount must be paid when the sale is made. There will be a special offer in children's cloaks; the price will be where compe-tition cannot meet it Monday, and the special price means for a Monday's special sale. It means the cash will be necessary to secure the goods. It don't make a particle of difference whether you are worth ten dollars or ten million: to secure the prices in this house you must bring the cash with you; we are not doing this to raise money or that we are hard up, it is a plain business proposition that will demonstrate to the public that those who have the cash to pay for what they buy are better treated than those who buy on time. Canes will be given free with a \$5 purchase; two canes will not be given with a \$10 purchase. On the first day of January we propose to make a change in our manner of doing business; we are now getting ready for this purpose. We expect to do the largest trade next year we have ever done. It is for this purpose the present extreme low prices are being given. You never saw dress goods and cloaks selling as cheap as they will be sold for Monday. This will be an extra special day with extra special low prices in cloaks, furs and dress goods. A big remnant sale Monday will be another interesting feature of the day. Remnants will be cheaper than you ever saw them. Canes free with a \$5 purchase.

FOR

AND

TUESDAY

ONLY

OF NEW

GOODS

FOR THE

HOLIDAYS.

138, 140, 142 S. Main.

Lemonade Sets. SPECIAL OFFER CRYSTAL GLASS, ENGRAVED TO ORDER MONDAY

NAME OR INITIALS .

FOR COMPLETE SET on every piece while you are waiting.

We employ a competent Glass Engraver at our establishment, turn out the finest work. Leave your orders before the Christ-

English, Austrian and Haviland & Co. CHINA OUR ART ROOMS are resplendent GRAND DISPLAY

DINNER SETS
Of the very latest designs.

ALSO SETS

BERRY, SETS
GREAM, SETC.

CREAM, SALAD, ETC.

New and elegant PIANO AND BANQUET LAMPS.
ORNAMENTS AND ART GOODS
ORNAMENTS AND ART GOODS
In endless variety.

ART ROOMS
are resplendent with the finest with New and clegant PIANO AND BANQUET LAMPS.
ORNAMENTS AND ART GOODS
In endless variety.

THE LEADING

DEPARTMENT

ONLY

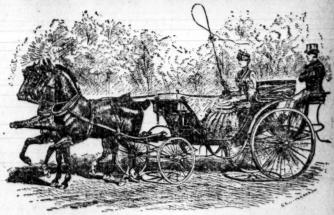
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of Southern

STORE

MEYBERG BROS.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS!



Buy a Surrey or Phæton for the family or wife. Call and inspect No. 29 IMPROVED CANNON—

And No. 28 IMPROVED GEM-

Joubert & White High-grade Buckboards with detachable rumbles. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

HAWLEY, KING & CO. 210 and 212 Street.

Senator Leland Stanford's

That's Sure! V Soldby all first-class dealers druggists.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT.

It's Pure!

124-126 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Distillery office, Room 3, 819 Market st., San Francisco, Cal

THEY WERE HELD.

ettles and Healey are in a Bad Box.

Were in Wilmington on the Night of the Hawkins Murder.

he Result of the Preliminary Ex-amination Held Yesterday Before Justice Rosencrans at Long Beach.

quiet little town of Long Beach become prominent as the of the most cold-blooded mur-California, was all agog again The unusual event to which ent was due was the nary examination of William and Lucien T. Healey, who are with having killed John Hawkins, Wilmington baker on the night

, and now he has placed against nother charge, a conviction upon ar of which may mean death on the lows. After Healey and his fellowmer in crime, Feeler, had been ard, the officers discovered suspicious instances which led them to bethat William Settles and Healey had concerned in the Wilmington murthe arrest of Settles followed, and broken the preliminary examination held. Both Healey and Settles are known in Long Beach, both having lives among the best families of the residing there. Hence it is but little fer that their fate should be a matter reat interest to the inhabitants of the its seaside town.

The defendants were taken from the try Jail yesterday morning at 9 o'clock me to catch the train for the beach, were shackled together by the wrists arm of each and carefully guarded by instable. The officer with the priss boarded the Long Beach train at mercial street. J. Marion Brooks, who down to represent Settles, was also of the reaty At the Arread Denot of which may mean death on the

wn to represent Settles, was also the party. At the Arcade Depot wife, a slender little woman with smoking car to converse with her moking car to converse with her . There was nothing demonabout the meeting, and Mrs. went back to her seat in the coach after speaking for a moment tone of voice to her husband. was very cheerful, considering ity of his position. He enterhe passengers singing "Sweet and humming bars of other "modExcepting the time that Healey is with his wife, he sat quietly befellow-prisoner and talked to

rersed with his wife, he sat quietly behis fellow-prisoner and talked to one. This fellow-prisoner and talked to one. The general opinion is that Healey the truth when he said that Feeler I the fatal shot at Elikan, no one would believe, from a close tiny of the former's features, that he id deliberately kill a man. Not that would consider such a crime too reing, but that he would lack the denination or nerve to commit the act. character seems to be of the elastic, which lacks sufficient energy to back up in any successful enterprise or a requiring daring to carry it out. The murder of old John Hawkins octed at Wilmington last April. Hawes was a baker, who had supplied the plee of the town with bread for nearly nity years. He lived a quiet, secluded tence in his little shop. One morning was not seen about as usual, and upon investigation being made his bruised mutilated body was discovered in a room. A gag had been tied in his att, and his hands were bound tightly and his back. About the room were cations that a violent struggle had an place. There were finger-marks the murderers, who had resorted to ingulation in order to effectually quiet it victim. Tracks of two men were and outside the building, but further a discovering these signs the officers be baffled on every clew. In a barn ro by, however, a piece of the rope, ch had been used in making the gag, found, and it was learned that two mps had been previously seen on the lin the building. Proof of this cirustance will be of considerable imporce in the defense, when the case to trial. the examination of Settles and Healy terday it was shown that on the night the murder. Settles had been griven.

s to trial.
the examination of Settles and Healy
rday it was shown that on the night
ne murder Settles had been driven
ilmington, where he met Healey, and
he returned to Long Beach after a
of about one hour; that he had
d about getting money from the
before the murder, and that he
d a friend \$5 after the deed was
aitted, which, he said, had belonged
tawkins. No testimony was offered
ing to connect Healey with the mur-

ling to connect Healey with the mursaye that of his having met Settles Wilmington. Both of the men were to answer, nevertheless. Then the train bearing the accused reached Long Beach, a sister of Setwas waiting to meet her brother, as the party alighted at the depot, joined the crowd and went with defendants to the courtroom, where examination was soon taken up. THE EXAMINATION BEGUN.

defendants, in charge of Constable

THE EXAMINATION BEGUN.
The defendants, in charge of Constable cears, arrived at Long Beach shortly ter 10 o'clock. They were taken directly Justice Rosencran's court, where Distity, Dillon arrived a few moments later. At the outset J. Marion Brooks asked at the record show that George Denis at himself appeared for defendant Sets, and Lawson & Ardis for Healey, and at all witnesses be put under the rule de excluded during the taking of testiony. This request was granted.
D. S. Inman was the first witness called. Was living on the 19th of April at Willington," he said. "I was deputy conable at that place. I was acquainted the John Hawkins, who was murdered gre. On the morning of April 19, Mr. artin, a neighbor, came to me and said at the baker had not been seen that day, went to the bakery and upon looking in, we heed old man lying dead. A pane had sen broken in the front window and the hwas unfastened. The old man had sen gagged and bound with his hands ben hwas unfastened. The old man had sen gagged and bound with his hands be had him. When I discovered the body I ok a blanket and threw it over the realms and left things just as I found them, iling people not to disturb articles about a place until the Sheriff arrived. The bobers had ransacked the bakery, and an candle tailow had been dropped on a old man's body. I don't know whether not anything was carried away. He is withing had a good pistol, but I was unte to find it after the murder. I only und a three-cent piece in the way of oney and always saved it. I kept the une closed until the Coroner arrived."

PRELIMINARY TESTIMONY.

Mathews, a barber of Wilmington, en the foreman of the Coroner's hich was in attendance at the inseld on the body of the baker. "The was held on April 20," he said, und several wounds about the head foccased, indicating that great vious been used. There were tracks different persons about the premahaving evidently been made by a hoce."

druggist, and have lived at for thirty years," was the re-aubershimer gave to the pre-estions of Dist.-Atty Dillon. "I

Fred Fitch was the first witness to give direct testimony after the corpus delict had been established. Fitch is a liveryman

WENT TO WILMINGTON.

had been established. Fitch is a liveryman of Long Beach. "I saw William Settle on the night of April 19 at my stables. I had a conversation with him. He asked me for a rig. I told him that I had none to let him have. I hought that he had been drinking. After a while he asked me to drive him if I wouldn't let him have a horse and buggy."

"Where did he want to go?" asked the District Attorney.

"He wanted to ge to Wilmington," was the reply. Then the witness said: "I finally agreed to take him. I did drive him over to Wilmington. In front of Laubershimer's store we atopped, and Settles got out. As he alighted a young man came up and said: "Well, you're late." Settler replied: "Better late than never, and got out."

"Did he address the young man

name?"
"Yes; he called him Healey. He told me to wait for him, and the two went away. After a while Settles came back and told me to drive as fast as as I could for Long Beach. He didn't have much to say on the way back."
Fitch had a memorandum book in which he had entered the item of letting the rig on the night of April 19. Dist.-Atty. Dillon wanted this book filed in evidence, to which there was a strenuous objection on the part of the defense. Justica Rosencrans allowed the book to go in.

Brooks's attempt to test the memory of the witness involved a tedious series of cross-questions, which were anything but interesting to the crowd of spectators. At 12:25 o'clock a recess of half an hour was taken for lunch.

was taken for lunch.

The defense had tried hard to break

down Fitch's testimony, for it was the only damaging evidence furnished up to the moon hour, by which it might be hoped to fix the Hawkins murder on the two

M'PHERSON'S STORY.

Promptly at 1 o'clock the little court

Promptly at 1 o'clock the little courtroom was again filled almost to suffocation
with the crowd of spectators, and the proceedings were again resumed.
Joe McPherson was another Long Beach
resident. "I am a carpenter," he said,
"and I know William Settles and L. F.
Healey. I once had a conversation with
Settles before the murder of Hawkins,
about a week before. We were together,
and Settles asked me if I wanted to make
some money. He said: 'Well, Trez and I
have got up a plot to get some of the old
haker's money.' I told him that I didn't and Settles asked me if I wanted to make some money. He said: 'Well, Trez and I have got up a plot to get some of the old baker's money.' I told him that I didn't want to have anything to do with it. Three or four days after the murder Settles asked me if I wanted a present. He offered me a \$5 gold piece. I said: 'Where did you get that?' 'Oh,' he replied, 'that is some of the old baker's money.' I told him that I didn't want it then."
On cross-examination witness said that

money.' I told him that I didn't want it then."

On cross-examination witness said that he had been in the bakery business himself and had bought bread afterward of Hawkins. He had only told Boswell, the detective, about the matter upon the latter's' urgent solicitation.

At the conclusion of McPherson's testimony J. Marion Brooks asked that the witness be ordered under arrest as an accessory, claiming that in the case of People vs. Sprague, (56 California,) the Supreme Court had decided that such an order should be made in instances where witnesses had so testified.

Lengthy speeches were made by the several counsel, who were all more or less eloquent in their efforts.

The court refused to order the arrest of McPherson.

George Boswell was next called. He said: "I am 17 years old. I know Set-tles and Healey. Since I heard of the murder of old man Hawkins, about a week ago, Settles came to our house. He said that he knew all about the murder and that. If my father would come up town, he would tell him what he knew."

HE KNEW BUT LITTLE. J. R. Boswell, father of the boy, and the detective who worked up the case, was next sworn. He said that he was a detective and offered a certificate to show that he was an officer. He then told the following story: "I know both of the defendants. I met Settles one day and had a conversation relating to the Hawkins murder with him. One night my boy came in and said that Settles was outside and wanted to see me. Settles said that he was afraid he would be implicated if he said anything about the murder, but that if I would promise to shield him he would tell what he knew. I told him I would and he then said that if I would come up to Los Angeles he would tell me the next day. I went up to the city and saw him, but he refused to say anything more about the murder."

The case for the people was rested here and a motion was made to disfinise the charge. Lawson, who appeared for Healey, stated to the court that he could see no reason for holding his client, as Healey had not been connected at all with the murder of Hawkins.

The motion was overruled and no testimony being introduced in defense, the de-J. R. Boswell, father of the boy, and

The motion was overruled and no testi-mony being introduced in defense, the de-fendants were ordered to answer without

A correspondent writing to the Country Gentleman says: Twenty-five or more years ago, moved by the complaint that there was no good milk-producing fod-der in our Southern States, I called the attention, I think, of the Department of State, to the excellence of peanut vines as a fodder for cattle. I was then living in Southern China, and I there saw it used as the principal food for fattening bullocks for beef, for the use of foreigners, and also for increasing the flow of milk from the cows of the water buffalo and zebu.

milk from the cows of the water buffalo and zebu.

I think all the bullocks supplied to the P. & O. steamers were from Swatow, and that they were fattened entirely on pennut tops. I once kept Bombay or Surat goats for their milk. For a time I fed them entirely on dried peanut tops; the milk was excellent. I wondered at the time where the milk came from, since for some two months the goats were confined in a yard; and although water was given to them, I was never able to find that they drank one mouthful.

Before kerosene was imported so freely into China, I used peanut oil in my lamps. It was a clean oil and gave a good light—the only drawback being that it was so palatable as a food that my servants would help themselves to it. I once used the peanut cake, from which the oil was extracted, as food for my pig, as recommended by the Chinese; but my pig was a failure from other causes, so I cannot say how valuable it may be. There being few domestic animals where I was, the principal use made of the peanut cops was as a green manure—they being pressed by the feet into the mud ple of the paddy fields, before the young rice plants were set out.

(Detroit Journal:) The way things are working now, it will take about four months to exhaust the "revenue" from that new \$50,000,000 bond issue. Of course, the proceeds will go to replenish the gold reserve, but they will go to pay the current expenses just the same. Another bond issue before next June may be confidently expected.



A Scientific "Up to date" Cure.

All Druggists

A PAYING PROFESSION.

Reduced Gentlewomen Comfortable Living.

LFrom a Special Contributor Someone told me yesterday that any number of clever-bred women were earn-ing very respectable incomes by following the profession of dressing hair.

At first blush I could not believe it to be either lucrative or enduring as per-manent employment, but investigation de-veloped some interesting and valuable inreloped some interesting and valuable information on the subject. It appears that
these peripatetic hair dressers secure the
patronage of a restricted number of ladies,
and work them for their clientele only.
They form season engagements, and where
a patron keeps her own personal maid,
they visit her twice a week. The dressers'
duties include shampoding the head, preserving the perfect condition of the hair.
The work is neither tedious nor unrefining, and many wealthy women are willing,
and do pay good prices for this luxury in
the morning or late afternoon hours.
Some of these hair dressers have fully
six hours of each day regularly engaged
by their customers. They carry about a
small case containing healthful tonics and
fragrant washes. Of course, each lady
keeps her individual combs and brushes.
The dresser spends an hour at each house
charging \$1.50 for a visit. So a busy woman,
therefore, who can put in thirty-six hours formation on the subject. It appears that

charging \$1.50 for a visit. So a busy woman, therefore, who can put in thirty-six hours a week as able to command an income of \$9 a day, an eminently respectable revenue for any one to earn.

In discussing the details of her calling, one bright, worker remarked that few people appreciated the imperative necessity of thoroughly brushing the hair at least twice a day—not mere surface passes which allow the bristles to glide over the head, but elbow grease judiciously applied, leaving a glowing scalp and each strand freed of dust and dandruff. There is no other tonic that changes roughened, unkept hair into the desired burnished condition that bespeaks care and not crimping irons. A rigorous adherence to this rûle is as necessary for health in a woman's hair as the currycomb on the horse's sides.

"Meny of my friends." she continued.

hair as the currycomb on the horse's sides.

"Many of my friends," she continued. "employ me solely for that. I spend the whole hour scientifically brushing the hair. Taking as much care with the back of the neck as the 'bang."

Brushes are best when the pig bristles are very short. This leaves less length to gather the dust.

These hair-dressers never shampoo the hair over once in two months. Oftener than this is apt to prevent the accumulation of oil necessary. Ammonia and vasseline, as so many women use it, are injurious. The first assists the dust in clinging, and the latter scorches the hair unmercifully. Peroxides of hydrogen, if sparingly used, provides an additional brightness that is attractive on light hair. tractive on light hair. IT COSTS LITTLE TO LEARN.

These hair-dressers tell me their work s the result only of experience. All in-

is the resuit only of experience. As any quire of the druggists as to good tonics. Some take lessons in new fashions of building up the hair semi-annually. But of actual capital required there is none.

Whenever a new undertaking for women calls for a good bank account to start with advice as to its being followed is doubtful of general adoption; but, when patience and some skill are the only requisite qualifications it seems a wise thing to urge that women who are seeking work and giving their time to uncertain vocations, would do well to try this. There is little doubt that the experiment would be a success.

H. HALLMARK.

THE GUEST CHAMBER.

A Few Practical Hints as to its Fittings.

Fittings.

Ifrom a Special Contributor.

Do not keep the bed in the spare room "made up." It holds cold and dampness—is not neat—and neither is it healthy.

When a guest is to occupy it in cold weather, turn on the heat and open the windows at the same time for two hours at least, then shut the windows, and leave the heat on. If you have no furnace heat of any sort you will have a stove, as a matter of course. Follow the same rules with the heat that you have.

Do not put into your spare room all the things in the house that you don't care to see yourself—all the old pictures that you have outgrown for instance and the shabby ornaments. Keep it rather bare of decoration, except a hearty welcome which excels all that can be bought. Have a desk in the room if possible, and keep it supplied with paper and pens and ink. See that the ink is ink, and not clots of black stuff. Leave a few postage stamps. Have a pretty little jar somewhere the room, and when your guest is to arrive put a few delicate fresh crackers into it. A guest is often faint for a mouthful, at some unacustomed time for the family visited, and may for want of that mouthful be made wretched. In the house of another it is not easy to ask for a "bite out of time."

If you have on your bed your very best spread of any kind that you dread to see soiled, keep in the closet a cover new or perfectly clean, such as you have for sweeping. Say, "if you like to lie down there is a rug or coverlet here on this shelf, to throw over you." That is if you have mot a lounge. In either case keep somewhere in the room a blanket of some kind, to use when taking a map. See that the towels are always fresh. That you have a couple of wash cloths, and that a pitcher of warm water is set down at the door every morning, for it may be a necessity of existence.

If your visitor has a child that she is afraid will fall out of bed, and you have no crib to give her, do not make a barricade of chairs, but get your lapboard and push it down between the side of the bedstead and the

ate—that has seats opposite to each other, that a perfect bed can be made by simply slipping the all-useful lapboard under one cushion of each opposite seat. Push up close to the sides of the carriage, put a pillow over the board and you have a bed. If you want to keep your bables from kicking off the coverings, pin them in on each side. Take a largest size safety pin and pin through the blankets and the sheet to the mattress underneath. Leave enough "leeway" for the restless little feet, and yet not too much. Experience will tell you just how much and just how little to leave. It is highly dangerous for children of any age to throw off the bed clothing, and much bowel trouble is often the result. Then everybody wonders "how that child ever caught cold." Always have a candle and matches on the candlestick in your spare room for all sorts of occasions may arise when it will be much needed. KATHERINE FOOT.

Boys Paine's Celery Compound will give vigor and strength to the children by keeping the blood pure and the nerves and mus-Girls cles strong. H. HANCE, C. H. HANCE, 177-179 N. Spring St.

Ship and Engine Builders, Electrical Machinery, Mining Machinery, Boilers, Tanks, Etc.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co.'s

H. M. Sale & Son

Wholesale and Retail Druggists,

220 South Spring St.

Our big slash in prices has "CAUGHT ON," and our Goods are going with a rush. Our customers are pleased, not only with our prices, but because we give them what they call for without trying to substitute something else "just as good," on which more profit is made. That is our way of doing things. We never substitute, even though we may lose money.

OUR HUNYADI WATER is the genuine imported Hunyadi Janos and not a domestic counterfeit. Our Swans' Down is TETLOW'S, and not Allen's, that only costs 75 cents a dozen.

Our reduction in prices is a bona fide and voluntary reduction; not intended only to attract people to our store in order to substitute

Something just as Good-Beware of such practice.

We have extended the cut into RUBBER GOODS, and now offer Fountain Syringes, 1 quart for 75c; 4 quart for \$1 that formerly brought \$1 to \$1.75. It is not a cheap and inferior line bought for the purpose, but the same high-class goods that we have always

Hot Water Bottles are sold at 75cto \$1. Flannel Covered Water Bottles, 2 quart for \$1.10. How's that? We are the largest buyers of Rubber Goods in Southern California, but remember, we do not carry any inferior Bazaar "stuff." Only high-class goods grace our shelves, but we sell them at prices which defy competition.

Our Window Display of Celluloid Goods

Justifies our assertion that we have the only complete line in the city, and they are being sold, too, which is a pretty good indication of low prices.

We are now displaying

Silver Goods, Cut Glass Bottles and Perfume Atomizers

In such quantities and at such prices that leave us without com-

We repeat that our HOLIDAY STOCK is the largest and finest in the city, and again ask your inspection.

Watch for our Window display of

Perfumes and Perfume Novelties

ROSALIND is a go and is the sweetest of all perfumes,

shmere Bouquet Soap., 20c	Sozodont 500
sterine (original pkg)750	Fellow's Syrup \$1.00
n Madiara	2
n Madiara81 00	Tarrant's Aperient
lcock's Plasters 10	Carisoad Saits
ill's Catarrh Cure 50	Hood's Sarsaparilla 65
storia 25	Ayer's Sarsaparilla 65
ine's Celery Compound 70	Cuticura Resolvent 75
rter's Pills 15	Benson's Capcine Plasters
erce's Pills 15	Vaseline, blue seal
ott's Emulsion 65	Skookum Hair Grower 75
iffy's Malt Whisky 85	
ezoni Powder 30	
Blache 30	Piere Bitters 75
rup of Figs 35c and 75	Pierce's Favorite Prescription 75
Illin's Pood 250 and 75	Kennedy's Medical Discovery 1 25

H.M. Sale & Son

220 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



CLAY is one of the best known manufacture colens in all England. manufacturers of name has become a guarante name has become a guarante of excellence and reliability.

There may be other products that are as good—but if it's Clay's you KNOW it,s all right. Here's an other chunk of evidence that in our store HIGH QUALITY and LOW PRICES are insepara to married. We are selling MEN'S SUITS. In bly married. We are selling MEN'S SUITS in fine BLACK CLAY WORSTEDS—cut according to fashion's latest fancies—in Sacks and Frocks trimmed like the best tailor made

> MEN'S FINE BLACK CLAY DIAGONAL OVERCOATS. For dress wear.....\$16.00 Men's Cheviot and Cassimere Suits, from \$6.50 to\$12.50 Fine Dress Suits, from \$16.50 to......\$22.50
> Boys' Stanley Suits (\$5 elsewhere)... \$3.50 We've enlarged our HAT department this season. Exclusive hatters' assortment-but NOT their

prices. HOLIDAY GOODS NOW ON SALE.

BROWN

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS,

249-251 SOUTH SPRING ST.

H. GERMAIN'S **CREAT CUT-RATE DRUC STORE,**

123 5. Spring St., Los Angeles.

THAT MY LINE OF

Toilet Cases, Manicure Sets, Traveling Cases and Druggists Fancy and Toilet Articles

Is the largest, best assorted and most handsome in the city, and sold at the most reasonable prices is proven by the liberal patronage given me by an appreciative public. My trade is constantly on the increase, and as I started the CUT. so I shall continue. No more long prices.

Come to me for anything you want in the

DRUG LINE,

And be sure you will get only the very Purest Drugs and Best Goods for the lowest prices.

H. GERMAIN, The Original Cut-Rate Druggist.,

123 SOUTH SPRING ST.

New York Weeky Tribune

LOS ANGELES SATURDAY TIMES

* AND WEEKLY MIRROR

One Year,

Address all orders to

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Promptness! Style! Accuracy! Dispatch!

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TIMES BUILDING,

Dr.

Shores will treat all diseases

till cured for

\$6

For All Diseases, Medicine Furnished Free.

Superiority of His Treatment Over All Others, Dr. Shores Will,

To All Patients Who Apply This Month Treat Them Until Cured, for \$5 a Month and Furnish All Necessary Medicines Free-This lenerous Offer Applies to Old as Well as New Patients.

"A friend in need is a friend in

Dr. Shores is certainly a valued friend to suffering humanity, not only being the originator of his famous system of treatment that has brought health and happiness to thousands of homes, he now places his prices at \$5 a month for all diseases, and furnishes all necessary medicine free.

Dr. Shore's wants the public to understand why he makes such a generous offer.

There are so many cheap, spurious treatments now before the public that | are entirely worthless, and so many people that have spent fortunes in a vain effort to regain their health, and vain effort to regain their health, and to satisfactorily prove to the public the difference between true specialty service and that of imitation, Dr. comes to Los Angeles with the highest Shores makes the above grand offer medicine until cured at the extremely low rate of \$5 a month.

Now let the matter be thoroughly understood. It does not mean that if you have catarrh, asthma and stomach trouble, \$5 a piece. It means if you have a dozen diseases, all you need to be treated until cured is \$5 for each month's treatment and all medi- destroyed. The sense of smell and cine furnished free. This applies to all, taste impaired or lost. Patients, from

Dr. Shores is the only specialist who ashamed to publish his name and school of graduation. His diploma is their associates? regularly indorsed by the California State Medical Board, a copy of which IN ORDER TO PROVE THE can be seen at the Courthouse and at is treating daily hundreds of such the offices of the Board of Halth and cases with the greatest success. His in his offices. He is a graduate of the rate of treatment is only \$5 per month,



DR. ANDREW J. SHORES.

diplomas for proficiency in diseases of the Nose and Throat, as well as in of recommendations, and his residence to treat all diseases and furnish all here will be hailed with delight by many sufferers.

Dr. Shores is constantly brought into contact with many patients suffering from diseases of all the organs of the body from catarrh.

The nostrils filled with scabs and discharging sores.

The ears ulcerated and afflicted with roaring, buzzing, hissing noises, and the hearing either impaired or entirely

old as well as new patients and all must continued blowing, hawking and spitapply before January 1; 1895; after that date the offer will positively be objects of misery to themselves and objects of misery to themselves and only in accepting the offer, as the time is short, so withdrawn.

Its way to some poor family from the purse of Dr. A. J. Shores.

No patient should delay in accepting the offer, as the time is short, so kindly, remember to apply before January 1. and associates.

How can sensible men and women advertises his credentials. He is not be content to become a source of disgust to themselves and loathing to

It is the mission of Dr. Shores to prevent this suffering and misery. He Medical Department of the University all medicines included, and consulta of Louisville, Ky., one of the oldest tion, examination, advice and trial and most reputable medical schools in treatment is free.

DON'T DELAY. Beginning tomorrow (Monday) Dr. Shores's grand \$5 rate opens, and will continue every day in December.

The lowest fee ever offered by a genuine Specialist in Southern California.

fornia.

Dr. Shores' notable offer to treat all diseases until cured and furnish all medicine free, to all patients who apply during this month gives every chronic sufferer in Los Angeles and vicinity an opportunity to make a personal test of his treatment.

As evidence of the wavelerful cure.

personal test of his treatment. As evidence of the wonderful curative powers of this new treatment, Dr. Shores has each week, through the columns of the daily papers, published statements from the representative citizens of Los Angeles who have been cured or greatly benefited. He now places it in the power of every sufferer in this city and surrounding country to free themselves of any chronic trouble, at the low charge of \$5 a month, medicine included.

cluded.

This offer, of course, includes all o'd patients as well as new ones. The offer is certainly a generous one, and Dr. Shores should be given great credit, for the opportunity he is giving to wretched sufferers. Dr. Shores was never known to turn away a patient because they had no available funds to pay for treatment. It is one of the doctor's greatest pleasures in life to make the sufferers well and happy, and many a dollar has silently made

\$5 a month \$5 FOR ALL DISEASES.

Medicines Free, to all who apply before January I.

MORE EVIDENCE.

"After suffering from the terrible effects of catarrh since a child, I wish to state to the public that under Dr. Shores's new treament I have gained seven pounds. In the way of recommendation I cannot say too much in praise of this successful physician."

OFFICE HOURS EXTENDED. On account of the large number of patients Dr. Shores has been compelled to extend his office hours from 9 to 12 morning, 2 to 5 afternoon and 7 to 8 evening.

DR. A. J. SHORES CO., SPECIALISTS

Rooms 4, 5 and 6, Reddick Block,

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY.

PUT TO THE TEST.

A Chronic Case of Catarrh Readily Yields to Dr. Shores' New Treatment

Among the many well-known people who indorse Dr. Shores' new treatment is Mr. William Horan, who has resided in California for forty-one years. Mr. Horan has reached his sixty-ninth year, yet he has the appearace of being much younger. In his interview with the writer he says:

"Fifteen years of unrelieved suffering. Think of it, and Los Angeles the

mecca of so-called specialists.
"For over a year I could not breath through my nose. It was constantly stopped up, and certain doctors have advertised for years to cure it.

"My head ached, constant hawking and spitting, caused by the poisonous mucus dropping from the head into the throat.

"This had gradually ruined my stomach and I could not eat enough to give me proper strength to attend "I was in a wretched condition. On hearing of the success of Dr. Shores I decided to go to him, and I am glad I did, for today I stand ready to declare to my friends and the public that he has made me a different per-

Mr. Horan resides at corner of Georgia Bell and Ninth streets. Go see him, talk with him, and he will tell you what Dr. Shores has done for

HERE THEY FAIL.

Misfit Specialists Cannot Imitate Dr. Shores Wonderful Cures. For seven years, says Mr. Boyd, I

have suffered with Chronic Catarrh and Stomach Trouble. My nose was constantly stopped up, and terrible dropping into the throat, hawking and spitting, eyes weak and watery, the Catarrhal Inflammation had so affected, my ears that I could not hear even a loud conversation.



MR. JOHN BOYD, No. 511 Ceres avenue, seven years deaf, after two weeks' treatment with Dr. Shores, he can hear a pin drop.

Friends advised me to consult Dr. Shores, and I did. His treatment was sertainly different from any I had ever used. After two weeks under Dr. Shores' care, I will say to my friends and the public I can now hear a whis-

per. You don't have to believe the printed statement. Mr. Boyd resides at No. 511 Ceres avenue. Go see him; ask him if it is true and cease experimenting with cure-all sharks and go to a physician who gives evidence of his skill.

FOR \$5 A MONTH

You Can Be Cured of Catarrh,

Nervous Diseases, Asthma, Rheumatism, Bronchitis,

Lung Trouble and All Chronic Affections of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. All Medicines Furnished Free.

Shores' new system of treatment for catarrh consists of mild and soothing remedies. There is no harsh treatment, no cutting or burning, no cauterizing, no pain. The internal remedies permanently eradicate the disease from the system, and the local applications give prompt relief from the oppressed and stuffy feeling in the nose, the dropping of mucus into the throat and from the deafness and buzzing in the ears. With the relief from the catarrhal symptoms, the general health is recovered, the stomach, liver and kidneys regain their vigor and the patient feels like a new be-

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT. So confident is Dr. Shores that he can cure catarrh and chronic disease, even in its worst forms, that a cordial invitation is extended to all persons suffering from this disease, or from cough, asthma, or any lung trouble, to call at his office in the Reddick Block for a free examination and a free trial local treatment. He has all the appliances for throwing the medicated spray upon the diseased parts, and has not the slightest hesitancy in saying that relief will be immediate and the cure prompt and permanent.

A FEW WORDS

To Patients Living Out of Town.

The five-dollar rate applies to you as well as those living in the city. Dr. Shores personally attends to all correspondence, so you can have the same careful advice as those who visit the office; write at once for question circular, as time is precious, and December will soon pass away. Remember, in order to take advantage of Dr. Shores' low offer you must apply before the first of January.

She Likens Happy Books to Aladdin's Lamp.

BOOKISH BAB.

Healthy Books Rub up the Brightness and Make Us

"Trilby's" Mission-Books Robust Religious, Amusing, Namby-Pamby and Immoral-Gold Girdles.

The Season's Complicated French Bod ices-Inviting Friends to Balls-When Bab Would Really Like to "Kick"-Dining as a Civilized Form of Entertain-

NEW YORK, Dec. 5, 1894.—(From Our NEW YORK, Dec. 5, 1394.—(From Our Regular Correspondent.) People have commenced to talk and to write about how important it is to read disagreeable things. Of how useless are good novels, and how altogether desirable it is to count as of great worth those heavy articles and cessays that really and truly the core alwest to death. There are tire one almost to death. There are too many good books in the world for anybody to submit to being bored by those that are stupid, and, after all, what good do they do one? Nobody remembers that which is tiresome. Instead, we think of the weighty book with a feeling of that comes, not only to the brain, but absolutely affects the stomach.

If people who have the dyspepsia would often read a good novel, the disease would be forgotten. For really a good novel is like Aladdin's lamp. It rubs up the brightness and makes one think. Just now brightness and makes one think. Just now the world at large ought to feel immensely indebted to the man who wrote "Trilby," for, in addition to the lovely story, there are those delightful pictures to look at, and they are so good, and tell so much, and make you so well acquainted with the people, that you feel like giving your very best bow and saying your very sweetest "thank you" for the hours of pleasure that have come to you.

INY-CIVING POOKS

that have come to you.

JOY-GIVING BOOKS.

What a lot it must mean to have written a book like that! A book that makes joyous hours for people, takes them out of the worries of this life, and makes them appreciate goodness and kindness and brightness. It was a wise man who said "Never read a book that you do not like." The forcing your eyes to look at stupid pages, insisting upon your brain digesting itresome sentences, only results in weariness, whereas, a good book, and by a good book I mean a book in which there is a good plot, in which the characters are well drawn, and in which the English is good, will make the minutes and the hours go by so quickly that you will exclaim, not only at the shortness of life, but at its plassures. Somebody asked what was an immoral book, and I have been thinking it over and wondering how it could be described. It seems to me that the immoral book is that one which, in beautiful language, makes sin seem attractive, and a wicked life the most desirable. One has to learn about books, learn to divide them as men are, into sheep and goats, and to select from them the ones which will give the greatest pleasure and at the same time do the greatest good.

BOOKS AS COMPANIONS. JOY-GIVING BOOKS.

BOOKS AS COMPANIONS. A happy book is a good book, for it makes you forget for a little while the misery that a in the world, and forces you to appreciate the good. Generalizing.

I do not like religious books. They are too namby-pamby; but there are books which draw pictures of beautiful lives, and make goodness and sweetness and virtue seem at once the best of all things, and the most desirable to obtain. You like an amusing book? I do. I laugh, because it is absolutely funsy; but I don't like a book in which the wit has a sting, and which makes a jest of what you or I or somebody else holds sacred. That is why I like Thackeray. Sometimes his pen was dipped in gall, but that is when he is showing up the meanness of humanity; when he wrote of goodness and patience and virtue and loving kindness, his pen went into rose-colored ink, and what he said was written in clear words, that he who read might understand.

Books mean so much in the lives of people that it seems to me more thought ought to be given to those that come to live with us, and are our daily companions. If you are a bit heartsick, and a little lonely, you don't want to take up a book that tells of the petty spites, of the mean malice, and of the stinginess and viciousness of the world; but you want to read about somebody who is cheery and bright and funny, and who will make ydu forget your own worries, and give all your thought to thave Dumas, or Dickens, or Thackeray, or Jerome, or

and its hero. You want to have Dumas, or Dickens, or Thackeray, or Jerome, or Zangwill, or some of the clever women,

LIKE MRS. BURTON HARRISON, Who write dainty stories of life; these are the people whose books you want to read, the people whose books you want to read, and to be part of your existence. And I want to tell you one thing; if you are going to read much, you must conclude that there are a number of things of which you are ignorant, and you musn't be afraid to refer to the dictionary. Mine is worn out by constant reference, and the fact that one of the dogs ate the back off, but still it is useful. Once you conclude that there are some things you don't know, and-you will find that you are on the high road to extreme knowledge. But, goodness gracious! what a lot I have preached. One thing I did learn; a long time ago, when Louis the Fourteenth was King, and ness gracious: what a lot i have preached.
One thing I did learn; a long time ago, when Louis the Fourteenth was King, and men looked like pictures, and fine laces were appreciated, and morals were not all they ought to be, it was the custom of the King to give to the lady who had been gracious to him, a gold girdle, so those ladies who thought more of their reputations than of the King's pleasure, had this saying: "A good name is better than a gold 'girdle." Nowadays, it would seem as if one might possess both the girdle and a good name, for fashionable women invariably display one as an adjunct to their smartest visiting gown. Perhaps they are not troubling themselves about good names, but really and truly, I don't think I ever saw

SO MANY GOLD GIRDLES

SO MANY GOLD GIRDLES In all my life. Girdles that are tight, girdles that are loose, girdles that are wide, girdles that are noted up almost to one's throat and make one look shortwaisted, girdles that are drawn way down to a point to make one look longwaisted, girdles of gold braid, girdles of gold passementerie, girdles of gold passementerie, girdles of gold cord—any sort of a girdle in which gold tinsel and paste jewels can be arranged, obtains more and more every day. There are girdles that fasten queerly, require sone one else to the them, girdles that only the skilled hand of a maid can arrange; and, bys-the-bye, I must tell you that some girl called these. "morality girdles," inasmuch as no man could ever fasten one. The intention of the French bodice, of this season is to be so complicated that you can't put it on yourself. It is to hook so far back on the shoulder that some one has to stand behind you and fasten it, or else the collar is some queer contrivance that needs to have its loops drawn far back, and, of course, one cannot do this one's self, after the bodice is assumed, witnout risking the flying open of all the seams. Every well-dressed woman knows that she can't put on her bonnet after she has assumed her bodice, so she doesn't need to be told that she can't arrange anything at the back of her neck after her bodice is hooked. The In all my life. Girdles that are tight, gir-

woman in a petticoat and a bonnet always reminds me of the elder Miss Peckshiff on her wedding morning, when all was there—but the bridegroom.

GOLD IS PLENTIFUL THIS WINTER. It is rather funny how gold on clothes runs perfectly ranpant this season. People used to think that only brunettes could pile used to think that only brunettes could wear gold, but in this day of bad manners, telegraphs and bad morals, gold is made to adapt itself to black and white, to blonde and brune, and to all sorts and conditions of women. Go to any tea and girdle or collar you see there, and the poor will be Vanderbilts; go to the dressmakers, and after you have looked at an evening gown, a dinner gown or a walking gown, after its drapings have been criticised, its originality praised, then there steps forward the maid with the girdle—the gold girdle. And they tell you it is Greek. And this Greek adjunct has to harmonize with the frock, no matter what its style may be. The girdle is assured, and you and your neighbot and the other woman have all got to wear it.

I heard some people talking about politeness the other day. It surprised me a little, for as the world stands today, it is not well mannered. It has not the politeness of the woman who advertised that she wanted to bring up her baby on condensed

or the woman who advertised that she wanted to bring up her baby on condensed milk. Undoubtedly she took silence for consent, but before she committed this faux pas, she had the decency to ask the permission of the world.

YOUR FRIENDS AND THEIR FRIENDS.
Just now, the women who are going to give balls this winter are suffering from their friends. It is bad enough to have to invite all the people on your visiting list, but when it comed to these people asking for invitations for their friends, even a patient woman loses her temper. Balls are very pretty, but it don't think they have the approbation they used to. Men are too lazy, too awkward, they don't say which, to want to dance, and only the very young, or the very old are enthusiastic about it. Young girls dance for fear the world at large will think they can't, or that they have something the matter with them—a wooden leg would prevent it. The very young man who dances is not half as interesting as YOUR FRIENDS AND THEIR FRIENDS.

THAT MECHANICAL TOY Which, when wound up, smokes a cigar-ette while the music box under him plays which, when would ap, smokes a cigarette while the music box under him plays the latest tune from a London variety hall.

The very young man is weak in health and brains. I saw a sweet, but callow youth, who appeared at an "at home" in a pink satin waistcoat, with gold buttons upon if. I really don't know whether he wore any other garments, for my eyes were fixed upon the glowing pink. If I were a young girl, good-looking and bright, and expected to prance around at balls with boys of 17 or elderly gontlemen of 70, I would do like the rest of the prancers—I'd kick. And if my chaperone objected, I'd get married and give myself over to the civilized form of entertainment—dining. There one chances meeting people with brains, and one is certain to be well fed. The height of civilization is reached when stomach and brain alike are catered to, and one is made conscious of the fact that one is brain alike are catered to, and one is made conscious of the fact that one is credited with intelligence.

GOOD DINNER TALKERS APPRECI-GOOD DINNER TALKERS APPRECIATED.

There is a great deal in having the reputation of being a desirable dinner guest. In the first place, one is supposed to know exactly what are the good things to eat, and to appreciate them spiritually and materially. Then one is supposed to be able to talk well.

A good talker is, first of all, one who never manages to touch your sensitive spot.

A good talker is one whose voice is agreeable to listen to. A good talker is one whose voice is agreeable to listen to.
A good talker is one whose memory is not too good.
A good talker is one who remembers the charming side of life and forgets the disagreeable.
A good talker is one who never asks impertment questions.

A good talker is one who realizes the value of the personal touch in conversation, and yet steers clear of scandal.

A good talker is a joy forever, knowing when to keep still and when to speak. All that I ask, when I am invited to a dinner, is that next to the best talker may be placed that appreciative listener,

BAB.

Catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, nervous diseases, rheumatism, lung trouble and all chronic affections of the stomach, liver and kidneys cured for \$5, medicine free.

The Art Association. Saturday evening Prof. W. L. Judso

Saturday evening Prof. W. L. Judson presided over the meeting of the Art Association at their rooms, No. 110 West Second street.

After formal business had beeen disposed of the Arrangement Committee reported that the first monthly members meeting would be held Monday next, when Mme. Wilsett would speak on "Raphael;" Rec. J. C. Fletcher, vice-president, would preside, and the remainder of the evening would be of a bohemian character.

Mr. Macleod introduced the Polish commissioners, who submitted a proposal,

missioners, who submitted a pro which had been under consideration which had been under consideration by the Arrangement Committee by which the magnificent collection of Polish por-traits might remain in Los Angeles. Rev. J. C. Fletcher heartly indorsed the scheme, as did Prof. Judson and others. Mrs. Casey moved that the proposal be fully considered at next Wednesday's meeting.

Arrivals at the County Jail. The County Jail received Edward Brown rhe County Jan received the County Jan Fer-pando to serve time for fifteen days.

George Hall and George W. Randall,

yesterday, a vagrant, sent from San Fernando to serve time for fifteen days.

George Hall and George W. Randall, two San Pedro vagrants, were sent to the County Jall to serve ten days each.

Frank Martin and Henry Williams were brought in from Santa Barbara yesterday and booked at the County Jall on a charge of grand larceny. The fellows stole a team of horses some time ago from this city and were caught a couple of days past in Santa Barbara. Baseball.

The two games of ball at Athletic Park this afternoon will be between the Boyle Heights and Francis Wilsons; game will be called at 1 o'clock sharp. The Stars will have a new man to do the pitching today.

today.

The second game will be between two clubs, which are evenly matched and a good game is looked for. The clubs are the Telgrafos and Keatings. The batteries will be: Stars, Chapman and Thomas; Francis Wilsons, Whaling and Farr; El Telegrafos, Kaymer and Horton; Keatings, Gratzinger and Hart.

Results of the Storm A number of washouts, as well as other

A number of washouts, as well as other kinds of damage, were reported at the City Hall yesterday as having resulted from the heavy rain. The Arroyo de los Reyes, where it passes Grand avenue and Sixth street, was carrying such a pressure that the water leaped up for nearly two feet from the manhole. Some of the petroleum carried by that arroyo was deposited as far away as South Main street.

Ada Falkner's Condition.

Word was received from Santa Ana yesterday afternoon to the effect that Ada Falkner, the girl who was formerly an inmate of Mrs. Smith's hospital and at which it is alleged an abortion was performed on her, is still in a precarious condition. She weighs but 65 pounds and is a mere skeleton of her former self.

A Good Reason.

A Good Reason.

(Truth:) Country Minister—There was a stranger in church this morning. Wife—What did he look like. Minister—I did not see him. Wife—Then how did you know there was a stranger in the congregation? Minister—I found a dollar in the collection.

Gov-elect Morrill says that the reason woman suffrage was so badly beaten in Kansas was because Susan B. Anthony yoked it up with Populism.

EVANGELIST YATMAN.

HIS ADDRESS ON "THE PATH-WAY OF LIFE."

A Large Congregation at the First M. E. Church and Many Profess Religion-The Closing Exercises Today.

The meeting at the First M. E. Church' was well attended last night, when the subject, "The Pathway of Life" was taken up by Mr. Yatman. The subject was illus-

trated on a large canvas.
"We take the pathway of life aright," said the speaker: "and I shall try to make it plain to you both to ear and eye. The first stage or station along the pathway of life is marked on the canvas by a large B, the second by A and the third by the cross. Here diverge the narrow way, tending upward and the broad road leading to destruction. Tonight when you judgment can say, they have not been fully warned concerning the pathway he should have chosen this night. One of the blackest lies invented by satan is that

should have chosen this night. One of the blackest lies invented by satan is that you can take the downward road and reach heaven. I tell you it cannot be done. They say, come on, let us drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die, and go to heaven. You dont—you reach hell.

"They who have come to the cross and chosen the narrow path are just as much in it at the beginning as the pilgrim who has well nigh reached the goal at the end. We are coming to the point tonight where we will decide which way we will take. You will make the decision and you can't help it. If you are in the broad road tonight, I beg of you turn back and come to the cross and enter the straight and narrow way, for Jesus said, he who enters by any other way the same is a thief and a robber.

"I have traveled in this pathway nineteen years and as I look upon the canvas I wonder where I am tonight. It may be I am in the middle or near the summit; or it may be some one who is listening to my voice tonight, who is, near the pearly gate. Listen as though you were the only one in this house tonight besides me. I ask you again, who will choose this pathway that leads up to God and heaven and happiness, stand on your feet."

Most of the congregation arose, and

Most of the congregation arose, and Mr. Yatman asked the young converts to come and meet him at the altar, and many

come and meet him at the altar, and many came.

Said Mr. Yatman: "We are not here to make you Methodist, but join some church and then be loyal to your church. Be men and women of prayer. Wherever you go you will find something, and some-body you don't like, but keep your mouth shut. Do something for God; stand by your pastor; love everybody for what good there is in them; seek sunshiny Christians. we have enough of soul-sorry Christians."
Today Mr. Yatman speaks to women only at 2:30 o'clock, at Trinity Church, 2:30 for men only, at the First M. E. Church, and at 7:30 o'clock he will deliver his address to the unconverted.

Bitten by a Vicious Dog. Jose Maria Coronado, an aged Spaniard, was badly bitten yesterday afternoon by a vicious dog, while he was walking along Castelar street. Dr. Bryant sewed back the triangular piece of fiesh torn from the calf of the man's leg, and, when he left the Receiving Hospital, Coronado was heard vowing to "get" that dog or have the owner pay damages for his pain.

Good Rains in Antelope Valley. LANCASTER, Dec. 7.—Lancaster and vicinity had 1.32 inches of rain during the last storm, and as much is reported from other sections of Antelope Valley. 849 Lucky No. 849

Special Sale

For one week commencing December 10th we will sell all

Broken lines

Misses' fine Dongola Kid and cloth top, sizes 11 to 2, worth \$2.50 to \$4.00.........\$1.75 Per Pair And give a handsome souvenir with each pair. These shoes are made by the best manufacturers, and fully

warranted in every respect. Our gift this week

Drawing as usual Saturday evening at close of business. The prize will be a pair lovely

Cut Glass Vases

A ticket with every Dollar's worth purchased.

As the holder of ticket No. 103 has not as yet claimed the Onyx Stand and Vase, we have made a new drawing of tickets issued during the week ending Dec. 1st. This time 311 is the lucky number. The holder will kindly send in this ticket with name and address endorsed on back, and in the event of No. 103 not appear ing to claim this prize within one week, we will deliver same to holder of No. 811.

No. 849 draws the 3 Sacks "Pillsbury's Best." Will the holder please endorse name and address on back of ticket and send to us? One week from date we will send to ad-

The Perfect Fitting Shoe Co., 122 South Spring St.

849 Lucky 849

Use only the EAGLE BRAND, packed by The Morgan Oyster Company, San Francisco. On sale at the Standard Fish Co., the Pacific Coast Fish Co., leading groceries and at

THE MORGAN OYSTER COMPANY'S Agency.

206 West Fourth st. Country orders solicited. Eagle Brand, \$6.50 per dozen. No extra charge for case or ice,

Niles Pease.

WHOLESALE AND BETAIL

Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Baby Carriages, etc.

337, 339 and 341 SOUTH SPRING STREET

No. 849

Stoll & Thayer's Holiday Talk. THIS WILL INTEREST YOU

Books

Books

Christmas is here once more, and with it the worry of finding some-thing suitable for all the friends who will remember you, and whom you desire to remember. To make it easy for you we will tell you about a few of the handsome things you can find

In the first place there are Books, Gas you doubtless know, there are "Books and books." Some philosopher. Who probably had in mind the stock at Stoll & Thayer's, said: "When in doubt buy Books."

In fine holiday editions we have "Hypatia," "Prue and I," "The Ruba-

Muir; "Trilby," etc.
In addition to these we have the largest stock of standard and miscellaneous books in Southern California In juveniles we have, as usual, a large and varied assortment, suitable for all ages, from the baby who is

just old enough to recognize a picture to children of larger growth.

There is the new Brownle Book,
"The Century Book for Young Americans," "Piccino," Mrs. Frances
Hodgson Burnett's new story; and the best of all is "Polly's Lion," a Caline fornia story for children, by a Calinn fornia lady.

In Opera Glasses wat," "The Last Leaf," by Oliver it Wendell Holmes.

Among new books we mention "The Manxman," "Lord Ormont and His Aminta," "Across Asia on a Blcycle," "Love in Idleness," by did Marion Crawford; "The Burial of the Guns," by Thomas Nelson Page; "The ks, California Mountains," by Johare Muji; "Trilby," etc.

In Opera Glasses our stock is of the best quality, and our assortment includes pearl, aluminium, leather, etc., and our prices are the lowest. In Gold Pens our assortment is of the best quality, being the famous Mable Todd make.

In Fountain Pens we have the new self-fillers, which are the handlest and smost reliable Fountain Pens in the dimarket. Buy one for your friend, and he will never forget you.

In Calendars and Booklets our asje, sortment is over the hills and far liaway the finest there is in the city. The variety is endless, and the prices of range from nothing up.

range from nothing up.

For your Eastern friends, to whom you never know what to send, we have a handsome, inexpensive Christmas Greeting, each with a scene from Southern California, giving them an idea of what our Christmas looks like

In Games we have everything that is new, and our prices are "way down." We have a new cheap edition of the popular game "Across the Continent," which is one of the best things out, being educational as well as carterfulance.

as entertaining.

In Bibles, Prayer Books and Hymnals we have a large line of the famous Oxford editions, than which there is nothing better. Our prices or these goods are the lowest, quality considered, and we will stamp you or your friend's name in gold on their without extra charge. In Fine Leather Goods we have th

est-selected as well as the largest tock in the city, it comprises Bill Books, Letter Books, Card Cases, Cigar Cases, Ladies' Purses, Pocket Books, Writing Desks, Music Rolls, etc., etc. In these goods we have the best value for the money you can get anywhere.

oest value for the money you can get anywhere.

Our Mail-order Department is a feature, and those of our country customers who find it inconvenient to you wish the city can have the correct things sent them by mail without the term trouble of shopping or the expenses of a trip to the city.



DON'T FORGET THE PLACE

Stoll & Thayer,

SPRING STREET, NEAR SECOND. BRYSON BLOCK.

FAT-LINED CAPONS.

THE SWEET, TOOTHSOME FOWL NOT TO BE HAD.

A Good Chance for Chicken-raisers t Increase Their Revenues-Button Mushrooms and Their Amatory Properties.

In those merry days of old when, as we told, Sir John Falstaff was succes y illustrating the truth of the state nent that nature abhors a vacuum by getting himself outside of more gallons of sack than ble puffy old paunch could well contain, a good, far-lined capon sold for twopence. Mark that! for it is the point to be noted, a capon for twopence.

As Mistress Quickly, who provided and served the capon at this modest sum had

other designs—chiefly of a matrimonial character—on the crafty old wine-bibber, than catering to his gastronomic propen-sities, it is just possible the buxom hostess of Eastcheap may have purposely

sities, it is just possible the buxom hostess of Eastcheap may have purposely erred in her reckoning, the better to ingratiate herself into the good graces of the portly knight. Yet this possibility must be dismissed in view of the fact that when it came to counting up the garlons of sack with which the capon was washed down not a gallon was omitted from the addition. So the capon at two-pence must stand as correctly charged, not a penny more nor less.

If capons could be served up in Los Angeles at twopence or the equivalent of that amount in U. S. gold coin of the present day what a demand for the sweet, toothsome bird there would be. Such a monstrosity as a stringy, tough rooster would be a back number. There would not be anything of the gallinaceous breed that crows but what, with a due regard to the preservation of the species, would be arbitrarily deprived of the power of reproducing himself. This, they would tell us in their own vernacular, they did not regret. In the moment of their hasty flight from this to a fairer world they had found consolation and comfort in the thought that they had served an excellent purpose, had honorably graced a well-apointed dinner table and, in their succupurpose, had honorably graced a well-ap-pointed dinner table and, in their succu-ient properties, contributed to the well-being and enjoyment of those other bipeds

lent properties, contributed to the wellleing and enjoyment of those other bipeds
whose privilege it was to carve and savor
the excellent flavor of their tender flesh.
One's mouth waters at the prospect. Unfortunately the matter ends there. It is
a barmecide feast. The imagination may
picture the capon on the table, but the
capon as a tangible and delicious substance is conspicuous by its absence.
Now there is no good reason for this.
No good reason why the capon in all its
delicious reality should not be there to
make meat for all such as desired to partake of it. The sad fact is that there is
not in the whole of the big city of Los
Angeles, now or at any time, a capon to
be had. The birds in their natural state
are not wanting. Walk about the outskirts of the city you can see enough
young roosters that if operated on would
put—to slightly alter the saying of Henry
the Fourth, a capon in every one's pot. Fourth, a capon in every one's pot-e vast majority of these young roosters wasting their sweetness on desert air. ey cannot all be utilized for the pur-

thing would not work. There is, consequently, in cases like these, every reason why art should be introduced to improve on nature.

"Take the rooster in his natural state and artificially improve him into a capon." Such was the remark made to a Times reporter by a gentleman from New York, who had come from that city of sin and sorrow and bleak wintry winds, to find rest and comfort in the life-renewing properties of a Los Angeles sunheam. Apart from this capon quescion he seemed perfectly contented. He had just been wrestling with a broiler of "many suns." It had evidently over-taxed his teeth and patience. This explains his remark quoted above. He does nct, he said, want any more broilers of "uncertain age," he wants his hereafter, if he can get it, in the form and quality of that which tickled old Jack Flagstaff's palate—a goodly-sized and nicely spitted capon.

Yes, there is great virtue in a nicely-browned capon. Read what Brillat-Savarin, that prince of gourmets, had to say about them in his celebrated work—now said to be out of print—"Physiologic du Gout." He hymns their praises in every measure, varied by glorias in highest strains. A properly cooked and rightly served capon is to him a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." He likens it to a choice painting, a work of art by a great master, with the advantage, as he points out, that no matter how often the criginal is duplicated the duplicates are as valuable as was the original.

Here then is a suggestion for cur poulterers. To caponize a young rooster is as easy a job, after you have learned how, as to chop off the end of your thumb. And then look at the difference in results viewed financially. Roosters at eight months old are werth from \$5.50 to \$35 a dozen. Now, it does not cost a cent more to fatten a capon for the table than it does to fatten a common rooster, while the excess of profit to the raiser is from \$25 to \$30 a dozen. Everything the expon eats goes to make fesh. What could any chicken-raiser want better than the \$2 Ask him why he does not

why he doesn't go and learn the trick, he will answer you he doesn't know where to go. The trouble is right there. If there is any one in Los Angeles who knows how to caponize a fowl he ought to make himself known, and offer to give lessons in the art at so much a lesson. Every one who raises fowls for market should know how to make a capon. Then would our stomachs rejoice, our mouths give praise, and wailing and gnashing of teeth over tough roosters would no more be heard in the land.

Here is another want that Los Angeles has not yet filled and which naturally presents itself as the concomitant of a capon. Mushrooms. By mushrooms is meant, more particularly, the button mushrooms, which, strange to say, are nearly all, if not quite all, still imported from France. There is no reason why Los Angeles dealers should have to get them from France. They can be grown here just as well as in France. Any one who has a cellar can propagate them. There is nothing easief, nothing that would find a readier market than button mushmushrooms. In France the day 'aborer can afford to have his dish of mushrooms with his meat, because they are so cheap. Here one has to have at least six figures to his bank account before he can indulge in them. The trouble is, the restaurant proprietors say, no one will take the trouble to grow them, because they can't make a fortune out of them in six months.

The mushroom, to some extent, is like the truffle. It is credited with possessing aphrodislacal properties. The celebrated French gourmet before quoted says of them: "Il neudre les femmes plus tendres et les hommes plus aimables." He referred, of course, more particularly to those of his own nationality, but it is not likely that the possession of such tender and loving virtues as are here attributed to it would render it less acceptable to the sexes of other races. And here might apply the words of King Edward, as he lifted the garter, of that Countess of doubtful virtue: "Honl soit vui mal y pense." In fact, it might not be going beyond

Here is a pretty ending to a charming subject: Capons and mushrooms; happy households; no divorce.

SNAP-SHOTS.

Some Quick and Strong Work of the

Hand Camera.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 6.—(Special Correspondence.) The hand camera has come to be almost as desirable an adjunct in the making of a newspaper as is the pen or pencil. Almost daily the Times correspondent finds use for the camera in collecting illustrations for newspaper articles. The subjects for the reporter's camera are as varied as are men, animals, birds and the hurly-burly of life which mixes them up under all sorts of conditions. Within ten days the Times man has photographed a Congressman, an 1800-pound grizzly bear, a half-breed equaw, who, by the way, was a beauty physically, with the dignity of carriage of a princess of the royal blood, and because the scribe neglected to fee the bucks before taking the snap shot, he narrowly escaped having his camera smashed by these indignant unpaid, red men. The squaw pretended she didn't like it. At heart she did like it, and her likeness will grace thousands of homes in consequence. Cats, dogs. ships, mountain lions, seals, gulls, flying-flab, sharks, 400-pound black bass, Chinamen, cowboys, surgical abnormalities, pretty girls, ugly old men and marching militiamen have been other reportorial camera subjects down this way of late. One of the most interesting pictures obtained was the flash of a heliograph. This photographing of reflected sunshine at short range was so successful as to not only show the flash both at a range of the soldiers operating the heliograph. An instance of the celerity with which reportorial camera work is done occurred in Columbus, O., in 1887 or 1888. Mai. Warner was the newly-elected commanderinchied of the G.A.R. The afternoon paper needed a cut of Maj. Warner's portrait. The editor had two hours in which to get the cut before going to prees. The writer, then on duty for a New York paper, volunteered to get the picture. Maj. Warner was found at his hotel, induced to sit beside a parlor window and have his picture taken. The camera snapped. In ninety minutes from that moment the photograph. A second photograph was made of the artist's pen work the size desired in the cut wanted for the press when the cut arrived, be almost as desirable an adjunct in the making of a newspaper as is the pen or pencil. Almost daily the Times correspond-ent finds use for the camera in collecting

There is a great stir at present in the wine trade. Through the formation of the Wine Trust in the North and the Sweetwine Trust in the South, prices are advancing from day to day and buyers are everywhere in the market, anticipating still further advances. One of the largest sales in sweet wines on record, was

consummated a few days ago. The entire vintages of the estate of the late ex-Gov. John G. Bowncy were sold to Goldschmidt Bros. of the Sunset Wine Company of this city, amounting to nearly 75,000 gallons of the celebrated Cucamonga port and sherries. A few smaller sales are also reported to the above firm.

MONUMENTAL IGNORANCE.

It Gets a Young Man into Serious

A young man named Arthur E. Adams was arrested some time ago by Detective Bates, and a charge of larceny and attempting to "roll a drunk" were placed against him. But yesterday Detective Goodman got to questioning Adams, and developed a state of affairs that may lead to some complications.

State since November 27, 1893, and during the interval has voted twice in this city, once November 6 and once December 3. He was registered August 13, 1894, under Great Register number 31,284, and at the time he voted for State and county officials he had not resided in California long enough to entitle him to a vote. In the city election he voted in the Tenth Precinct, after having been in Los Angeles scarcely five days, during which time he had resided at the Poorman's Inn on Third street. Both these votes were in violation of the election law, and as Adams says he was requested to vote by persons who assured him he would be doing all right, it may be that the investigation Detective Goodman is working on will bring some of the "inside" work to light, as it is sometimes practiced about election times.

provided for in such cases, he took the marker and childishly stamped the "X" indiscriminately opposite the names on the ballot that first struck his fancy.

DIED ON THE TRAIN. The Sad Death of an Eastern Ex-

party of excursionists came in on the

A party of excursionists came in on the Santa Fe overland train yesterday morning, and, with them was the body of Mrs. E. J. Meyers, who died near San Bernardino at 8 a.m. She was coming from Iowa, and was attended by various physicians en route, but their care had no apparent effect and she died as stated. Coroner Cates held an inquest at Kregelo & Breesee's undertaking establishment, and the cause of her death was ascertained. Dr. J. T. Stewart testified that he had made a post mortem examination and found that the woman had undoubtedly died of preumonia, though he found evidence of pre-existing tuberculosis.

died of pre-monia, though he found evi-dence of pre-existing tuberculosis.

The husband and daughter were present and Mr. Meyers testified as to the several previous illnesses that had exhausted his wife's strength, and of her sickness en route. His wife was a native of Illinois, aged 60 years. He was deeply affected over her unfortunate death under such circumstances in a strange land. The jury found that the woman had died of pneumonis.

St. Bartholomew's Loan Bureau St. Bartholomew's Loan Bureau.
(Harper's Weekly:) When the Rev. Dr.
David H. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, started out to
raise a fund to lend money to the deserving poor, the burden of his plea was that
credit and mot charity was the demand of
the hour. He knew that there were many
in straightened circumstances who would

not know how to accept charity, and yet whose needs were most pressing. The fund of \$25,000 was raised in Feb-ruary last, and on the 12th day of that

whose needs were most pressing.

The fund of \$25,000 was raised in February last, and on the 12th day of that month the loan bureau was opened at the Parish House, No. 209 East Forty-second street. Applications for loans came upon the bureau like an avalanche. There were actually more of them in the first week than the bureau has been able to investigate up to the present time, and the average number per day since then has been not much below twenty.

For several weeks the output of the bureau was limited to \$500, but when Dr. Greer was satisfied that a large majority of the clients would pay promptly, the limit was gradually increased, until now it is \$1000, which is divided into from twenty to thirty loans per week, the number depending on whether the loans are small or large, and the limit never being exceeded. Loans as small as \$4 have been made, but the largest amount that can be secured by any client is \$50. These figures were settled upon to keep the business of the office within the boundaries proposed by Dr. Greer, the giving of prompt financial aid in a small way to deserving people who are momentarily embarrassed, and who, have ample security in the way of household effects to mortgage for the amount borrowed.

Clients of the bureau represent almost all trades, crafts and professions—painters, authors, mechanics of all kinds, lawyers, merchants, actors, singers, etc., and many of them are looking for employment and work in their various lines. Artists and others engaged in work which is essentially a luxury, have been especially unfortunate during the hard times, and there are well-known portrait-painters, for example, who have received good prices for their services in good times, who will paint fine portraits now at figures which the clothing men would label "panic prices." The bureau would gladly give information to persons requiring the servi-

ices of any of these deserving people. It is impossible for the loan fund to accommodate all applicants, but its success thus far proves the principles which Dr. Greer advocates, viz., that it is safe, and may be made profitable to lend money to the deserving poor at fair rates of interest.

A Few Words on Manners.

(Harper's Young People:) Manner is a little hard to define. It is something to be felt, the expression of a person's life and thought. One girl has a bright and vivacious manner, and another is calm and dignified. One reminds you of the stars, another of fireworks. Grandmanna's manner is gentle and tranquil, Cousin Bob's is impulsive and hurried; little Miss Finch has a manner both fussy and fidgety, and Laura Belle has the manner of a queen. The rude and brusque young person makes her companions uncomfortable. The well-bred person makes those about her happy. No well-bred person has bad manners, though such a person may have a shy or awkward or reserved manner. The latter may be one's misfortune, the former is one's fault. I am glad that the girls are returning to the beautiful courtesy of bending the knee and the body, as well as the head; it is a much prettier and more graceful reverence than a mere bow. Nothing about manner in a young girl A Few Words on Manners.

everybody at ease.

If you are in doubt about how to behave on any occasion, look at the people about you, and see what most of them do. The majority are generally right. There are one of two rules always to be observed. You speak to your hostess when you go to a reception or a party, and you wish her goodnight when you leave. At the table, you wait until the lady of the house is seated before you seat yourself. You thank every one who does you a service. You are careful not to interrupt conversation; you do not set older people right, even if you know that they are mistaken; you do not try to get the best place yourself, you endeavor to give that to your friend. In the street you do not attract observation by loud talking or laughter. If you are in a public conveyance, as a car or a ferry-boat, for instance, you yield your seat to the elderly lady or the old gentleman, or the tired mother with a child in her arms.

FOR MAN

Bruises

Stiff Joints

M. P. SNYDER,

Great Reduction Sale.

I have re-purchased, at about one-half its value the large and fine stock of shoes at No. 255 South Spring street, and for a short time will give the public the benefit of the following low prices:

LADIES' SHOES.

Ladies' fine Kid, Vienna and Paris toes	\$2.25
reduced to	\$3.00
reduced to	\$4.00
Ladies' Vici Kid, no better made, all styles, and beauties reduced to	\$5.00
Ladies' Dongola Kid, patent tips reduced to	\$ 1.35

CHILDREN'S BARGAINS

Contraction of the Asia Contraction of the Contract	
Pebble grain, 8 to 12, extra quality	85c
Pebble grain, 11% to 2, extra quality	
reduced to	
Boys' Calf, 21/2 to 5, all grades and styles	\$1.50 to \$2.50
from. Small sizes in children's	
from	50c to \$1.25

Sole agents for the "RED SCHOOL HOUSE" Shoes, the best in the world for the price. We are sole agents for J. S. Nelson & Sons shoes for boys and men.

See our Nelson \$3.00 Calf Shoes See our Nelson \$5.00 Calf Shoes

These goods we warrant; if they do not give the best satisfaction we will refund or give a new pair. We are over-stocked on some lines of men's shoes and will close them out from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per pair. Now is the time to buy your winter shoes. Do not miss this opportunity. These are bargains you never heard of before.

M. P. SNYDER, 255 South Spring St. near Third.



Courteous attention.

Goods Delivered Free in Pasadena.



Strictly One Price.

Careful Attention to Mail Orders



Entrance to Toy Department from Main Floor or New High Street, opposite Courthouse.

HE leading attraction of our immense holiday display is the EXTENSIVE TOY DEPARTMENT which has made a rapid jump into public favor; the agreeable shopping facilities afforded by the spacious and sunny salesroom, together with the vast array of useful Xmas Novelties and the wonderfully LOW PRICES AT WHICH THEY ARE BEING SOLD is meeting with the keenest appreciation of our patrons. In our Cloak, Silk, Dress Goods, Lace and Handkerchief Depts. we are showing specials for our Christmas trade at prices that class them as really genuine bargains;

OPEN EVENINGS. STORE

Cloaks and Waists.

AT \$8.50 EACH. 48 Ladies' Fine English Broadcloth Milltury Capes, with double shoulder enpes, in a most tasteful variety of tan and drab shades, well made and beautifully finished, with brown vel-vet collars, will be given for \$8.50 each.

AT \$9.50 EACH.

72 Ladies' Fine All-wool Black and Blue Cheviot Prince Albert Coats, figure shaped, fashionably made, with wide revers, balloon sleeves and deep self facings, which will be sold for \$9.50 each.

AT \$12.50 EACH.

72 Ladies' Black Fur Astrakhan Military Capes, lined with fine Italian silk twill, high Medici collar, full circular sweep and 32 inches deep, which will be sold for \$12.50 each.

AT \$17.50 EACH.

96 Ladies' Genuine Baltic Seal Mili-tary Capes, finely finished with real marten collars and thoroughly lined with heavy Duchesse satin, good wide sweep and 26 Inches in length, which will be given for \$17.50.

18 dozen Ladies' Fine Cheviot Blouse Waists, well and neatly made, with full puffed sleeves, ruffled fronts and rolling collars, in a select variety of gray, navy, brown and garnet-striped effects, which will be sold at 50c.

12 dozen of Ladies Fine Cheviot Blouse Waists, in a select range of Black, and white cheeks, tastefully-made, with balloon sleeves, rolling collars, shirred fronts, pointed yokes, and Hercules braid trium ngs, whi h will be sold for \$1.00 each.

will be sold for \$1.00 each. AT \$3.00 EACH.

10 dozen Ladles' Fine Surah Silk Blouse Walsts, in all sizes, hand-somely made with balloon sleeves, shirred fronts, and standing collars, in a beautiful variety of navy blue

Gloves.

AT 50c A PAIR. 200 dozen, of the well-known Henrietta 5-hook Glace Kid Gloves, in all the prevailing shades of greens, tans, browns, acajou, and black, which will be placed on sale at 50c

AT 75c A PAIR.

144 dozen of Ladles' 4-Buttton Superior Suede Gloves, of fine fit and finish, in black, dahlla, Vatlean, Pivolne, Bismarck, Lincoln, Tourmaline, and all the new tans and russet shades, which will be sold at 75c a pair.

AT 75c A PAIR.

72 dozen of 8-button Suede Mousquetaire Gloves, in all the new shades of tan, drab, gazelle, mode and brown, which will be marked

96 dozen of the celebrated O.B. No. 1, or Systeme Jay, 4-button genuine Kid Gloves, of superior fit and durability, with patent thumb cut in one piece, in black, navy blue, Sultana, Bismarck, Lincoln, Silver, Porcelain, Tourmaine, Cierr, Gazelle, Fam. Tourmaline, Cigar, Gazelle, Fawn, Nankeen, white and a very full range of the other new shades, which will be sold at \$1.50 a pair.

BABY OUTFITS.

AT FROM \$1,00 TO \$3,00. AT FROM \$1.00 TO \$3.00.

72 Children's Fine All-wool Elderdown Coats, in all the pretriest shades of tan, drab, cream and gray, thoroughly lined throughout, and neatly trimmed with deep Angora fur, will be placed on sale at from \$1.00 to \$3.00 each.

\$3.00 each.

AT FROM \$2.25 TO \$5.00 EACH.

60 Infants' Superior All-wool Cashmere Robes, in cream, tan and drab shades, with comfortable shoulder capes, thoroughly lined throughout, and richly embroidered with silk; will be marked at from \$2.25 to \$5.00 each.

AT FROM 35c TO \$1.00 EACH. 18 dozen Jersey Caps and Baby Bonnets in surah, and epingle silks, wool cashmere and knitted silk, in white and a very full range of pretty color-ings, which will be sold at from 35c to \$1.00 each.

Shopping Bags, Purses. lias and Carriage Parasols Useful Christmas Gifts.

Christmas Gifts.

AT 15c TO \$1.50 EACH.

80 dozen Ladles' Purses, beautifully finished in all the latest designs and most approved clasps, in Russinieather, seal, kid, alligator and snake, which will be placed on sale at from 15c to \$1.50 each.

AT 35c to \$5.00 EACH. 50 dozen Ladies' Shopping Bags and Chatelaines, in moire s.ik and all the new designs in South Sea seal and Morocco leather, beautifully mount d in oxidized metal and sterling silver, which will be marked at from 35c to \$5.00 each.

AT \$1.00 TO \$7.50. 24 dozen Ladles' Superior Gloria, surah and taffeta silk umbrellas, with Fox's flexible steel frames and tasteful natural and carved sticks, and oxidized handles, which will be sold at from \$1.00 to \$7.50 each.

AT \$1.00 TO \$5.00. AT \$1.00 TO \$5.00.

72 dozen Ladies' Carriage Parasols in black, taffeta, surah, moire, gros grain and Duchesse stiks, silk lined, in both plain ruffled and lace-trimmed designs, with Fox's steel frames and jointed-ebony handles, which will be sold at from \$1.00 to

AT 50c, 75c AND \$1.00 EACH. AT 50c, 75c AND \$1.00 EACH.
72 dozen Children's Colored Satin
and Taffeta Silk Paraşols, in solid
colors, polka dots and figured designs, with fine flexible steel frames
and natural sticks, will be sold at
respectively 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each.

Fur Trimmings, etc.

St. pleces of the latest novelles and most fashlonable designs in Astrakhan, Vandyke point, aprlique, Marabout, and both bead and silk passementeries in both black and all the new opalescent designs, which will be sold at from 20c to 84.50 per yd.

AT 20c 10 75c.
75 pieces Fine Fur Trimmings (as just introduced for fall wear.) they include both gray and black Coney, brown wool and French seal, beaver, skunk, etc., which will be sold at respectively 20c 40c 60c beaver, skunk, etc., which will be sold at, respectively, 20c, 40c, 60c,

Toys, Xmas Novelties.

AT FROM 10c TO \$5.00 EACH. 1500 Dolls of every kind and com-plexion, in wood, wax and composi-tion. Little maids from school, and mechanical dolls as large as life and twice as natural, which will be sold at from 10c to \$5.00 each.

AT FROM 5c TO \$1.00 EACH.

17 cases of Dolls' Household Furniture, including bureaus, folding-be's, pianos, parlor and drawing-room sets, stoves, cooking and kitchen utensils, which will be sold at from 5c to \$1.00 esch. 5c to \$1.00 each.

5c to \$1.00 each.

AT FROM 5c TO 95c EACH.
10,000 Picture Books, Nursery
Rhymes, Tales of Travel and Adventure by flood and field, Fiction,
Poetry, History and Science, books
for the "Grave and Gay." the wise
and otherwise, which will be sold at
from 5c to 95c each.

AT FROM 10c TO \$1.00 EACH.
500 Metallic Cash Boxes, in plain,
ornamental and "trick" designs,
nickel-plated fire-proof safes, with
burglar-proof combination locks,
which will be sold at from 10c to
\$1.00 each.

AT FROM 10c TO \$2.50 EACH.

9 cases of Gilt, Nickel and Plated
Silverware, of every conceivable,
useful and ornamental kind, including match safes, jewel cases, cigarstands, photo frames, pin boxes, collar and cuff boxes, card receivers,
etc., which will be sold at from 10c
to \$2.50 each. to \$2.50 each.

AT FROM 5c to 50c EACH.

12 cases of Boys' Military Equipments, including Guns, Bayonets,
Swords, Drums, Bugles and Musical
Instruments of overy desorbilou,
which will be sold from 5c to 50c ch.

AT FROM 25c TO \$5.00 EACH.

10 cases of Musical and Mechanical
Toys and Machinery, including Mag'c
Lanterus and Stereoscopic Ourits,
Horses, Wagons, Locontotives, Fireengines, Ferris Wheels, etc., which
will be sold at from 25c to \$5.00 each AT FROM 25c TO \$4.50 EACH.

7 cases of really Artistic Portrait and Landscape Pictures, in water-colors, photogravures and mezzotints, neatly framed, which will be sold at from

Ladies' Hdkfs.

Last year there were 18,000,000 (eighteen million) dozen Handker-chiefs sold in the United States. This month we will sell 2000 dozen purchased by our New York buyer Special for our Holiday Trade, and will offer them at a very small per-centage over the manufacturers'

price.
Ladies will profit by examining our magnificent stock, as it is without exception the finest display of Ladies' Hikks west of Chicago.

REAL LACE HANDKERCHIEFS. 10 dozen of Duchess Brussels Valencienne, applique, and Alencon Lace. Handkerchiefs, beautiful patterns and large assortment, will be offered at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. \$6.50, \$7.50, up to \$35.00 each.

LADIES' SWISS EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS.
600 dozen of Ladies' Sheer Swiss Embroldered Scallored-edge Handker chiefs, beautiful styles, all new patterns, will be offered during the Holidny Season at 10c, 12½c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c each. LADIES' PURE LINEN EMBROID-

ERED HANDKERCHIEFS. 200 dozen of Ladies' Pure Linen Em-broidered-edge Handkerchiefs, in an elegant selection of beautiful designt will be effered during the Holiday Season at 75c, \$1.60, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75 each. LADIES' PURE LINEN INITIAL

MANDKERCHIEFS.
500 dozen of Ladles Pure Linen
Hem-stitched Hand-embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, all letters in
fancy boxes of half-dozen each, will
be seld during the Holiday Season
at \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00 a box.

LADIES SILK HEM-STITCHED INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS. 300 dozen of Ladies' Silk Hem-stitched Initial Handkerchiefs, 13 to 15 inches square, will be offered dur-ing the Holiday Season at 15c and 25c each.

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

100 dozen of Children's Colored-border Handkerchiefs, three in a fancy box, will be offered during the Holiday Senson at 25c a box.

Blk and Colored Silks.

AT 75c A YARD.
21 pieces of 21-inch Black Faille
Francaise, guaranteed all pure silk,
in a beautifully soft, mellow, texture
and fast, brilliant jet dye, which
will be sold at 75c a yard.

77 pieces of 20-inch Black Brocade Satin, all fine silk, and a superior finish, in a most beautifully artistic variety of floral designs, which will be offered at 75c a yard.

AT \$1.00 A YARD.

36 pieces of most superior Black Satin Duchesse, all finest silk and 24 inches wide, in a beautifully soft, mellow texture and lustrous jet dye, which will be marked \$1.00 a yard.

COLORED SILKS.

AT 25c A YARD. 75 pieces of Colored India Silks, full 20 inches wide, of a beautifully fine texture, in an immense variety of pretty evening shades, which will be sold at 25c a yard.

AT 35c A YARD.

104 pieces of beautifully fine China Silk of good quality and nice finish, 22 inches wide, in cascade, bluettes, genez, Francaise, faconne, coquille, and most of the other new shades, and all the staple colorings, which will be marked 35c a yard.

72 pieces of Superfine Colored Taf-fetas, 20 inches wide, and all pure silk, in a distinctively choice variety of opalescent stripes, figured and floral designs, which will be placed on sale at 75c a yard.

24 pieces of 22-inch Cream Satin Merveilleux, of fine, heavy mellow texture, in an exquisitely-beautiful range of floral designs, embossed in colors, and colored brocaded Mer-veilleux, with alternate gros grain strings, which will be placed on sale stripes, which will be placed on sale at \$2.50 a yard.

Dress Fabrics.

AT 25c A YARD. 144 pieces of Wool Dress Goods of medium weight and finish, and a full yard wide, in an immense range of the new opaline designs, which will be marked at 25c a yard.

82 pieces of 36 inches Superior Navy Blue Storm Serge, all pure wool, ex-cellent body, durability and color, which will be given for 35c a yard.

180 pieces of all wool Chevron Sultings, 40 inches wide (just introduced for fall wear.) in a perfectly beauti-ful range of melange designs, which will be sold at 50c a yard.

36 pieces of Navy Blue English Storm Serge, guaranteed all pure wool, fine finish, good weight and full 52 inches wide, which will be sold for 65c a yard.

AT 75e A YARD.

28 pieces of fine Broadcloth Tallor Sultings, all fine wool, and full 52 inches wide, in a most tasteful variety of colored pinhead checks and stripes, which will be marked

AT \$1.00 A YARD.

46 pieces of 48-inch Silk and Wool Parisian Novelty Suitings, in a most tastefully selected variety of the choicest iridescent and colored silk shot designs, which will be sold at \$1.00 a yard.

FROM \$6.50 TO \$14.50.

250 superfine Worsted and Silk and Wool Imported Dress Patterns, in the most exclusively "recherche" designs ever produced at these prices. They include serpentine, boucle, silk shot and broche weaves, in all the new opalescent and melange colorings, which will be sold at \$6.50, \$8.75, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$12.25, \$12.50 and \$14.50 the nattern. \$14.50 the pattern

she was very much grieved and embar-rassed over an alleged "interview" in an evening paper, connecting her husband with the notorious Graves murder case in Denver, Colo., and expressed her sur-prise that such statements could gain credence. "I had gone from my hus-band's bedside to a restaurant for dinner,"

she said. "and the waiter placed a copy of that terrible paper for me to read, there in great head-lines was dreadful story. It is as false as can be, and I hope they will make a correction. What can I do? My two little daughters may suffer from it, and I hope you will publish a correct account.
"My husband's name is Joseph Hunter

"My husband's name is Joseph Hunter Conrad, and he was born in Virginia thirty-five years ago. He moved to Montana when 13 years old, and is known to every stockman in that region. We came from Great Falls, Mont., where our home was and where my husband was a dealer in general merchandise for five years. But he failed after our silver mines closed down and he came here to better his fortune. We came here in the last of February and have been boarding at the Belmont. He had not left me once until the day this happened." And she turned to smooth back the hair from the forehead of the tossing and groaning man at her side. "Yes, I have been sick since I read that paper, and I meither have ever been in Denver, Colo, and that we have never been separated but two weeks since our marriage. We have no connection with the Dr. Graves case at Denver, beyond the fact that the Jehn H. Conrad in that case was a relative of my husband's. My maiden name was Jodie Murphy, and I have no relatives at all named Barnaby. Mr. Conrad has four brothers, two in Kalispel, Mont, one in Colorado, and one back in Virginia. The cause of his two attempts at suicide was his failure in Montana and his fil-fortune down here. If he was drinking and gambling, I knew nothing of it, because as long as I have known Conrad, and he was born in Virginia

was Andrew H. Weir, a native of Ireland, aged 54 years, and that he poisoned himself with laudanum with suicidal intent. His family resides at No. 225 Downey avenue, and it was stated that the man had no possible reason for suicide, except his fancied ills. It is said that ever since being thrown from a handoar, several years ago, he has been slightly deranged mentally. Dr. F. K. Ainsworth, the Southern Paolic Company's surgeon, has treated Weir for numberless ills since then, but never knew the man to complain of having catarrhal troubles until he saw the letters published in yezterday's Times.

WEARY OF LIFE.

Weary of life, poor soul!
Standing upon the brink
Of the fearful abyas of Death,
The chasm from which we shrink!
Never a voice to warn,
Never a hand to stay
You from the terrible step
You take in your wild dismay.

Weary of life, rash soul!
Weary, perchance, of shame!
Looking upon you now.
We know not whether to blame
Or pity you for the deed.
Its promptings who can tell?
Who knows the torturing strain
You suffered, but bore not well!

CONRAD IMPROVING.

Imp husband I have never seen him in liquor, and, as for gambling, he must have done it in his desperation, because he was an associate of evil men, and I have nothing to do with other than respectable people. I knew nothing to the heaptila. How nothing to the heaptila have nothing to do with other than respectable people. I knew nothing to the heaptila have nothing to the heaptila have nothing to the heaptila. Now, we are strangers here, but I hope you will correct that dreadful to this family a justice. The man is doing well, and Dr. Bryant expects to bring him out all right. He is in great pain, of course, and cannot talk, but the faintly intelligent look in the lis regard to the identity of Course, the list great as he glances opens his mouth when told, show that, if he cannot talk, he notes afely moved.

The Weif Suicide.

The Weif Suicide.

The Weif Suicide.

The Weif Suicide an interview with the man's wife with a view of obtaining a correct statement in the matter.

Mrs. Conrad is a quiet little woman of easy, pleasant manner, and she told her story in a way that carried conviction with it.

She was very much grieved and embargance over an alleged "interview" in an rarsed over an alleged "interview" in an evening paper, connecting her husband evening paper. educated as befits the sons of a gentleman. Eight or nine years at one of the
great public schools—which means a magnificent education—and, with a view to
their future career, a term or so at
some expensive and highly-recommended
agricultural college, a model institution,
theoretically speaking, where the embryo farmers learn all about wrestling a
living from Mother Earth, by reading the
best books on the subject, and spending
certain hours each day in watching sturdy
laborers cultivate the soil of the model
farm. After a year or two of this valuable practical experience, they are shipped
off to America, with the parental blessing, a small allowance, and instructions to
be; a credit to the family and make their
everlasting fortunes. As a reward, the

the alkali rises triumphant above their mightiest efforts; they do everything wrong end to, for they have no more idea of working to good advantage than has a spring colt; the bottom drops out of the market whenever, by some miracle, they have anything to sell; and so, year by year, they drop behind. The "governor" at home, tired of ceaseless remittances, turns rusty; and they discover that California gold is more clusive than quick-silver. Perhaps, just as things are getting desperate, some old aunt or uncle dies—England grows a bigger crop of rich relations with a genius for departing to the elysian fields at the right moment than she does of anything else—except suckers, and our boys come into possession of a snug little capital. They have learned wisdom by experience, so they abandon the old ranch for a while, and invest in some promising enterprise in a booming town. This is a good move, and these guileless youths really begin to make money. This is encouraging, so one of them goes home, and marries a commonplace, eligible young woman, kindly selected for him by his relations. She has money, too, which comes in very well; and he sends out instructions for the building of a new house. In the intervals of courtship, our young man keeps a keen eye out for the main chance. He has learned a few things from his friends the real estate agents; so he booms his new home in a way that is almost American, and offers great inducements to other boys to come out and learn "ranching." They snap eagerly at the bait, and the Americanied Englishman returns in triumph, with a wife and five or six "mud-students." This is the nucleus of the colony. The household is conducted in the approved English style. The lady lives in aristocratic seclusion, and the "mud students," having paid a high premium for the privilege of tworking on the old original patch of salt grass and alkali, loaf around in a desultory sort of way for a year of two, when their parents buy them ranches of their own, timely windfalls enable some of them to impo

lucky enough to invest their capital in some paying enterprise; but these are few, and those who make a decided success in any line of business are as rare left and the frost belt. The great the English are charming. In their home

THE SOCIAL SIDE.

THE SOCIAL SIDE.

The social side of English life in California is more brighter. There are, generally, a dozen or two of the more prosperous colonists who are married, and have the genuine English country homes—delightful places, handsome, substantial and well-kept, and presided over by a quiet, well-bred English lady. English girls blossom out wonderfully after they are married, and she can be a delightful friend and hostess. A dinner or a dance at one of these houses is usually a charming affair. Everything is done in the best style, and there is a lack of ostenation and a genial simplicity about the whole thing that stamps it at once as being of the highest order. Your English hostess never makes the fatal mistake of "fussing" over her guests, and best books on the subject, and spending certain hours each day in watching sturdy laborers cultivate the soil of the model farm. After a year or two of this valuable practical experience, they are shipped off to America, with the parental plesting of the control of the parental plesting of the control of the control of the parental plesting of the control of the parental plesting of the control of the contro

cess in any line of business are as rare as leght night; lounging over 5 o'clock tea, as lemons in the frost belt. The great majority meon along, grumbling at the "blahsted country," spending far more time in sport than in any systematic endeavor to work their farms to the best advantage, and the people at home wonder why they do not make their fortunes.

Some drift away to other countries after a time, others go back to England, and the weaker and more worthless ones sink into mere aimless loafing, or take any work they can get. It is no uncommon sight to see an English gentleman, well-born, well-born, well-born, that is usually done by the lowest class of laborers in this country. It is pitiful to see the straits to which those who get no help from home are sometimes reduced, through sher lack of business capability and "rustle," and those who have allowances depend upon them, like children, and seem to have no higher ambition than to plod along forever in the same old rut.

THE SOCIAL SIDE.

Hight night; lounging over 5 o'clock tea, the English are charming. In their home life also, they are delightful. The rosy, flaxen-haired Algernon Francis Rolands and Violet Ethelwyn Hildren and Violet Ethelwyn Hildren, bright and violet aim of violet and the pert "freshness" which makes many American child-like, and then the remove one with a pert "freshness" which makes many American child-like, and twith a conspicuous lack of that pert "freshness" which makes many American child-like, and twith a conspicuous lack of that pert "freshness" which makes many American child one, picturesque little lads and lasses, and violet Ethelwyn Hildren, bright may viet the pert "freshness" which makes many American child one, picturesque little lads and lasses, the may viet along viet and violet Ethelwyn Hildren, bright may be latent on the lady-like young overness. The exclusions are sometimes reduced, through site of the west, and the day will be lady-like young overness. The exclusions are sometimes reduced, through site of the la light night; lounging over 5 o'clock tea, the English are charming. In their home life also, they are delightful. The rosy, flaxen-haired Algernon Francis Rolands and Violet Ethelwyn Hildegardes are bonny, picturesque little lads and lasses, simple and child-like, and with a conspic-uous lack of that pert "freshness" which makes many American children bright plored that the property of th

The Wooden Library of Hesse.

The famous wooden library of Hesse, in the Natural History Museum of that town, is the most curious of its kind in the world. The most unique and interesting of the various collections is the so-called "Holzbibliothek," or library of wood, consisting of 546 volumes in folio, octavo and duodecimo, made from trees growing in Wilhelmshohe Park, and representing 120 genera and 441 species. On the back of each volume is a red morocco shield, bearing the common and scientific name of the tree, the class and species to which it belongs, according to Linnaeus, specimens of the moss and lichen peculiar to it, a bit of the rind or bark, and, if it be resinous, a drop or two of the resin. The upper edge shows the young wood, cut crosswise to exhibit the rings and pith, while the under edge is of old wood. cut in the same manner to illustrate the changes which take place in the texture as the tree gains in age and size.

The top cover is of unripe wood, in the rough; the under cover is planed smooth, the front edge shows the polished grain, and also the fungi to which the tree is liable, when in the stages of decay or disease. Attached to the front edge is a cubic inch of mature wood, on which is noted its specific weight when the sap is flowing in the early spring, again in midsummer, and still again when thoroughly dry. Under this is given the degree of heat obtainable from a cubic inch of dry wood in a cubic foot of space, that given out by the same quantity when it becomes a glowing coal. its diminished size and weight when charred, and the properties of the tree, together with a description of the soil in which it flourishes best. The interior of the book, or box, contains a complete history of the tree, especially of the organs of nourishment and fructification. There are capsules, with seeds, the germ-bud, with rootlets and first leaves, a branch with leaves in various stages of developement, the flower from the tiny bud to the perfect blossom, the fruit from the embryo to its full matu The Wooden Library of Hesse.

giving seven hundred and odd different ways of cooking and serving the humble

USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS

For Ladies. Children and Infants.

I. Magnin & Co.

The Leading House for Indies', children's and Infants' wear. Will give the following specials for the holiday trade for

At 25c. Ladies' Aprons, made of fine lawn; 2-inch. tuck, trimmed with fine wide embroidery.

At 50c Large Nurse Aprons. made of fine lawn, trimmed with No. 5 Irish fine Swiss embroidery, 3-ir tucks. At \$2.75 Children's Cloaks, made of fine elder-down cloth, trimmed with fancy ribbon; all shades and sizes; this would be a fine present for some child.

At \$5.00 Child's Cloaks, made of a cloth; made and trimmed in the latest fall style: these cloaks were made especially for the holiday trade.

At \$1.40 Child's Hats, made of the latest style: all shades.

At \$1.25 Just received, ten dozen skirts, made with deep rume, hand-somely embroidered; regular \$1.75 values.

At 50c Children's Dresses, made of fine nainsook, tucked yoke, with ruffle around the yoke; sizes 3 months to 3 years. At \$1.00 Children's Dresses, made of fine nainsook, hand somely trimmed with fine nainsook embroidery; regular \$1.50 values; Child's Dresses, from 50c to \$10.

Just received, over twenty dozen sets of Ladies' Underwear, in muslin, nain-sook or cambric, trimmed in cities race or embroidery, from \$2.75 to \$25 per set; remember, a nice set of underwear is a useful and appropriate gift for any lady.

Special Notice---Our store will remain open till 9 p.m. every evening till after Christmas.

All goods sold by us made in our own factory, and sold at wholesale prices.

Branch house, 840 Market street,
Factory 24 Ellis

San Francisco. Factory 24 Ellis street, San Francisco. Goods delivered free to Pasadena.

I. Magnin & Co., 287 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

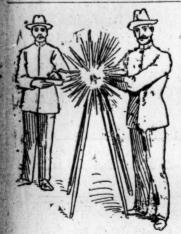
THE HELIOGRAPH.

Field Signaling at San Diego Barracks.

at Fascination in the Work for Intelligent Army

Rapidity and Success of Long-dis-tance Signaling—Used by the International Boundary Commission.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 6.—(Special Corre-pondence.) Although it is one of the mallest of Uncle Sam's military posts, the floors and men at the San Diego barare among the most energetic of in the army. This is instanced at int by the interesting practice in field ling, under the immediate supervision out, Amos H. Martin, the commandant the post being Maj. T. M. K. Smith; mpany Commander, Capt. De Carring, all of the First Infantry. The post rgeon is Dr. Frank Merryweather. The tical operation of the heliograph, or otrope," as the engineers call it, has nation for the mind of civilians unacated with a branch of sun telegraphy the higest importance in military opera-ons where the climatic and topographic anditions permit of the use of this in-The United States Army has n the credit of heliographing success-



Heliograph.

between two points 180 miles apart.

between two points 180 miles apart. Is the best record yet made by any in the world, and was realized rey between peaks in Colorado.

In the consists of a mirror, six inches square, mounted on a lin front of this mirror, on another d, is a screen which can be flopped and down like the damper in a stove—The mirror is on a pivot, and can aced at any angle necessary to reflect sunlight in any direction desired a the line of reflection is established between is placed in front of the mirror. ed in front of the mir-When lowered, the screen permits a blinding flash of sunlight to issue forth, which, under certain conditions, as stated, has been seen by observers 180 miles away. By means of this screen short flashes and long flashes are emitted, according to the dots and dashes of the electric telegraph code. Receiving and sending heliograms is slower work than by telegraph. Lieut. Peterson, formerly of the San Diego Barracks, received 150 words in thirty-five minutes. At another time ninety-two words were sent in thirten minutes, and ninety-six words received in twenty minutes. In the Department of Arizona, in 1890, the heliograph lines aggregated 2544 miles. The troops during heliograph practice were frequently obliged to exercise great caution, because at certain times the flashes from the mountain peaks, where the heliographs were stationed, aroused the alarm, or superstition, of large numbers of Indians, and if, at such times, the signal practice had been persisted in it would have possibly caused a hostile outbreak or serious disturbance among them. Long before civilized nations adopted a system of heliographing for their armies the willy red men of our western plains appreciated the value of reflected sunshine for signaling. They would take a silver coin, beat it out thin and flat, and polish it so brightly that it was a very reasonable substitute for looking-glass. This silver was inserted in the stock of the Indian's rife, where it was always ready for instant use when in the field. This improvised heliograph enabled the savages to signal from when in the field. This improvised helio-graph enabled the savages to signal from points fifteen or twenty miles apart. At one time, when the late Gen. Custer was in camp in Kansas, across a river from an Indian agency, there was an outbreak among the Indians. Custer's troops were ordered to suppress the riotous aborigines. It was five or ten miles to the agency. When the troops started an Indian Friend to the designer of the agency.

When the troops started, an Indian friend of the rioters, with the troops, twirled his silvered rifle butt in the air and lashed a notice to the Indians at the agency that they were in danger of arrest, whereupon the fight stopped and the guilty disturbers of the peace skedaddled before the soldiers arrived to arrest them. Indians have a heliograph signal code of their own, which is unknown to the white men. Army officers frequently be-

Indians have a heliograph signals code of their own, which is unknown to the white men. Army officers frequently become adepts in the art of the Indian sign language, but they are practically satirely without knowledge of Indian heliograph codes.

The International Boundary Commission in recently establishing the Mexican boundary line, found the military heliograph of much use in telegraphing. When book the satirely without the military heliograph of much use in the legraphing. When so the satirely without the mountain peaks whereon to place boundary monuments, the use of the heliograph for communicating between men on the mountain top and men remote from the mountain was an almost invaluable aid in facilitating this difficult work. In this was a marked contrast with the methods of the original surveyors of thirty years before, who, when desiring to exchange signals or indicate locations, were obliged to depend upon the Indian signal fires. One of the writer that, during the survey just ended an aged Indian took him to a spot where one of these survey signals fires was built a generation ago. There were the ashes, Upon the arrival of the surveying party the transit proved conclusively that the east of this fires was one of the exact coints on the line necessary for the purchases of the engineers in determining the proper position of the monuments. For once an Indian had not lied.

The adjustment of a heliograph upon a distant point is a delicate operation and the accurate preservation of the adjustment is equally delicate. The mirror reserving the sunlight must be kept continuity at the proper angle with the sun, and as the sun moves, the mirror must

sary. So delicate is the adjustment of the mirrors of long range heliographs that unless care is used a slight wind will interfere with the adjustment. On occasions, owing to interference with the adjustment of the mirrors, the fissh has been noticed to die out almost entirely in the middle of a letter. This was due to the influence of the wind upon the mirror. Experience is rapidly causing the perfection of the heliograph and the United States army deserves credit for its pioneer work in this branch of the field signal service.

M. Y. BEACH.

A TEXAS BUFFALO RANCH.

Mr. Charles Goodnight's Experiment

in Inbreeding. in Inbreeding.

Goodnight, a little station on the Fort
Worth and Denver Railroad, in Arnstrong
county, in the Texas Panhandle, is the
home of Charles Goodnight, who is quietly

county, in the Texas Panhandle, is the home of Charles Goodnight, who is quietly but earnestly and persistently conducting an experiment in the crossing of an American buffalo with native cattle, so far without completely successful results, but certainly with very interesting ones.

Mr. Goodnight has a little home ranch of about 70,000 acres. This is his garden. His real ranch, where he does his business, is the Quitaque, some distance away, where he has about 400,000 acres underfence. It is at his little garden, or fruck patch that he has his buffalo experimental station.

Several years ago, when buffalo were more plentiful in Texas than they are now, the cowboys working for Mr. Goodnight would often "rope" a buffalo calf and bring it home. These were turned into an inclosure, and, though little attention was paid to them, they formed the nucleus of the herd now on the ranch. As the wild buffalo began to disappear these became of greater interest, and six or seven years ago Mr. Goodnight began in earnest the attempt to produce a new and distinct breed by crossing buffalo and meat cattle, and trying to perpetuate this type of inbreeding.

There are now on his ranch about

and distinct oreed by clossing bothato aim meat cattle, and trying to perpetuate this type of inbreeding.

There are now on his ranch about twenty-five or thirty full-blood buffalo, and as many half-breeds. Most of these full bloods—probably all of them — were calved on the ranch. Indeed, the herd are the product of the calves roped and brought in by the cowboys in the late 70s which grew up and multiplied by the regular and natural process. They are fine-looking animals. Old buffalo-hunters say they never saw finer ones when these animals covered the Texas prairies by millions, which is conclusive evidence that civilization is not fatal to the propagation of the buffalo. He needs only to be protected and given a fair show, and in time there is no reason why there should not be as many buffalo on the prairies of Texas as there were twenty years ago.

be as many buffalo on the prairies of Texas as there were twenty years ago.

The crosses are, however, of the greatest interest. It was Mr. Goodnight's desire to establish a type of cattle with the valuable robe, the thrifty rustling qualiest interest. It was ar. Goodingsts desire to establish a type of cattle with the valuable robe, the thrifty rustling qualities, the weight and general characteristics of the buffalo. He has bred "black muleys" to the buffalo bulls—the cattle being chiefly Polled Angus—the result is an animal with the light hindquariers and heavy shoulders of the buffalo, the shagey head and the long, woolly hair so desirable in buffalo robes being reproduced almost as perfectly as in the parent bull. The tail is long and flat like a mule's tail. Horns are absent when bred to muleys. In two or three cases where the mothers were Texas cows, the horns were like buffalo horns, but some longer. One peculiar animal, which is out of place outside gf a sideshow, is the offspring of a buffalo bull and Texas cow, which has black and white stripes running around the body like a zebra's.

Mr. Goodnight finds his chief trouble in breeding the crosses. In fact, with a very few exceptions, he has found it impossible to get offspring from the half-breeds. He is not discouraged, but will preserve in his efforts, and feels confident that he will at last establish a new race of cattle in Texas. The half-breeds are heavier in weight than the average cattle, are better rustlers, and keep fat through cold weather and hard rustling that thin the others and often result in heavy fatalities.

Mr. Goodnight from Colorado, which he has in a pasture of 400 or 500 acres, the fence around which is coyote-proof. These elk have not thriven well, and do not appear to be at home.

Powers that Make it Hard to Distinguish from the Rush.

Nature seems to have provided some animals with wonderful mimetic adaptation Nature seems to have provided some animals with wonderful mimetic adaptations to protect them from their enemies. Mr. Hudson cites an example of this. He had fired at a South American heron, which was stealing through some rushes, but on coming to the place could see nothing of the bird. He was on the point of turning away, when a strange sight met his eyes. This is how he describes the scene: "There stood my heron on a reed no more than eight inches from my knees and on a level with them. The body was erect and the point of the tail touched the reed grasped by his feet; the long, tapering neck was held stiff, straight and vertical, and the head and beak, instead of being carried obliquely, were also pointing up. From his feet to the tip of his beak there was not a perceptible curve or inequality; but the whole was the figure. cal, and the head and beak, instead of being carried obliquely, were also pointing up. From his feet to the tip of his beak there was not a perceptible curve or inequality; but the whole was the figure, the exact counterpoint of a straight, tapering rush, the loose plumage being arranged to fill in all inequalities. The wings, pressed into the hollow sides, made it impossible to see where the body ended and the neck began, or to distinguish head from neck, or beak from head. This was a front view, and the entire under surface of the bird was thus displayed, all of a uniform dull yellow. Not a movement did the bird make. I placed my hand on the point of his beak and forced the head down till it touched the back. When I withdrew my hand up flew the head, like a steel spring, to its first position. I repeated the experiment several times with the same result, the very eyes of the bird appearing all the time immovable.

"But how chanced it that while walking round the bird through the rushes I had not seen his striped back and broad, colored sides? Thinking thus, I stepped round to get a side view, when all I could see was the rush-like front of the bird. His motions on the perch, as he turned slowly or quickly around, still keeping the edge of the blade-like body before me, corresponded so exactly with my own that I almost doubted if I had moved at all. After watching the bird thus for some time, I took him forcibly from the rush and perched him on my hand, when he flew away to some dry grass fifty or sixty yards distant. Here he again practiced his mimetic tricks so ably that I groped about for a quarter of an hour before finding him. I was amazed that a creature apperently so frail should be able to keep the body rigd so long."

Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., held its semi-annual election of officers at its hall Friday evening. The officers elected were as follows: Past President, C. B. Wilson; president, F. M. Kelsey; first vice-president, F. J. Palomares; second vice-president, Bd Heinzeman; third vice-president, J. V. Scott; recording secretary, W. J. Variel; financial secretary, C. P. Lyndall.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF SAN PEDRO.
Dec. 8, 1894.

Arrivals—December 8, steamer Newsboy.
Fosen, from Usal, 160,000 feet lumber to L.A.
Lumber Co., and 250,000 shingles to Pasadena Lumber and Fuel Co.; schooner Helen
N. Kimball, Ellinsworth, from Eureka, 240,000 feet lumber to W. H. P. M. & L. Co.
steamer Yaquina, Jepson, from San Francisco
and way, passengers and merchandise to
Departures—Yaquina. S.P. Co.
Departures—Yaquina, Jepson, for Newport,
assengers and merchandise to P.C.S.S. Co.
Tides—December 9, 1894, high water, 6:13
a.m., 7:28 p.m.; low water, —— a.m.; 1:18 p.m.

(Washington Star.) "Dah am sumpin' wuf while noticin," said Uncle Eben, "in de fack dat whah politics am de plenti-fullest coh'n bread am li'ble to be ska'se."

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Shares and Money.

Associated Press Leases wire Rarwics.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The feature of speculation on the Stock Exchange today was the early realizing movements, operators showing anxiety to secure some of the profits of the recent advances. Consequently the trend of prices was downward, there being, however, occasional railies due to the close of short contracts by traders who preferred to be out of the market over Sunday. More than one-half the day's business was done in Sugar, which fluctuated within a 2-per cent. range, and closed at a loas of only % from the closing price of yesterday. The stock opened % higher at 92, rose to 83%, was held between that figure and \$2½ until near the close, when brisk selling caused an additional decline to 91%, the final sales being % above the lowest point touched. The Grangers advanced %6% in the early dealing, but on the receipt of Washington advices, saying opposition was being developed to the railroad pooling bill, a decline was recorded of 1 per cent. In Burlington, % in Rock Island and % in St. Paul and Northwast, all but the latter of the receivered %, closed at the lowest of the covered % (losed at the lowest of the decline was recorded of 1 per cent. In Burlington, % in Rock Island and % in St. Paul and Northwast, all but the latter of the decline of 1% on moderate selling; Lackawanna % and Reading %. Eriedeclined 1% on the day. The market closed at the lowest prices of the day. During the past week the trading in stock has been on an unusually large scale, the aggregate of the transactions being 1,480,000 shares, about one-half of which was in Sugar alone. The speculation in the stock was the feature of the week, and the preferred ½ per cent. The common stock sold at 82% on Monday, and 83% today, the close being the low and high points respectively, and the slast sale was at 91%. The important changes for the week were: Advances, New York, New Haven and Hartford, 2%: Northwest, 3; Burlington, 2; Lacled Gas, preferred, 3; Common, 3; Pittsburgh and Western

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The weekly bank statement shows: Reserve, decrease, \$19.318.-150; Joans, increase, \$2.78, 400; specie, decrease, \$17.367,600; legal tenders, decrease, \$5,406,900; deposits, decrease, \$13.785,900; circulation, in-crease, \$21,100. The banks hold \$32,902,650 in-screase, \$21,100.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Petroleum was strong. Pennsylvania oli, sales none; January option, sales none; closed, 88% bid. Lima oil, sales

Grain and Produce.

Grain Movements.

Chicago Live Stock Markets

NEW YORK MARKETS. Shares and Money.

New York Money.

Petroleum.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
CHICAGO, Dec. 8. — The majority of the traders look for an increase of 1,000,000 bushels in the visible, and that was largely responsitraders look for an increase of 1,000,000 bushels in the visible, and that was largely responsible for the decline in wheat at the start. Wheat was very weak at the start at under 4 under yesterday's closing prices. The cables were against it. The Northwest receipts maintained their previous proportionate increase of 'those of the year before, and the aggregate of the primary markets were as large as last year, and compared with shipments from the same were not suggestive of any tendency toward the reduction of visible. The damage to the Argentine wheat crop was again openly disputed, and the fact that offers of Argentine wheat for forward shipment were reported to be getting quite urgent in Liverpool and London was taken as confirmation of the report that many of the statements of damage to the crop had been greatly exaggerated. The bullish items in the day's news were not unimportant, but a still growing, visible and the bear'sh items aiready enumerated were too much for the sorely tried bulls. Among other matters to be added to the list on the bear side was the statement that sales for English account made to day in New York and Chicago were undoubterly against purchases of Argentine wheat to arrive. May wheat opened at 53% and 53% 60%, sold off to 53%, with a sale at 53% of 53%. Corn raceipts were over the estimates and withdrawals from stores were only 51,000 bushels. That and predictions of colder, fair weather caused a pressure of sales for December and January delivery, which weakened those months, and also May to a lesser extent. Compared with yesterday to alesser extent. Compared with yesterday to alesser extent. Compared with yesterday for sales for December and January delivery, which weakened those months, and also May to a lesser extent. Compared with yesterday for sales for December and January delivery, which weakened those months, and also May to a lesser extent. Compared with yesterday for sales for December is 1 lower; January delivery, which weakened those months, and also May to a lesser ex

The leading futures ranged as follows:
Wheat, No. 2— Closing
December 54%@55
May 591/9
July 60%
Corn. No. 2-
December 46%
January 471/4
May 49%
Dats. No. 2-
December 291/4
May
Cash quotations were as follows: Flour wa
inchanged: No. 2 spring wheat, 59@61: No.
spring wheat, nominal; No. 2 red. 54%6
51/4: No. 2 corn, 48%; No. 2 oats, 291/4: No.
white, 321/2; No. 3 white, 31; No. 2 rye, 49
No. 2 barley, 52@54; No. 3, 48@521/4; No. 4
8@49; No. 1 flax seed, 1.501/2; prime timoth;
seed, 5.60@5.65; mess pork, per bbl., 12.00@
2.12½; lard, per 100 lbs., 6.87½@6.90; shor
ribs, sides (loose,) 5.95@6.00; dry salte
shoulders (boxed.) 5%@5%; short clear side
boxed,) 64@6%; whisky, distillers' finished
goods, per gal., 1.23; sugars, cut loaf,
ranulated: standard "A."

BANKERS AND BROKERS, 146 North Spring street. TELEPHONE 157.

Grain, Stocks and Bonds bought and sold for cash or on margin. Daily market circular sent free.

Jornia Officers—Isalas W. Hellman, Pres.; Herman W. Hellman, Vice-Pres.; John Milner, Cashier. H. J. Fleishman, Asst. Cashier. Directors—W. H. Perry, Ozro W. Childs, J. B. Lankershim, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. W. Hellman, Andrew Glassell, T. L. Duque, I. W. Hellman, Sell and buy foreign and domestic exchange Special collection department. Correpondence invited.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK— UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY. \$500,000

Proposals for Supplies

For the Whittler State School.

IN PURSUANCE OF THE ACTION O
the Board of Trustees of the Whittler Stat
School, sealed proposals will be received be
the Superintendent of said school at his officin
Whittler, Los Angeles county, California
up to 12 o'clock m., Saturday, December 1
1894, for furnishing the following supplies to
the said school for the year 1895;
Said supplies to consist of:
1. Coffee, tea, syrup, rice, etc,
2. Canned goods.
3. Groceries.
4. Butter, eggs. cheese and yeast.
5. Sait fish, lard and pork.
6. Flour and meal.
7. Barley, bran, middlings, etc.
8. Beans, potatoes, etc.
9. Beef, mutton and pork.
10. Gasoline and coal oil.
11. Wood and coal.
12. Flannel, cassimere and blankets,
13. Crockery and glassware.
14. Leather and shoe findings,
15. Brooms and brushes.
16. Caps and hats.
17. Furniture and mattresses
18. Ice.
19. Drugs

ANDREW MULLEN,

Proposals for Piping.

THE AZUSA IRRIGATING COMPANY INvites bids, until 12 o'clock noon December 22d. instant, for the completion of its irrigating system, consisting of 29 miles of pipe and concrete ditch, more or less, as per specifications. Bids are invited for cement pipe, vitrified pipe, steel pipe or any other pipe known to be servicable and suitable for the purpose, including a certain amount of concrete ditch, as per specifications. Bids may be made for the work payable at the option of the company in its first mortgage bonds or cash, or at the option of the bidder in part bonds and part cash or all cash. It is the understanding that the "water in the pipe agreement" shall be recorded before a contract is signed, and failure to record said agreement will release the bidder from any liability under the bid. The paper is now signed and ready for record. The specifications may be seen in charge of Engineer J. A. Maddock, at Hotel Corfu. Los Angeles, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and at the Azusa Valley Bank previous to December 22nd, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3:20 p.m. All bids should be made on blank forms to be had on application to the undersigned, and should be addressed to the understened and accompanied by a certain

Examination of Teachers.

Los Angeles, Dec. 3, 1894.

DHYSICIANS-

Proposals for Piping.

Proposals for Supplies

The National Bank of California is one of the few banks that successfully stood the shock of the late panic and maintained full coin payments right through.

The National Bank of California pays no interest on deposits in any form, offers no special inducements for business other than reliability when the customers exercise their right to demandiheir money.

In the matter of logns it looks more to reliability than high rates of interest, and desires on came except from good and reliable parties and than exacts good security, believing that no bank is better or more reliable than its loans

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STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,
Second and Spring sta., Los Angeles.
Paid-up capital 3500,000
Reserve 45,500
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANS-J. H. BRALY. President
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A. BRALY. Secretary
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M. Elliott, C. N. Haston, R. W. Poindexter.
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Capital stock \$100,000
Surplus \$30,000
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Money loaned on first-class real estate. Money loaned on first-class real estate.

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Pald-up capital. \$100,000.00
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C. N. FLINTSHELL. Store
W. H. WALLIDAY Asst. Cashler
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Bought and sold for cash, or carried on \$ to 5 per cent, margin. Commission 1-18.

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Bankers and Brokers,

Grain, Provisions, Stocks and Bonds.

1144 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Daily circular mailed free.

Private wires. Telephone 1469. The market is quiet with good, strong prices, while common were a little lower. Sales at 3.8594.40 for lisht; 4.1094.25 for rough packing: 4.1094.60 for shipping and 2.3094.00 for pigs. Cattle receipts were 1500 head. The market was dull and weak under a limited demand. Sheep receipts were 16,000 head. The market was weak and dull at 5 to 10 decline; 1.5091.75 for culls; 3.2593.35 for choice. The lamb market was steady at 2.5694.25.

Liverpool Markets. Liverpool Markets.

Liverpool Markets.

Liverpool, Dec. 8.—Spot wheat was dull and demand poor. No. 2 red winter, 5s ½d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 nard sinutbas, as sq. ino. 1 California, 5s ½d. Futures closed steady; business about equally distributed. December, 4s 114d; January, 4s 11½d; February, 4s 11½d; March, 4s 11½d; April, 4s 11½d; May, 4s 11½d. Spot corn was firm. American mixed, 5s ½d. Futures closed steady with near positions lower and distinct positions unchanged. December, 5s ½d; January, 5s ½d; February, 4s 6%d; March, 4s 5d; April, 4s 3d; May, 4s 6d. Hops at London, Pacific Coast, £2 10s.

London Silver. LONDON, Dec. 8.—Bar silver, 28 3-16d; con-sols, 103 13-16; bullion out of the Bank of England, £120,000; discount rate, 2 per cent. Boston Stock Markets. BOSTON, Dec. 8.—Atchison 5, Bell 1984, surlington 71%, Mexican 64, San Diego —.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

Grain and Produce.

Associated Press Leased-wirs Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. &—There are few changes to report in fresh fruits. Berries are hardly worth quoting after the rain; grapes are firm, but in light demand; citrus fruits are weak; good apples are active. The vegetable market is dull; potatoes and onlons have a weaker tone; tomatoes are quiet. The market for dary produce is weak in all lines, with heavy supplies of butter. In poultry, turkeys are alone active and higher; fressed birds sold up to 19 conts. Game is in fine Flour—Family extras, 3.002.35; bakers' extras, 3.3063.49; superfine, 2.2062.55. The wheat situation changed today, the market showing softer tone, with prospects of further decline, at 92½ for No. 1 shipping, with 33% for choice; milling grades, 57%,61.00; Walla-Walla, 80%2½ for damp; 38%,685 for good stock, and 37½ for choice. For barley the demand was light, buyers holding back in expectation of the late rain having some influence in lowering figures; feed, fair to good, 80%2½; choice, 83%,685; brewing, 80%35. The market for oats was easier under free offerings; milling, 1.001.12½; surprise, 1.05%1.15; fancy feed, 1.02%40.17½; good to choice, 90%37½; poor to fair, 80%37½; black, 1.15%1.30; red, 1.07%61.15; gray, 92%201.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Flour, sacks, 14,504; Washington, 7224; wheat, centals, 638;

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 8.—Flour, sacks, 14,904; Washington, 7234; wheat, centals, 638; Washington, 1608; barley, centals, 1140; Washington, 1380; oats, centals, 225; Washington, 6245; beans, sacks, 200; potatoes, sacks, 600.

Drafts and Silver. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Silver bars, 61%@61½; Mexican dollars, 50½@51; drafts, sight, 5; telegraph, 7½.

DeVan & Rutledge,

PATENTS-PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS IN ALL countries obtained, bought and sold, by S. J. DAY & CO., who since 1849 have acted for leading inventors, manufacturers and others. Los Angeles office, rooms 222-233, BRADBURY BLDO.

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Diutti-Krauss Concert-

Postponed to Friday, Dec. 14. BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE, 103 N. Spring St.

OYPTIAN HALL—
NEW ATTRACTIONS.
SHE AND ROLLA
MOTRING 10:30 to 12—Afternoon
1 to 5—Evening 7 to 10.

204 S. Spring st., opp. the Hollenbeck. PSYCHO. L'AMPHITRITE,
A full size statue changed to life.
Exhibitions every 30 minutes.
Admission 10 cepts.

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NADEAU CAFE,

500 elegantly furnished rooms, 60 suites with bath, supplied with all modern improvements. Rooms \$1 per day and upwards. NADEAU CAFE, C. E. AMIDON, Manager, is the finest in the city; private dining and banquet rooms. Liberally H. W. CHASE & CO.

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GEORGE W. LYNCH, Manager, (Formerly manager Redondo Beach Hotel.)

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SPECIAL NOTICES-

MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE SICK AND men and women who are not sick, but never well, can be made well by the proper use of magnetism; many of our patients are those who have exhausted the resources of the "best physicians," have exhausted the pharmacopoea and nearly exhausted themselves physically, mentally and allowed themselves physically, mentally and allowed themselves physically, mentally and allowed themselves physically, mentally exhausted themselves physically exhausted themselves physically, mentally exhausted themselves physically, mentally exhausted themselves physically exhausted thems LOS ANGELES COUNCIL NO. 1489, ROYAL Arcanum, meets at No. 245 8. Spring st., every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. J. A. Reid, regent; Charles H. Brown, secretary; visiting members invited to meet with us.

COSTUMERS — THE MISSES CROWDER will be found at their new reception parlors, 114 S. SPRING ST.; increased facilities, artistic designing and superior workmanship; costumes a work of art.

MORRIS PAYS SPECIAL PRICES FOR good gents' second-hand clothing; give him a trial; send postal; 1114/COMMERCIAL ST., second clothing store east of Main. LADIES TO KNOW THEY CAN HAVE THE latest styles in tailoring; old coats made new; feathers, velvets and plushes steamed to order, by calling 228 N. HOPE ST. 9

to order, by calling 228 N. HOPE ST. 9

MERRY SINGLETON CAN BE ENGAGED
with his "Punch and Judy" children's entertainments, etc.; terms reasonable, 643
S. BROADWAY.

JACK KEE'S CHINESE LAUNDRY, HORSE
and all furniture, owned by Charley, has
been bought by Ah Kim. AH KIM. North
Ontario, Cal.

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IF YOU WANT HOUSE AND CARRIAGE
painting, paper-hanging, kalsomining, etc.
cheap for cash; don't delay, 1514 S. GRAND
AVE.

ALL EXHIBITORS OF THE LATE EXPOSItion can be communicated with at new tion can be communicated with at new quarters, 421 and 423 S. SPRING; admission free.

blank forms to be had on application to the undersigned, and should be addressed to the undersigned and accompanied by a certified check on some reputable bank drawn to his order for not less than two per cent. of the bid, and indersed "proposals for piping." The right to reject say and all bids is reserved. For further information apply a ALFRED P. GRIFFITH.

Secretary Azusa Irrigating Co., Azusa Valley Bank, Azusa, Cal. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, WARTS AND moles permanently removed by electricty; hours 11 to 1. Room 1, 362 S. BROADWAY.

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MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS, DIES AND tools, made and repaired. J. VON SER-KEY, 216 S. Los Angeles st. Tel. 938.

WANTED-DO YOU WANT YOUR FURNIture repaired or odd jobs of carpentering done; Al work. 1514 S. GRAND AVE. 9 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE semi-annual examination of teachers will be held in the State Normal School building corner of Grand ave. and Fifth street. Los Angeles, beginning on Monday, Dec. 24th, at 10 o'clock a.m.

All applicants for certificates upon examination must be present at the beginning of the examination. WILL GIVE \$75 TO ANY ONE SECURING me a position paying \$75 or more per month. Address K, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 10 ination must be present at the beginning of the examination.

Teachers desiring their certificates renewed should file application for renewal with the secretary of the county board of education (room 47, courthouse,) on or before Dec. 20th.

Teachers holding valid primary grade certificates issued in this county, and desiring to take the grammar grade examination, must report on Thursday, Dec. 27th, at Normal School building.

By order of the board of education.

W. W. SEAMAN,
Secretary. NONE LIKE THEM IN THE CITY-THOSE cream molasses chewing peppermints KEYSTONE, 112 N. Spring st. WILLCOX & GIBBS'S "AUTOMATIC," THE only automatic sewing machine on earth. 221 W. FOURTH ST.

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FRED HYNER HAS ORNAMENTAL AND deciduous fruit trees, large variety, 212 W. WANT TO GIVE FANCY, SMALL DOG TO some one who will give good care. 401 S. SPRING ST.

MRS. RENCH, DRESSMAKER, HAS REmoved to 323 W. SECOND ST., down stairs. 25-2-9 FOURTH ST.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Pacific Bear Electric & Power Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 37 Bryson Block, on Wednesday, the 9th day of January, 1895, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the transletion of such business as may properly come before it.

T. M. GIBSON, Secretary.

Los Angeles, Dec. 6th, 1894. BROWN LEGHORN HENS FOR SALE BARBECUE STAND, 124 N. Broadway. 9 LADIES' WEARING APPAREL BOUGHT and sold. Call 646 S. SPRING. RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER OFFICE, No. 1384, S. SPRING, room 11. IRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS; 960 to 966 Buena Visita st.

SILK PORTIERES, CARPETS, ETC., WOV en by MRS. NYE 750 First st., Pasadena.

EXCURSIONS— With Dates and Departures

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon; in charge of medical and surgical dispensary; chronic diseases a specialty; special attention given to the treatment of all femals diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 4 p.m. Office. 320 N. Main st., opp. the St. Elmo Hotel. DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 12, 130, 131 Stimson Block; special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children. Consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1237.

K. D. WISE, M. D., OFFICE ass. BURLINGTON ROUTE EXCURSIONS, PERsonally conducted, leave Los Angeles every Wednesday via Southern Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande and Burlington routes for Chicago, New York, Boston and other Eastern points; upholstered tourist cars, with all conveniences. See any Southern Pacific agent, or write to T. H. DUZAN, agent, 117 S. Broadway, Los Angeles Cai.

PHILLIPS'S PERSONALLY CONDUCTED excursions, vis Southern Pacific, Rio Grande and Rock Island route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday; cross the Siarra Nevadas, pass the entire Rio Grande scenery, and make ten-hours stop at Niagara Falis; all Did Angeles and Fort Worth, every Thursday, Office, 138 S. SPRING ST.

JUDSON'S POPULAR EXCURSIONS EVERY to 8 p.m. 1et. 1251.

K. D. WISE. M.D., OFFICE 228 S. SPRING st.: office hours, 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.; diseases of women a specialty; gray 1-ate of Jefferson Medical College, Philat A-ties of Medical College, Philat A-t phia.

MRS. DR. WELLS, REMOVED TO OCEAN

View ave., Santa Monica, nearly opposite

Arcadia Hotel. Car fare deducted. JUDSON'S POPULAR EXCURSIONS EVERY Monday over the Rio Grande Western and Denver and Rio Grande raliways, scenic route, personally conducted, newly uphoistered cars through to Chicago, New York and Boston, Finest equipment; best service; quick time. Office 312 S. SPRING ST.

THROOP POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE AND Manual Training School, the only inatitution in Southern California providing thorough industrial and art training in connection with classical, scientific and literary education; excellent shops for wood, iron, pattern and machine work; studios, for modeling, carving, casting and drawing; laboratories for chemistry, physics and biology; departments for cooking, sewing and garment-making; Sloyd school for youngerpupits; good homes for students. For catalogues and full information address PRESIDENT CHARLESS R. KEYES, Passadena, Cal.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE (INCORporated,) 228 S. Spring st., is the oldest and largest commercial school in Southern California; the most beautiful college-rooms and equipments to be found in the State; elevator for pupils' use; a large faculty of experienced and able instructors; open the entire year; both day and evening sessions; a practical English course, a thorough business course and a course in shorthand and typewriting, under an experienced stanographer. Write or call for illustrated catalogue and full information. G. A. HOUGH, Pres.; N. G. FELKER, Vice-Pres.

N. G. FELKER, Vice-Pres.

THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE (incorporated) located at 14 S. Main st., is the largest and best equipped institution in Southern California. It provides a thorough business training in the most practical way; the shorthand department leads all competitors, and is a great success. Its department of penmanship is conducted by E. K. Isascs, a teacher of national reputation. Send for catalogue.

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SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Seventh year will open Soptember 18.
Beautiful home; excellent teachers.
Three miles from Los Angeles limits.
Circulars on application.

MISS K. V. DARLING, Principal.

FROEBEL INSTITUTE, CASA DE ROSAS, Adams st., ccr. Hoover, will reopen Septem-ber 18, 1894; day pujls, \$100; boarding pupils, \$300; no extras. Applications for all depart-ments made to the principals, PROF. LOUIS CLAVERIE.

MME. LOUIS CLAVERIE.

CASA PIEDRA RANCH SCHOOL, OJAI VALley; preparation for college; out-of-door life; each boy has charge of a horse of his own; terms \$700 a year; highest references given and required. Address SHERMAN DAY THACHER, A.B., LL.B. (Yale,) Nordhoff, Ventura county, Cal. Ventura county, Cal.
SCHOOL FOR PHYSICAL TRAINING, ELOcution and dancing, 228 S. Spring st.
scientific training for restoration of health,
development, grace; practical elecution;
preparation for stage, platform, society,
MISS NAOMA ALPREY, principal. PRIVATE SCHOOL-DAY AND EVENING sessions: regular class work, \$12 for 3 months; Spanish or any special study, \$2 per month. MRS. A. M. FARMER, room 220, Stimson Block.

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Boarding pupils received. MISS PARSONS and MISS DENNEN. principals. MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND young ladies (incorporated.) 1340 and 1342 S. Hope st.; seventh year begins September 19; kindergarten connected. JP; kindergarten connected.

BANJO SCHOLARS WANTED BY A COMpetent teacher at 50 cents a lesson; particular attention paid to beginners; all hours. 23 W. PHRST ST. FRENCH LANGUAGE—NEW, EASY, NAT-ural method; evening lessons and French socials. MLLE. DE LA BAERE, 309 W. Seventh. GERMAN AND FRENCH LESSONS GIVEN by a German lady; evening classes at rea-sonable terms. Address C. L., TIMES OP-FICE. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN ACADEMIC branches by college graduate; best of references. R. L. ASHLEY, 1228 S. Olive st.

FOR CORRECTIVE AND CURATIVE GYM-nastics. see T. BESSING, M.G., State Nor-LONGLEY SHORTHAND INSTITUTE, Bradbury Block is reliable. Get our terms. PARKER SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION AND DRAMATIC EXPRESSION, 455 S. Broadway HARP STUDIO-MRS. J. M. JONES, ROOMS 95 and 96, BRYSON BLOCK.

IT HAVING BEEN RUMORED THAT PRES-ident Cleveland was about to retire to pri-vate life owing to his immensity, or corpu-lency, the Chicago Magnetic Shield Com-pany generously presented him with a mag-netic abdominal belt, which has been so beneficial that he is now able to attend to the duties of his office. WE WILL HAVE AN IMMENSE STOCK OF pure candles for Christmas, our own make. Buy pure candles for the bables at the KEYSTONE, 112 N. Spring st.

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SEE OUR CHRISTMAS DISPLAY AT THE KEYSTONE, 112 N. Spring st.

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SOME INTERESTING MUSICAL AND LITERARY EVENTS.

Burglars Still are Bold-What Will be Done at the Churches-Briefs and Personal Mention.

PASADENA, Dec. 8.-(Special Corre-There was a fair-sized au-the tabernacle Friday evening interest in the work of the Cali-Children's Home Society, as pre ted in various aspects. Rev. L. C. ces of Los Angeles, secretary of the te board of directors, presided. The ning's proceedings opened with prayer Rev. N. H. G. Fife, followed by Bible eading by Rev. Clark Crawford, Solor vere sung by Mrs. Moffatt of Los Ange les and Miss York. The president intro-duced Rev. J. W. Ellis, State superin-tendent, in some facetious remarks on the fact that Mr. Ellis bears the same mame as two other individuals, one of whom was a preacher, who attained some unenviable notoriety in Los Angeles. Mr. Ellis opened his address with some felicitius allusions to the disadvantage of bearing a name which had been made to suffer. In regard to child-eaving work, he explained the methods of the California Society, which has thus far provided homes for no less than one hundred children, who otherwise had been homeless. Following Mr. Ellis's address, Mrs. Colby of Los Angeles gave a whistling sole, playing an accompaniment on a guitar, which was so well received that an encore was demanded and compiled with. Judge Waldo M. York next made a most pleasing address, which deeply interested his hearers. In his experience he had often known of great good being done by charitable, philanthropic people, who devoted their attention to caring for homeless walfs and placing them in a way to grow up to be useful citizens. The speaker expressed his belief in the good that can be and is being done by such organizations as the Children's Home Society, and made an eloquent plea for its encouragement. The evening's exercises were brought to a close by another song by Mrs. Moffatt and a whistling solo by Mrs. Colby. A collection, which was taken up, yielded an acceptable amount for the benefit of the cause.

A MUSICAL RECITAL. as two other individuals, one of as a preacher, who attained son

A MUSICAL RECITAL.

A recital was given in the Methodist Church this evening by the pupils of Prof. and Mrs. Cole, when an excellent programme was given, including: Duet, "Pearls of Love" (Blake) Miss Cowen; "La Blondine" (Echart) Mrs. Blue; "The Light of Love" (Woodman) Miss Darlington; "Zegenner Geschichten" (Hennings) Mr. Van Ornum; "The Lost Ship" (Gabriel) Mr. Brockway; serenade, "Zannoni" Bertha Bolinger; "Necturne" (Lichner)Miss Calvin; "Nacht Stucke" (Schumann) Miss Pinney; "The Holy City" (Adamás) Mr. Edwards; "Recolections of Home" (Mills) Miss Coe; "Knecht Ruprecht" (Schumann) Miss Blumve; "Concert Walts" (Goldbeck) Miss Cowen; duet, "Le Reveil du Lion" (Kontski) Misses Martin and Coe; "Rondo" (Mendelssohn) Mr. Turner; sonata, op. 13 (Beethoven) Miss Martin; "A Bunch of Cowslips" (Wakefeld) Miss Bolinger; "Reverie" (Goldbeck) Mrs. Dr. Parker. THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

A MUSICAL RECITAL.

a number of visitors also being present. A new constitution was read and referred to a committee on revision, with instructions to present it at the next meeting, when all members should attend. Mrs. Page read a description of the cities of Strasburg and Cologne, treated in an original manner by Miss Blakeslee. Mrs. Coleman spoke of the era of the Renaissance, portraying first the intellectual darkness preceding the thirteenth century, as a background to the illustrious names that appeared soon after in Italy as a starting point, the light spreading through Europe and the known world.

PASADENA BREVITIES. imber of visitors also being present PASADENA BREVITIES.

An offer.—An Eastern party, who has decided to make Pasadena her home, has put in my hands for sale or to trade for Pasadena property: First, 240 acres of improved farming land in Greenwood county, Kan.; second, 150 acres of improved farming land in Jowa; third, 640 acres of improved farming land in Texas; of improved farming land in Greenwood county. Kan.; second, 160 acres of improved farming land in lowa; third, 640 acres of improved farming land in lowa; third, 640 acres of improved farming land in Texas; fourth, two brick and stone residences in hest residence portion of Brooklyn, N. Y. Will trade or sell all or any part and place a very low valuation upon it and pay a cash difference if necessary. I have the fairest and cheapest, plan for obtaining homes in Pasadena on the installment plan to be found anywhere, and many choice places from \$500 and up for sale. James H. Adams, No. 40 East Colorado street.

Pasadena has many attractions for Eastern visitors, but none more popular than the Cariton Hotel, which is one of the finest and most home-like in Southern California. The dining-room is a model of its kind, and is not surpassed anywhere on the Coast. The hotel is supplied with every modern convenience that makes life a luxury, electric lights, private parlors and baths, large, sunny rooms, and is the Mecca of the same travelers every season, which speaks volumes for the efficient management.

Charles H. Setton, rear of No. 152 East Colorado street, begs to inform his patrons that all orders left with him for all kinds of house-painting, wood-finishing and polishing, also tinting and textier work in mural painting, and everything in the line of first-class painters' work, by the day or otherwise, will be carefully executed. Terms reasonable, Planes and fine furniture repolished in first-class manner. Samples of all kinds of fine finishing cheerfully given. Satisfaction guarantoed or no charge.

The annual election of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, held Friday evening, resulted in the choice of the following officers: Presidents, Arthur B. Stevens; department vice-presidents, first, spiritual work, Dr. Charles A Briggs; second, mercy and help, Miss Annie Brooks; third, literary work, Miss Claudine Stevens: secretary, Will A. Benshoff; treasurer, Leo Burlingame.

The gutters and

A. Benshoff; treasurer. Leo Burlingame.
The gutters and culverts, with a few exceptions, worked all right during the heavy rain this morning, and few washes on streets and sidewalks have been discovered. The culvert on the west side of the Colorado-street and Fair Oaks Intersection proved to be too small to carry all the water after it had nearly filled with sand, and similar trouble was found at the crossing of Colorado street and Raymond gyenue.

They go via the Iron Mountain route from Chicago, passing through St. Louis, Mo., and El Paso, Tex. They will be welcomed by a large Bay City delegation who are in sunny California.

At the Sunday morning service of the Universalist Church the subject of Rev. Florence E. Kollock's sermon will be. "The Gospel of Good Cheer." The praise service will be at 7 p.m., and the Young People's Christian Union at 7:30; senior division leader, James F. Chamberlain, subject, "True Religion;" junior division leader, Ray Conger, subject, "Why Do We Go to Church?"

Friday evening about 5 o'clock a burg-lar entered the home of C. H. Bushley on San Pasqual street and carried away a gold watch, a silver watch, ring, overcoat and some coins. A man, supposed to be the burglar, was known to have offered a gold watch for sale on the street today, but he got away before the police could catch him.

but he got away before the police could catch him.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Spencer of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Christian Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach Sunday morning at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. In the evening a service of prayer for the coming revival services will be held.

At the "Tennyson social," given by the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, recitations from the work of the poet laureate were given by Miss Martha Thompson and Miss Jossie York, and the song of "The Brook" was sung by Miss Alice Dane.

At the third monthly shoot of Co. B Friday afternoon Private Keyler made 37 points and Private Heiss 34. This gives Private Keyler the first medal with 113 points in the three shoots of the month. Private Heiss gets second medal with 111 points.

Private Heiss gets second medal with 11 points.

The concert which was to have been given at the Hotel Green this evening by and for guests of, the house, as a testimohial to the young tenor. Charles L. King, was postponed for one week on account of the weather.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold the gospel service Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Knights of Pythias Hall. Rev. E. R. Bennett, paster of the Baptist Church at Fomona, will address the meeting.

Mrs. Byron M. Cleveland, sister of Frank M. Burnham, arrived this morning with her two children from Watorloo, Iowa, and will spand the winter here.

It is learned that both Mrs. Daisy Dex-ter and daughter, Constance, who have so long been dangerously ill with typhoid fever, are convalescent. Gen. and Mrs. Wentworth and party of the Raymend arrived today from Boston and are quartered once more for the win-ter in the hotel.

Mr. Chaming rays that a small fraction less than three inches of rain has failen during the three days of rain this week.

this week.

Funeral services of Mrs. J. B. Pendergast will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at the Universalist Church, Pasadena.

Rev. R. M. Webster will preach in G.A. R. Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject will be, "Certainties in Religion."

Ilgion."

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson and child of Philadelphia arrived at the Hotel Green today to pass the winter.

"Insect Curios," by Prof. A. J. Cook. at Throop Hall, Monday evening. Admirsion 25 cents.

Cypress avenue.

Mrs. Stella Dayton of Los Angeles is visiting Miss Berths Raymond, of Euclid

The Valley Hunt Club Committee me this evening to discuss the New Year's party.

Anthracite and Cerrillos coal are the best; delivered promptly by J. A. Jacobs. Mr. Howland will have a circle tonight in the Ward Block. Twenty-five center Hutchins says order your Christmas candies early. Churches, take notice.

O. W. Kyle returned from Redlands today.

English driving gloves, \$1.25, at Heiss

See Grey's holiday goods before buying Holiday goods at the Chicago Pharmacy See Crilly's line of fine gift books. Where are the dry-weather eroakers? Prof. M. M. Parker is convalescing J. D. Lincoln is visiting San Diego

Another Elegant Shower-A Growing

Census-Other Local Notes. SANTA MONICA, Dec. 8.—(Special Correspondence.) The adjourned rainstorm of earlier in the week took gentle hold of things again Friday evening, and by 7 o'clock this morning had judiciously placed 37 of an inch of moisture. Later, it took another spurt, and lifted the total to .92 of an inch. The gauge here marked .70 of an inch for the season up to December 1. The first storm this week measured 1.30 inches, making the season's to-tal now 2.92 inches, against 1.20 at this date a year ago. Thus the season starts in with a promise of that sufficient rain-fall which is the forerunner of a pros-

in with a promise of that sufficient rainfall which is the forerunner of a prosperous year.

Eulogic Carrillo and bride arrived Saturday evening from their brief wedding jaunt to Santa Barbara, and will begin housekeeping at once in one of the Carlilo cottages, on Oregon avenue.

The tie schooner Sunol is at the wharf, discharging. Although the rain was folloged by a snug west wind, no difficulty was experienced in discharging either from the Sunol or from the Queen, which arrived from San Diego, Saturday afternoon, and took on passengers and freight here for points north.

S. A. Taft and wife have gone to housekeeping in one of the Hull cottages on Third street.

There will be a general inspection at the Soldiers' Home on Sunday morning at 9.30 o'clock, and the veterans will pass in review before Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, now here from the War Department, Washington.

now here from the War Department, Washington.

Thomas Themson, the wharf, builder, came down from the north, Friday morning, and the family have been busy since packing their household effects, preparatory to removal to San Francisco.

Superintendent J. A. Fillmore and party passed over this branch of the Southern Pacific, on a tour of inspection, extended to the wharf, on Friday afternoon.

The census taker will have to keep his pencil sharpened, Santa Monica is making him additional work. The South Side home of A. W. Robbins; the Santa Fe local agent, has been gladdened by the advent of a son, while George Young and wife and J. G. Kneasil and wife each rejoice in the acquisition of a daughter.

Mrs. G. W. Felts and the children have Joined G. W. at Barstow, the present home of the family.

ORANGE COUNTY.

THE TRAMPS ENJOYING THEM. SELVES DURING THE BAIN.

Short Term of Imprisonment Now Regarded as in the Light of a Favor—Social Events— News Notes.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 8.—(Special Correspondence.) Miss Mabel Dewey of Tustin very pleasantly entertained a number of her friends Friday evening at "progressive high five," at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. German. Mrs. J. D. Thomas won the ladies' first prize, a sliver souvenir spoon, and J. R. Porter captured the first prize for the gentlemen, an appropriate spoon, and J. R. Porter captured the first prize for the gentlemen, an appropriate book of poems. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the programme. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. German, Mrs.

Misses Grace Brown, Addie Susie Ross-Lewin, Bessie Welch, rnomas, Susie Ross-Lewin, Bessie Welch, Lewellen Cartmel, Mabel Dewey, Turner, Libble Easton and Messrs. Burt Otstot, J. R. Porter, Ed Lee, E. P. Dewey, B. E. Turner, Will Ross-Lewin, Henry Adams, Clem Dawes.

TOO MUCH FIRE WATER.

llowing paragraph concerning the antics

following paragraph concerning the antics of a young man of that town who had indulged rather freely in frequent libations and then wanted to mop up the earth with his employer:

"A young man who has been working for George Amerige at the hotel for some time past, after being paid off the other day proceeded at once to get full. After getting that feeling of well being, hestarted out to make things lively for Mr. Amerige, and began by opening fire with his fists in close proximity to mine host's nose. Mr. Amerige struck out with a right-hander and the young man landed in the watering trough where he laved his heated brow and shook hands with everybody and declared himself perfectly zatisfied."

declared himself perfectly satisfied."

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

A score or more of stout, robust tramps seem to be anjoying themselves at the expense of the county just now, while the rain makes it disagreeable for them to be out. A sentence of five in the County Jail by a justice of the peace is in reality taken as a favor instead of a punishment by the tramp. If the city will organize a chain-gang and them see that all those who are able to work (and almost every one of them is able to do a good day's work,) are hustled out and made to earn their living, there would soon be a scarcity of the "fraternity," in this neck of the woods.

The musicale that was booked for next

The musicale that was booked for next Friday evening, by Prof. G. Abram Smith and his pupils, has been pestponed to Friday evening, December 21, on account of an entertainment in course of preparation by the Christian Church of this city for next Friday evening.

W. M. Boring writes from Laguna that he tides at that place will be extremely ow from the 8th to the 13th of this month That popular resort affords many attrac-tions to shell and moss-gatherers during the low winter tides, owing to its numer

no low winter tides, owing to its numerous rocky coves.

Rev. E. R. Watson of this city deitrered an address Friday evening before the Placentia Literary Society on "The Refigious Spirit of the Early American and its influence apon Modern Church Life."

Mr. Watson will repeat this addres Sunday evening at Unity Church.

Sente Ana Lodge E. and A. W. No. 241

Santa Ana Lodge, F. and A.M., No. 241, elected its officers for the ensuing year at a regular meeting of the lodge Friday evening as follows: R. E. Hewitt, M.; R. T. Brock, S. W.; H. M. Close, J. W.; J. J. A. Lane, treasurer; D. F. Jones, secretary.

December 14.

The trial of William Schuh and Thomas
Ainsworth, the two young fellows who are
charged with steeling a quantity of English walnuts at Orange recently, will
come off Monday next in the Superior

Deputy District Attorney J. R. Rush of Deputy District Attorney District Attorney J. R. Rush of Deputy District Attorney District District

Los Angeles has been in Santa Ana the past few days on official business. While here he has been the guest of R. M. Dungan and family.

Little Cora Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harris, delightfully enter-tained a number of her friends this (Saturday) afternoon at the residence parents on East Fifth street.

Curtis Lawrence; the boy who was committed to the Whittier Reform School several weeks ago by Judge Towner, was taken up to that institution today (Saturday) by Sheriff Lacy.

The English walnut crop of this county has been moved, and, although damaged to a considerable extent by the hot wind of August 25, averaged satisfactory to the growers.

The oranges in this vicinity are beginning to take on their golden hue and the present prospects are for a better crop, both in quantity and quality than last

Local sportsmen report that ducks from the north are beginning to come in and hunting therefor, in the marshes around the bay and along the slough, is improv-

the bay and along the slough, is improving.

The baseball club in this city known as the "Yaps." are arranging for a match game with a Riverside club for next Saturday on the diamond in this city.

Friday night and today (Saturday) up to 5 b.m. .55 of an inch of rain had failen.

making 3.25 inches for the storm and 3.47 inches for the season.

inches for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harner and Mr. and Mrs. Bowles of Wisconsin, are visiting their cid-time friends, H. Phelps and family, on Santa Clara avenue.

According to reparts from real estatemen in this city, tage is a great demand at the present time for farms to rent in Orange county.

A considerable acreage in this county has been planted to winter vegetables, and the yield promises to be an unusually good one.

During the month of November the bigs.

During the month of November the high-

est temperature in Santa Ana was 88 deg., and the lowest 52 deg. The immense variety of artistic and useful holiday goods are attracting crowds to Posener's to Posener's Girl wanted for general housework. Apply No. 1414 North Main street.

HEMET.

sand, and similar trouble was found at the children have the crossing of Colorado street and Raymond avenue.

At the Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. E. R. Bennett of Pemona will preach the sermon. At 3 o'clock he will deliver an address before the Young Man's Christian Association in their hall; and at 7:30 in the evening will deliver an address before the Young Man's Christian Association in their hall; and at 7:30 in the evening will deliver a necture in the Baptim Church on the subject. "Six Months' Early Ministry in the Life of Christ," Illustrated by dine stereopticon views.

The Hay City, Mich., Times of the 2d inst. has this: "Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Erist and the children have joined G. W. at Barstow, the present home of the family.

Loes Your Roof Leak!

It so call and examine our P. & B. waterproof ready roofings, building papers and roof paints. Not like a point to the farmers of the San Jacinto Valley. A number of the larger farmers, with unbounded faith that the weather of the larger farmers, with unbounded faith that the weather of the subject. "Six Months' Early Ministry in the Life of Christ," Illustrated by dine stereopticon views.

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It so call and examine our P. & B. waterproof ready roofings, building papers and roof paints. With unbounded faith that the weather twenty-four hours will be of untold beneating the twenty-four hours will be of untold beneating them to the family.

It so call and examine our P. & B. waterproof ready roofings, building papers and roof paints.

Note the HEMET, Dec. 6 .- (Special Correspond-

will have iron supports, with heavy plate-glass windows. A part of the upper story will be made into a hall and furnished with all the modern conveniences. The building will be lighted by electricity. It is to cost about \$20,000.

Prof. Root, principal of the Hemet High School, was unable to assume his duties this week, on account of illness. T. A. Hunt, a recent arrival from Maine, will shortly begin work on a neat little residence on his property, just east of the city.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

Verdiet of the Jury in the Couts

Case. SAN DIEGO, Dec. 8.—(Special Correspondence.) The Coroner's jury in the case of Thomas H. Couts, laborer, aged 21, who was found dead in bed at Clemens Ranch, Mission Valley, with a bullet hole through his heart, on Thanksgiving morning rendered a variety this propriet. through his heart, on Thanksgiving morning, rendered a verdict this morning or death at unknown hands. Dist.-Acty. Ward says that the authorities will do all in their power to apprehend the supposed murderers of Couts. It is the belief of officers who have carefully investigated this case, that Couts committed suicide. The only stumbling block to this theory is the lack of a motive for this terrible set. Couts is known to have been happy and contented. He was not a man of any pernicious habits, so far as is known. The circumstantial evidence points to suicide. Powder marks were found on the left hand, which, it is supposed guided the muzzle of the revolver to a point over the heart, while the trigger of the weapon was hand, which, it is supposed guided the muzzle of the revolver to a point over the heart, while the trigger of the weapon was pulled by the right hand. The hands of the victim were found folded across his breast. The left hand was covered with blood. On the wall next to the bed are bloody marks presumably made by the left hand. The theory of the doctors is that the man fired, threw out his arms convulsively, throwing the revolver from him with his right hand, and striking the wall with the bloody left hand, made bloody by the instantaneous guahing forth of the blood, and then the arms returned, by reflex action, as it were, to the position in which they were found on the breast. Such action was possible because a heart wound did not have the effect on the nerve centers as would a wound in another part of the body. On the other hand, no tangible evidence has been presented worthy of consideration proving any motive for the murder.

Militiamen of this city formally indorse Col. Chaimers Scott for Adjuant-General of this State under the new Governor. Wilhelm M. Foleke, who has just escaped from the Higandis Insane Asylum, was committed to that institution last June from this city.

Harry Betes and Miss Mary Steadman, high privates in the Salvation Army, were married Friday by the Rev. Stanley Wilson.

John Reynolds of this city and Miss

Harry Bates and Miss Mary Steadman, high privates in the Salvation Army, were married Friday by the Rev. Stanley Wilson.

John Reynolds of this city and Miss Mary Elliott of Scattle, were married in San Francisco this week.

The crew of the bark Lord Lyndhurst, which foundered 300 miles off Cape Horn October 9, was brought to this port Docember 7 by the ship Scottish Hills, Capt. J. R. Hamilton, who rescued the unfortunate men. At Buenos Ayres the Lord Lyndhurst ballasted with mud and sailed for Valparaiso. During a storm the ballast shifted, rendering the ship helpless and causing her to founder.

Signal Officer M. L. Hearne has recovered from a severe illness and resumed his position—at the Weather Office.

Among the recent arrivals of prominent people are M. Klauber, Henry J. Stevens, J. P. Hauck, Capt. Dill. George W. Marston, James W. Wade and wife, F. A. Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bascher, Mrs. A. McNaughton, Judge Hisbury of Illinois, Miss Marion B van Antwerp. W. T. Bartle, William Hobbs, William James Waldrip, John M. Connell.

Gen. Eli H. Murray has joined his family at Modjeska's ranch in Orange county. The fume company has begun building an 8,000,000 gallon reservoir at La Mesa, under the direction of Engineer Julius M. Howells, a relative of W. D. Howells, the novelist.

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors Friday a letter was read from Gen. Crittenden of Washington, D. C., urging an effort by the chamber to secure a government hydrographic office here. Such an office is now considered possible for this port.

Dr. L. C. Berland, recently resident physician at Hotel del Coronado, is en rouse of the German army. The Baron soon found himself the senior officer with only 160 men remaining for duty, His 2240 comrades had been shot within a few minutes. The murderous French guns were captured. Emperor William pinned the "Iron Croas" on the Baron's breast, while on the field for his skill and bravery at this time. The Baron each this time. The Baron each to the field for his skill and braver

captured. Emperor William pinned the "Iron Croas" on the Baron's breast, while on the field for his skill and bravery at this time. The Baron expects to sail for China on a German warship, which has been placed at his disposal.

One of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce suggests that instead of asking railroad employees of the land to contribute 50 cents a month toward the fake San Diego Pacific Railroad, these men be asked to contribute toward the establishment of a water supply and system for this city. It would be a better investment for the railroad men than is offered by the promoters of the fake road in the opinion of this director.

George H. Bailou of the importing firm of this city, is in San Francisco receiving nearly two hundred thousand pounds of dates, which constitute practically the entire supply on this Coast. One of the absurdities of the Wilson bill is illustrated by the imposition of a duty of about 20 per cent. on dates, when no protection is needed, as no dates worthy of mention are raised in the United States, nor is date cultivation here contemplated.

At noon today San Diego was visited by

plated.
At noon today San Diego was visited by a rainstorm, which in intensity and violence for a few minutes resembled the famous New York blizzard of seven years ago, except that San Diegans enjoyed warm rain instead of killing snow.

POMONA.

POMONA.

POMONA, Dec. 7.—(Special Correspondence.) It seems that some complaint has been entered by various owners of private properties against the present grade established for sidewalks, claiming that in certain instances their lots would be lower than the grade, and that they would be flooded from the gutters; in tothers, that steps would be necessary to descend from residence lots to the side-walk—and, under such ennoying circumstances, they think the grades should be changed so as to conform with the run of the natural surface grade, as far as is practicable. There is no doubt that the city fathers and their City Engineer have adopted what, in their judgment, was the best "all round," and this only corroborates the oft-quoted truism: It is impossible to please everybody.

There is a feeling of strong and general interest manifested in all the church elicles of this community in the union revival meetings to commence in Pomona next Monday, under the leadership of Rev. S. Hartwell Pratt, aided by the joint efforts of the various pastors and their flocks in this city. The evening services are to be held in the Methodist Church, and the day services to be distributed among the other churches. The meetings will be continued as long as visible good is being accomplished.

The Congregational annual roll-call meeting and supper will be held next Wednesday evening. When the Rev. L. H. Prary assumed the pastorate of this flock, less than seven years ago, it numbered

HERNCALIFORNIANEWS

only fifty-nine. This year just that number has been added to it, and, notwithstanding some thirty were given letters of dismissal to form the church at Pomona College, some years since, there is still a membership of 322.

Justice Barnes pronounced sentence upon the boy, David Bowers, at 11 o'clock this morning, giving him thirty days in the County Jail.

The death of a useful man, who had nearly reached his 50th year, and who had been fifty-four of them a minister of the gospel-thirty-six of which were passed in some sort of connection with theological institutions of learning—occurred this week, after only a few hours' illness, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Gordon, near Lordsburg, in the person of Rev. Alexander Young, J.D., Ll.D. Private services were held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon. Memorial services are announced for next Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles.

The motor has been sent to San Bernardino, for a general overhauling and needed repairs. In the meantime, a "bus line" will be in operation between this depot and North Pomona.

H. H. Vincent the old Santa Fe agent at this place, has been promoted to commercial agent for all the territory from Redlands west on his system, and will also have a sort of general supervision of his old office here, with the aid of a permanent assistant.

Lyman B. Cowles has just sold his sixteen-foot business front, on Thomas street, to Mayor J. A. Gallup for an office. The consideration was \$1200.

Mrs. W. L. Goodwin left this morning for a week's visit to Miss Giennie Pearl of Pasadena.

Ira F. Draper, who has been absent in lowa for several months on business, is en route for his Pomona home, and will arrive this week.

Magazines of the Month. McClure's Magazine opens with the second paper from the pen of Ida M. Tar-bell upon Napoleon Bonaparte. The writer is evidently a firm admirer of the "Man of Destiny," and some of the incidents of his life she has touched with a glow of romance that does not justly belong to them. But, though so long dead, his was a character which yet has its grasp upon the sympathies of today perhaps as much as any man of the past who helped make his-tory, so the well-written article will be read with interest. The quotations from his letters to his wife reveal the better side of the man, thrilling as they are with tenletters to his wife reveal the better side of the man, thrilling as they are with ten-derness and devotion they evidence that underneath all his ambitions, his struggles for thrones and empire there was a heart, like other human hearts, yearning for en-during and loving remembrance. The ar-ticle is very fully illustrated with por-traits of Napoleon, taken at different periraits of Napoleon, taken at different periods of his life, and one upon the field of

"A Morning with Bret Harte," by Henry J. W. Dam, is an interesting sketch of the poet and author, and of his early life in California. It is a revelation of the man which will delight his admirers, and is supplemented by many fine illustrations. The remaining contents of the number will meet with the favor of the reading public. The Chap Book is a semi-monthly magazine and review, published by Stone & Kimball, with a quaint and antique air about it that at once commands attention. It is a publication which is destined to win popular favor.

The Overland Monthly is beautifully illustrated, and in artistic finish does not fall behind the Eastern monthles. Perhaps its most notable contribution is the fine poem from the well-known pen of Jeaquin Miller, "The Song of the Balboa Sea," which is the third which has appeared under that title. One more "song" will finish the series. The following stanza illustrates the beauty of the whole: "And Love salled with them. And there lay

of "Street Scenes in Cairo," by R. S. Hichens.

Demorest's Family Magazine is peculiarly a magazine for the home, and much of the present number is devoted to matters of domestic concern. The fashion papers and illustrations are full and complete, and the paper entitled "Electricity in Mr. Brown's House," is very suggestive of the future of that mysterious and subtle agent which is to affect so largely the economies of the household. Its fillustration of "An Electric Cooking Outfit," is suggestive of a culinary millennium which every housewife will be cager to see ushered in. This interesting paper is from the pen of Phillip Atkinson, Ph. D.

HOW PRIVATE RILEY DIED.

In pits scooped from the loose, dry sand, Or 'neath the rocks, we lay, Our ready rifles grasped in hand, The long, red, Texan day; With parching throats and lips aglue, For water we had none, Though full within our aching view A crystal streamlet shone.

"Water." the wounded faintly moaned,
But no one dared to stir,
As, crouching near the longed-for ground,
The flerce Apaches were.
With woilish eyes and weapons bent,
To sweep the space between,
And he who sought the spring-side went
To certain death, I ween.

"Water," they cried with pitcous moan; And lo, the hero came— Hero as grand as e'er hath worn The laurel leaves of fame. With straight salute and steady step— "Lieutenant, let me try An' reach the spring—it breaks me up To hear them fellers cry." A careless scamp from far New York,
His young face scarred and brown.
Who drank and swore and hated work—
A gamin of the town.
His troublous life the regiment knew—
Each madeap prank and brawl,
But in that hour, like metal true,
Rang out the hero-soul.

He went; he reached the cool, sweet broof He stooped and filled the can;
Then, with a bright, dare-devil look, Back to the lines he ran.
My God! the air was winged with lead That shrieked and spat and tore,
Until he staggered, dripping red,
Into our midst once more.

"Boys, here it is; I guess I spilled A triffe as I ran, An' never again," he faintly smiled, "Will Riley 'rush the can." Then sinking on the crimsoned sand, Beside a broken drum, The graceless eyes grew filmy, and The laughing lips were dumb.

See our display of Holiday Gifts,

BRANCH OF SAN FRANCISCO

The Broadway Dry Goods House. Reliable Goods-Lowest Prices.

Dress Patterns-December Prices. Previous to the Holidays we are making Serious reductions on all o

> Fall and Winter Goods. Per Pattern — All-7, ol camels Hair Fancy Novelties and Boucle Effects, Regular Price 8450, DECEMBER PRICE

Per Pattern-Silk and Wool Suitings and all-wool Fancy Cheviots, beauti-fil colorings. Worth 85.25, DECEMBER PRICE Per Pattern-Novelty Jacquard Weaves and amelof Suitings, new shadings ad neffects. Former price \$7, DECEMBER PRICE

All-wool Suitings

Regular Value, per yard 50c 75c \$1.00

223 S. BROADWAY

December Price 35c 45c French Dress Patterns, plain material and trimming to match, \$1.50, \$3.75 and

For Holiday Gifts, \$4.50 each.

Shopping by Mail promptly attended to- G, VERDIER & CO.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Goods delivered free in Pasadena Telephone 893.

The Boy Phenomenon. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—(To the Editor of The Times:) An article appeared in the columns of your paper Saturday morn-ing signed T. J. Williams, in which ing signed T. J. Williams, in which he assails the professional character of Dr. Temple, "The Boy Phenomenon." As the

he assails the professional character of Dr. Temple, "The Boy Phenomenon." As the article contains a number of gross misstatements, I desire to be heard in this matter, and for this purpose come all the way from Riverside. Will you kindly give this article space that the other side may be heard?

First, I am unable to find out who this T.-J. Williams is, and his name does not appear in the directory of the city. He (the said Williams) says: "Dr. Temple took thousands of dollars from the people of Los Angeles; (this is untrue.) He (Temple) left no benefit to show for his work;" another misstatement, as Dr. Temple has the sworn affidavit of 208 to a permanent cure of their various ills. Again he (Williams) says Dr. Temple claimed to charge only for medicine used, which is absolutely untrue, no claim of the kind was ever made as Dr. Temple always charges for his services and treatment by animal magnetism. He also states, "Some poor people tried to get him down in price and he finally took them at, as he (Temple) said, cost of medicine." This is untrue, as every number of treatments and time necessary has a fixed price and no deviation is ever made to any one. He also states: "A poor cripple was treated and paid \$75, receiving no benefit, and, in peared under that title. One more "song" will finish the series. The following stanza illustrates the beauty of the whole: "And they sailed on: the sea-dove sailed, And Love sailed with them. And there lay One sert since dear Love's natal day. Great black-backed whales blew bows in clouds. We sea birds flitted through the shrouds; A wide-winged amber albatross. Blew by, and bore his shadow cross, And seemed to hang it on the mast, The while he followed far behind. The great ship flew so fast."

Recreation is a new magazine, finely illustrated and devoted to the pleasures of outdoor life. The sportsman and hunter, and the general reader as well, will find much of interest within its pages. It is published by G. O. Shields, Coquina, N. Y.

Lippincott's for December contains, as usual, a complete novel, and a variety of poems and miscellaneous articles. The complete story, "Mrs. Hallam's Companion," is from the pen of Mrs. Mary J. Holmes. It is full of plot and incident such as will hold the unwavering attention of the reader.

The Pall Mall Magazine is one of the best of the holiday numbers of monthly periodicals. Its illustrations are of the best. Its initial contribution is a finely illustrated poem by Hamilton Aide entitled "Yenus and Mars," which is marked by poetic fervor and skill.

William Waldorf Astor contributes a story "Under the Black Flag," which is of a fervid, impassioned character, and among the other features of the magazine is a delightful, well illustrated sketch of "Street Scenes in Cairo," by R. S. Hichens.

Demorest's Family Magazine is pecullarly a magazine for the home, and much of the present number is devoted to matof the present number is devoted to matof the present number is devoted to matof the hard for the home and much of the present number is devoted to matof the hard for the home and much of the present number is devoted to matof the hard for the home and much of the present number is devoted to matof the hard for the home and much of the present number is devoted to matof the ha

the accommodation of our patrons we shall have in attendance skilled halr dressers win will dress the hair for the nominal price of opening on Saturday, the 15th Inst. Afternoon and evening. Fine, musical programme. Everybody come. Landstelt Co.

EXPOSITION MOVED. A large number of the exhibitors of the International Exposition have moved to Nos. 421 and 423 South Spring street. Admission

To Ladies,

Mrs. Weaver Jackson announces that the hair department of her toilet parlors, at Nos. 206-207-208 Stimson Block, will be in charge of M. Roberti, whose skillful work in hair-dressing and hair-creations has been known and appreciated by the most fastidious ladies of Paris, London, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Early engagements for special events are advised.

ATTEND the clearance sale of chenille por-tieres now going on at the "City of London" Lace Curtain House, No. 211 South Broad-way. The prices are down to about half what they have been, and this is positively the last and only sale of these goods we shall have this year.

EXPOSITION moved to No. 421 South Spring street. Admission free.

Steiner & Fischer, Cutlers and Grinders, DEALERS IN FINE CUTLERY,

BARBERS' SUPPLIES AND

TOILET ARTICLES. HAND-FORGED RAZORS Our Specialty. EVERY ONE WARRANTED.

All kinds of cutlery and edge tools ground and repaired in our electric. grinding establishment. All work guaranteed to be first-class. Mexican leather goods of latest designs

a specialty.

Ladles: If you desire to parchase a useful Christmas present for your husband or son, get one of our celebrated hand-forged razors or penknives: fully warranted or money retunded. Entire shaving outfits; STEINER & FISCHER, Cutlers and Grinders, 236 W. Fourth Street, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.

A GOOD **PIANO**

is one thing that stands for a happy home. It stands as an educator of children - it stands for refinement of the home life—it is the gateway for the young girl into good society-it is good society it-

FOR \$10

and a slight additional payment you can get one of the 20 new "Kingsburys" we have just received. It's really cheaper than paying rent for a piano.

Here and Now

we want to say that the uppermake every piano we sell sell another one for us. Our small profit idea makes music in many a home.

Gardner

Zellner

213 SOUTH BROADWAY

LINES OF TRAVEL.

Oceanic S.S.Co (Spreckels line)
Los Angeles to tioncities and returi
\$125. Yo-to ha ma
and Hong-Kong via
Honolulu and China
lines. Round the
world, ist class. \$515
to \$410



.The Weather.

S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Dec. At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer regisd 30.04; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer the corresponding hours showed 50 and 55 deg. Maximum temperature, deg., minimum temperature, 47 deg., infall for the past twenty-four hours, rainfall for the season, 3.25. Charard weather, rainy; clear, arometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Bulletin. ed States Department of Agriculture er Bureau. Reports receiced at Los 8, Cal., on December 7, 1894. Obser-8 taken at all stations at 8 p.m., sev-8 the meridian time.

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer.	Temp'ture,
Los Angeles, clear	30.07	53
San Diego, clear	30.10	56
San Luis Obispo, cloudy	30.02	54
Presno, cloudy	30.00	50
San Francisco, cloudy		52
Sacramento, rain		48
Red Bluff, rain	29.68	44
Eureka		
Roseburg, rain	29.36	42
Portland, rain	29.28	38

GEORGE E. FRANKLIN. Observer.

A spider spun across the door
A web—all gauzy, gray;
The mildew grew upon the floor.
And rats and mice and bugs galore
Frisked all the sunny day.
And all because the boss was "wise."
"He knew too much to advertise."
"He knew too much to advertise."

And rats and mice and bugs galore

Frisked all the sunny day,
And all because the boss was "wise,"

"He knew too much to advertise."

—(Printers' Ink.

The Talk of the Town—Burger's Phenomenal: Bargains, they Break all Records for Lowest. Prices. On. Account of the Rain that Prevented so Many Laddes from Attending the Marvelous Reduction Sale of Eastman Bros. & Co. Fels. & Co. Celeptated Highly-perfumed Toilet Soaps that were advertised in this paper yesterday. Toilet Soaps worth up to 20 cents a cake, at this sale for 5 cents a cake, and Toilet Soaps worth up to 10 cents a cage, at 3 cakes for 10 cents, will be continued for tomorrow. You should not miss it. Togther with the following cut prices: Pearce's Celebrated 14-Karat Solid-gold Pens with Pearl Ivory or Ebony Holders at 55 cents, worth \$2.25; Ladies' Gold-filled Case Watches with Elgin, Waltham, Trenton or Columbus movements, usually sells for \$18, our price, \$8.50; Ladies' Rolled-gold Corsage Pins, set with Pearls or Torquoise, at 25 cents; Misses', Children's and Baby's Solid-gold Rings, set with Genuine Diamond, Pearls or Torquoise, worth \$1.75 to \$2.50, at 95 cents; Sterling Silver Necklaces with Pendant, worth \$1.25, at 50 cents; Sterling Silver Necklaces with Pendant, worth \$1.25, at 50 cents; Sterling Silver Necklaces with Pendant, worth \$1.25, at 10 cents; Filigree Spoons at 50 cents; with Pearl Handles, at \$1; Allen's Swansdown Face Powders, drug store cut prices 15 cents, our price 5 cents and 5000 Special Holiday Bargains at 25 to 50 per cent. off the regular prices. Remember the Place where you can Save Money on Every Article you Buy; it's at Burger's, No. 235 South Spring street, four doors south of Los Angeles Theater.

Some men are born lucky, and some have luck thrust upon them. M. P. Snyder is a case in point. He had a nice shoe store at No. 255 South Spring street and was dolenged for the parties who bought the store back to him for 50 cents on the dollar of what they had paid. So now Snyder is not only a Councilman for the Second Ward

paper.
Elimer Wachtel, the artist, who is seriously ill at present, will have an auction sale of his beautiful oil and water colors in the rotunda of Bryson Block on Thursday and Friday afternoons next, at 1

Moving away January 1, owing to ex-orbitant rent. Now is your chance. My elegant stock of French millinery sacri-ficed. Must be sold before January 1. Mrs. C. Dosch. No. 235 South Spring street.

Great holiday opening occurs Monday, December 10, at the Golden Rule Bazaar, No. 247 South Spring street, at which time we will, show to our people the grandest line of Christmas novelties and toys.

To ladies: Electric, shower and vapor baths, \$1. Rheumatism and nervous de-bility successfully treated by the Reibmayr method of massage. Mrs. Louisa Schmidt, No. 121½ South Broadway.

Tou can buy one pint extra quality household ammonia at 5 cents; sapolio, two cakes for 15 cents, at the Golden Rule Bazar. No. 247 South Spring street, between Second and Third streets.

Second and Third streets.

Dandruff positively cured. Thin and faded hair restored. Examination free. Also chiropody, manicuring, shampooing, hair dressing, etc. Miss Vacy Steer, No. 121½ South Broadway.

New hair parlors, Eastern styles. Ladies, give me a trial. Miss I. S. Bby of Chicago, No. 217 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., Potomae Block, rooms 25 and 26.

Holiday attractions in the latest styles ultings and trouserings. The largest stock in Los Angeles at the lowest prices. Joe Poheim, the tailor, 143 South Spring

atreet.

Ah! No rent, light expenses, finest goods, cut rates on all drugs, 50 per cent. off on prescriptions. Vogel & Co., Seventh and Broadway; h'dq'r's. Cooper's medicines.

For good single, double and stally-hoturnouts, at reasonable rates, go to the St. George Stables, No. 610 South Broadway. J. L. Sanderson, proprietor.

The only place in California where you, an get pure aluminum ware and nothing else is at Baker's Aluminum Store, No. 222 South Broadway.

Note the prices at which M. P. Snyder.

222 South Broadway.

Note the prices at which M. P. Snyder,
No. 255 South Spring street, is offering
shoes. His advertisement appears elsewhere in this paper.

Pianos tuned and repaired by N. Borchars, late with Steinway & Sons, at
Flischer's Music House, No. 427 South
Broadway.

The services at St. Paul's Church tosay will be of special interest. In the
morning the rector, Rev. John Gray,

Overtopping, Inspiring Holiday Display.

Largest ttore in California. Floor space equal to 100 twenty-five feet front stores. More than twice as large as the two next biggest stores in town. For months the great machinery of this institution has been at work gathering gifts. The harvest has been garnered well. This week will be one of rejoicing to careful and discriminating buyers of Holiday Goods.

Toys. Dolls, Games, Fancy Goods, Novelties-Every department overflowing with goods. that sparkle with newness, that are absolutely unapproachable in value. The useful and the beautiful, the dainty and the substantial find a place here. The tremendous and overwhelming magnitude of the vast holiday display we make is beyond the power types to tell. For this week we invite your attention to these extra strong specials which are made to quicken trade and induce early buying. Come to the Big Stores Monday.

Filligree Silverware	Toys.	Wraps and Suits,	Dresses for Gifts.	Sensible Gifts.	What Men Want.
or Silverine. Grand display on main loor. Silligree satin lined treasure box	A great big room in our basement annex devoted now exclusively to features for juvenile enjoymeni and instruction—a limitless assortment of everything that diverts childhood's hours. Wood, iron, tin and combination Toys from Germany, France, Austria and America, wherever they make toys. A thousand variations precludes the possibility of quoting prices, but they begin at 5c and climb to any point your purse can stand—for the finest and most luxurious as well as the lowest are in this aggregation. There are all the lates games: Building Blocks, Iron Toys, China Services, Noah's Arks, Soldier Sets, Bagatelle Boards, All of the Latest Barlinds Grozery Stores, Meath Markets, Drums, Guns, Whips, Reins, Puzzles, Magons, Velocipedes, Bureans, Wagons, Velocipedes, Bureans, Horns, Trumpets, Transparent Drawing Slates, Rubber Toys, Swings, Rubber Toys, And so on ad infinitum. We call special attention to our 25c, 45c and 95c bargain tables—our immense variety of Dolls and Doll Trosseaux.	Extra special prices; a magnificent stock; don't miss the wrap and Suit sale. Ladies' tallor-made Covert Cloth Suits, in tan, ripple back, reefer jacket at Extra. Special price, Ladies tallor-made Black English Kersey Suit, Prince Albert Coat, will collarette for high or jow-neck dress, Farmers' satin lined. Ladies' tallor-made Suit, new Godet Skirt, tancy silk-lined, Very handsome Scotch Mixed Cheviot. Extra special price. Ladics' Black Diagonal Cheviot, long Prince Albert Coat, silk-lined. Extra collarette. Extra special at Ladies' Cape, cloth double Cape, English Whip Cord, Heavy-weight, two-tone Tan and brown, Applique trimmed. Ladies' Cape—Black West Of England Beaver, richly Appliqued. Double Cape.	Extra special prices this week. Christmas Gift—Black Silk Dress Pattern for mother, Full-dress pattern, rich, elegant Black Faille Francaise, 24 inches wide, worth \$22.50, the pattern, extra special price for the pattern, extra special price for the pattern, Extra special price, the pattern for mother, Black Chrystal Bengaline. Plenty for a dress, worth \$20. Extra special price, the pattern for sister, 24 inches wide, beautiful Crepe de Chine; worth \$12 the pattern; all the evening shades at Christmas Gift—Black Dress for mother, six different styles of the Priestley. Wearresisters; worth \$3.00 the pattern. Extra special price the pattern. Christmas Gift—Black Dress for mother, the famous Priestley Eudora Cloth. A liberal dress pattern at Christmas Gift—Dress Pattern for daughter, beautiful Novelty Patterns, all choice styles; worth \$7.50 the suit. Extra special price	Always welcome sorts. Christmas Gift—Blankets for any one. California White, 11-4 size. Illuminated border; really elegant; at \$10. Extra special the pair Christmas Gift—Blankets, heavy mottled grey, California, 10-4 size, a \$7.50 quality. Extra special at Christmas Gift—Comforts for any one; soft as down; silkaline covered; wirth a dollar more. Extra special at Christmas Gift—Linen for mothers, elegant Damask Cloth, with Napkins to match; worth \$4.50. Extra special price, the set, Christmas Gift—Towels for sister, Scotch Linen, 50 inches long, 24 inches wide; worth a quarter more. Extra special at Christmas Gift—Cushions for any one, fine down twiseled, crepe-covered handsome silk frill. Extra special price, 22-inch size, \$1.50; 20-inch size, \$1.50; 20-i	Welcome useables, at extra speciprices. Christmas Gift Handkerchiefs for men, fine linen, colored border and fancy drawn work, 25-cent sorts. Extra special at Christmas Gift Handkerchiefs for men, silk-embroidered initial, all pure silk goods; worth a half more. Extra special at 50 cents and Christmas Gift Suspenders for men, embroidered and brocaded; worth a dollar more. Extra special at Christmas Gift Mufflers "for men," elegant brocaded goods, new designs; worth \$2.00. Extra special at Christmas Gift Gloves for men, Complete holiday assortment, a \$2.00 glove. Extra special at Christmas Gift Neckwear for men, all the recent fads, \$1.50 sorts at \$1.00; 75-cent sorts at
Drugs. Ayer's, Hood's and Joy's Sarsaparilla. 68e Dr. Kock's Sarsaparilla. 62e Mellin's Food. 54e Nestle's Food. 39c All regular 25c Pills. 13½c	The largest line of Imported and American Perfumes on the Coast; all at an extra special cut in price.	Drugs. Glycerine (your bottle) 12 oz25c Epsom Salts, per lb	Drugs. La Blanche Face Powder. 29c Pozzoni's Face Powder 15c Gossamer Face Powder 29c Saunders's Face Powder 29c Swansdown Face Powder 9c	Drugs. Alcohol (your bottle) per pt85c Powdered Alum, per lb10c Camphor Gum, 3 oz .10c Precipitated Chalk, per lb15c Camphorated Chalk, 4 oz .25c	Drugs. Rum and Quinine hair tonic 50 Sozodont, per package 50 Dr. Kock's Hirsutine 62 Allocck's Plasters 10

IAMBURGER&SONS.

preaches upon the "Last Judgment," and the well-known choir of the church will render a special service of music. In the evening the Rt. Rev. Dr. Nichols, bishop of California, will preach. At this service the choir will zing the Kyrie from the twelfth mass.

The biggest surprise of the year in Los Angeles is happening this week. It's Desmond's sale of \$2.50 soft and stiff hats, holiday neckwear, suspenders and hand-kerchiefs that has caused the convulsion in the everyday hum drum. It's as natural as it is for ducks to take to water that people should begin a general run to a sale like Desmond's, where bargains are on every hand and for all hands. Monster values and wee prices.

on every hand and for all hands. Monster values and wee prices.

Don't forget the closing-out sale of machines now going on at the White sewing-machine office, No. 235 South Spring, \$65 machines, now \$20; \$70 machines, now \$25. This is a chance in a lifetime to buy high-grade machines at manufacturer's price; cash or payments. Every machine warranted for ten years. Rev. A. C. Bane will preach at Trinity

Church, Broadway; morning, "A Great Wedding in a Little Village;", evening, "The Charity Ball and a Better Way to Care for Our Poor." Prof. H. C. Fletcher will take charge of the music and preside at the organ.

at the organ.

Ladies, ostrich tips, large stock, new patterns in jets, French felts in operatints, and neatest evening bonnets in city. Call and see them. Prices low. Mrs. F. W. Thurston's, millinery parlors, No. 357 South Spring.

lors, No. 357 South Spring.

Look out for the opening of the new art and souvenir rooms on Broadway and Fourth, on Monday, December 10. Ladies are cordially invited to call. A home lunch room will be opened on Tuesday, December 11, in connection with it.

C. M. Staub, formerly head salesman for M. S. Hewes would inform his friends that he may be found at W. E. Cummings, No. 110 South Spring street, where he will take pride in showing them high grade shoes at right prices.

"The A.P.A. versus the Church of

will take pride in snowing them high grade shoes at right prices.

"The A.P.A. versus the Church of Rome" by Mrs. E. H. McIntosh, a preacher of the societies of Quakers, is a very pleasing and entertaining talker. At Illinois Hall, Sunday, December 9, at 2:30. Contributions at door.

A great day at Simpson Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle this Sunday. Dr. McLean preaches his anniversary sermon at 11 am., and Dr. Spencer of Philadelphia and Bishop Goodsell at 7:30 p.m. Everybody come. You are welcome.

During last week the Northwestern Masonic Aid Association of Chicago paid to the widow of the late T. J. Weldon at San Francisco, \$10,000, being the amount of

Francisco, \$10,000, being the amount of the policy he held in that association.

rancisco, 34,000. Being the amount of the policy he held in that association.

For Christmas offerings Desmond in the Bryson Block is presenting the latest ideas in hats, shirts, neckwear, suspenders, handkerchiefs, etc. Go and see his top styles and qualities at bottom prices.

Ladies, for bargains in millinery call at No. 116. Commercial street. Monday morning we place on sale fifty stylish and elegantly-trimmed hats at \$1, \$2, and \$3. This is less than cost.

Gospel meeting of the Y.W.C.A., No. 107 North Spring street, at 3:45 o'clock today; conducted by Miss E. M. Peck. Bible class at 3 p.m. All women invited.

The programme for the concert in the Y.M.C.A. course tomorrow night, as arranged by Frederick Stevenson, is worthy of a large attendance.

Diamonds just from Paris. A ring to the

worthy of a large attendance.

Diamonds just from Paris. A ring to the baby and children, with a dozen cabluet photos during the holidays. Bertrand, No. 205 South Mark street.

Mrs. I. M. Patterson will continue her art opening and sale of California souvenirs at her studio, No. 245½ South Spring street, 100m 1.

Crowding is objectionable in a car, but it goes with Deamond of No. 141 South Spring street, for he has crowded, packed

and jammed bargains upon bargains into his stock. Buyers are crowding to capture the prizes that await first-comers.

C. A. Sumner & Co. start their winter campaign December 12 with the Diamond-street auction sale, which is bound to be a

office.

For a nice, quiet place to get your home-cooked chicken and turkey dinner go to Brown's Cafe, No. 317 West Second.

Secure reserved seats for the Frederick Stevenson concert at the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow night. A splendid programme.

Special—Finest enameled cabinet photos, reduced to \$1 per dozen. Sunbeam Art Parlors, No. 236 South Main street.

Kregelo & Bressee, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Open day and ner Sixth and Broadway. Open day and night. Lady attendant. Tel. No. 243. If you want the most good land and water for the least money, see I. D. Ro-gers, No. 138½ South Spring street.

gers, No. 138½ South Spring street.
Rev. A. C. Smither preaches at the usual hours today at the First Christian Church, corner Hope and Eleventh streets.
Go to the Woman's Exchange, No. 330½ South Broadway for home-made cakes, pure graham bread. Orders taken.

Turkey dinner and cranberry sauce, 25 cents; best in the city. Columbia restaurant, No. 614 South Broadway.

taurant, No. 614 South Broadway.

Look out for the oil boom. Lots at auction December 12 by C. A. Sumner & Co., No. 134 South Broadway.

Read M. P. Snyder's add. in today's Times. He is now giving the public great bargains in footwear.

Try our regular 25-cent chicken and turkey dinner, with deasert. Brown's Cafe, No. 317 West Second.

Visit the Arrowhead Hot Springs, the finest mountain resort on the Coast. See notice under hotels.

The only six-in-hand tally he in town at

The only six-in-hand tally ho in town at reasonable rates at Grand-avenue Livery. Telephone 730.

Don't forget that the Diamond-street auction sale takes place December 12 on

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber. H. Bohrman, No. 514 South Spring. Read "California Educator." published by L.A. Bus. College. On sales news-stands. See those elegant steel ranges at A B. Chapman's, No. 414 South Spring street A large, well-lighted front room on the third floor of Times Building for rent.

Buy the Whitney make of trunk. Fac-tory and salesroom, 344 N. Main street. Electric heaters with water reservoirs, Nauerth & Cass, 326 South Spring. Corsets made to order. No. 603 South

Broadway.

Northern grapes at Althouse Bros.

At the Western Union telegraph office there are undelivered telegrams for W. G. Kinsell, Andy M. Dowell, Victor Shaw. Rt. Rev. William F. Nichols will address the Woman's Auxiliary Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the parish hall of St. Paul's Church. All women are invited.

The

The rain commenced again between 11 and 12 o'clock Friday night, and continued almost continually up to noon yesterday. The rainful for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was 1.15 inches; for the season, 3.25 inches.

ternoon, was 1.15 inches; for the season, 3.25 inches.

The Wheelmen's Training League had a fine programme arranged for their race meet at Athletic Park this morning, but owing to the rains of the last few days having rendered the track unfit for use they will postpone the event until next Sunday morning.

Articles of incorporation were filed with, the County Clerk yesterday by the California Building and Improvement Company of this city, which is formed for the purpose of supplying dwelling-houses and other buildings at cheap prices to the public, and to that end dealing in lumber and other buildings at cheap prices to the public, and to that end dealing in lumber and other building materials, doing a general planing mill business, transacting real estate business, and contracting. It has a capital stock of \$100,000, fully subscribed, and its board of directors consists of Edsell Tottman Walter Rose, Joseph scribed, and its board of directors con-sists of Edsell Totman, Walter Rose, Joseph R. Foss, Gregory Perkins and Eugene Rig-

PERSONALS. John P. Irish of San Francisco is

Gen. Eli P. Irish of San Francisco is in H. Harris, San Francisco, is at the Ho

E. T. Wright, County Surveyor elect, spending a few days in San Francisco. Mrs. M. E. Blanchard of Chicago has taken up her residence at the Hotel Ra-

Mrs. Sarah Petefish from Council Gr Kan.. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hel of No. 2345 Scarff street. John Morton, secretary of the San Ber-nardino Insane Asylum Commissioners, was in the city yesterday on a business trip.

Rev. Dr. Chichester is still very sick. Bishop Fitzgerald will occupy his pulpit this morning, and Rev. Mr. Lewis of New York city will preach in the evening. The following have taken rooms at Hotel Lillie: T. C. Paxton and wife, San Jose; Mrs. W. T. Majors, Ottumwa, Iowa; Miss M. Walker, Ottumwa, Iowa, F. A. Shep-ard, Santa Barbare.

M. Walker, Ottumwa, lowa, F. A. Sney-ard, Santa Barbara.
Frank P. Arbuckle, a well-known Demo-cratic politician of Colorado, who has been buying mining property, is in the city. Mr. Arbuckle will go to Coronado for a few days, after which he will return to this city.

THE POLICE COURT.

A Heavy Docket Disposed of in Shor

The docket in Justice Austin's court yesterday was heavy with the vagrants and gamblers, arrested the night before, but His Honor disposed of the crowd in very short order. Twenty-five of the fellows from west of the Plaza were released on their own recognizance, to appear for sentence Monday at 10 o'clock a.m.; that means they will be given "floaters," that is, they will be sentenced to pay a certain fine or be imprisoned a certain number of days, but execution will be suspended during good behavior. The "hobo" and vagrant dread, that arrangement almost as much as a formal sentence, because it is a sword, always hanging over his head, and the only escape from it is to leave town. This many of them do, and try to sneak back.

An illustration of the "floater" is the case of Pierre Delengle, a French "mac," who was among the prisoners. He was given one of sixty days in fail several

weeks ago, and left town to gvade its execution, going to Santa Monica, but he returned, and had not been in the city three days before he was taken up, so is now serving out his sentence in the City Prison.

Jim Short, arrested for stealing a pair of shoes, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, or go to jail for 100 days, but as the property was recovered Justice Austin was lenient with the young man, so suspended the commitment indefinitely, pending good behavior.

Ah Loy, Quan Suey and Gin Yot, player, conductor and dealer at a fan-fan game, were sentenced by Justice Austin yesterday to pay fines of \$25, \$40 and \$40, respectively. Their attorney filed the usual appeal.

J. Fredericks, who stole \$1\$ from John Smith some days ago, plead guilty to the charge of petty larceny, and Justice Seaman sentenced him to serve twenty days in the City Jail.

The case of C. D. Hart, charged before Justice Seaman with stealing a kitchen outfit from J. T. Newinjan, was dismissed yesterday, on motion of the City Attorney, as the facts did not show a robbery was done. A complaint, charging Hart

yesterday, on motion of the City Attorney, as the facts did not show a robbery was done. A complaint, charging Hart with embezzlement, may be filed.

The four faro players, caught gambling Friday night by Detectives Auble and Hawley, wore up before Justice Austin yesterday.

E. B. Gifford, alias E. B. Smith, pleaded guilty to being a spectator at the game, and was fined \$40 for indulging in that diversion. E. Wilson, Ed Smith and G. Wells, the conductors, pleaded not guilty to the charge of playing the game, and requested that the case be set for Tuesday next. The court set their trial for Tuesday at 2 o'clock p.m., and the men are out on bail at \$100, \$100 and \$200, respectively.

DEATH RECORD.

ASE-In this city, December 6, 1894, George H. Case, a native of New York, aged 44 years.
Funeral from late residence, No. 2110 Santse reet, Sunday, December 9, at 2 p.m. Friends dd acquaintances invited. Remains at Sharp Samson's parlors.
APSTEAD—In this city, December 8, 1894, Isabel R. Mapstead, a native of California,

December 8.

WEIR—In this city, December 7, 1894, Andrew H. Weir, aged 54 years 7 months.

Funeral from the parlors of Sharp & Samoon today (Sunday.) at 10:30 a.m. Members of East Los Angeles hodge, A.O.U.W., will neet at hall at 9 a.m.

FUNERAL JOTICE.

Members of the Los Angeles Poultry Association will attend the funeral of President George A. Case, on Sunday. December 9, at 2 p.m. A 'bus will be in waiting at the store of John Mercer, No. 117 East Second street, at 1 o'clock, to go from there to the residence of the deceased.

(The Committee:) A. E. OLHAUSEN, C. M. HEINTZ.

C. D. HOWRY,

The leading funeral director, in fitting up and furnishing the large residence he now occupies for his business at Fifth and Broadway, took a decided step in advance of his competitors. The importance of this acquisition to Los Angeles cannot be over-estimated. All the conveniences of a home are furnished by this firm free of charge to their patrons.

C. F. Heinzeman, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST,
NORTH MAIN ST., Lanfrancos Building
Telephone 60. Los Angeles, Od

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY Market st.. Piano, Furniture and Saf ng. Baggage and freight delivere poly to address. Telephone (M.

Cut Rates:

We are selling all patent medicines, soans, toilet waters, etc., at WHOLESALE PRICES, Bood's, Ayers', Joy's, Saragarilla, 65c, Syrup of Figs, Pond's Extractic, 35c. Cashmere Bouquet Soap 20c. Pears' Soap 16c cake, 45c a box. Cuticura Soap 16c cake, 45c per box, etc.
We also have a full line of imported soaps and perfumes suitable for Christmas gitts. Our Prescription Department is our pride, is the most complete in Southern California, and all prescriptions are filled exactly as ordered by your physician, at the most reasonable rates.

No substitution is practiced in our store.

oundl 0 1 posmell & wokes'

Bradbury Block, Third and Broadway.

Watch This Space!



Campbell's Curio Store. 325 S. Spring

Headquarters for Mexi can Hand-Carved Leather Goods, made by Sene Florentino Cervantez o

The Finest Novelties for Xmas.

Auction

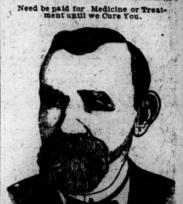
At salesroom, 418 South Spring street, on Thursday, December 6 at 2 p.m., Friday the 7th and Saturday the 8th at 2 p.m., of elegant carved Oak Bedroom Suits, 18 Ash Spits, Brass Enameled Bedsteads, Brussels Carpets; also new Smyrna Rags, Lace Curtains, Blankets, 60 boxes Cigars, Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, stc.

hoes, etc.
Ladies are invited.

C. M. STEVENS,
Auctionee

Poland Address Bartholomew & O. Rock Water

NOT A DOLLAR



CHICAGO SPECIALISTS FOR DISEASES
OF MEN ONLY. We make the above offer
to show the people that we mean to deal
fairly with all.
We have had is years experience in the
largest hospitals in the United States and
Europe in the treatment of all diseases seculiar to MEN. We have the best equipped
and MOST PRIVATE offices west of Oncago, supplied with all INSTRUMENTS and
APPLIANCES known to science for the
cure of this class of diseases.
WE CURE every form of Sexual Weakness, Nervous or Private Diseases, results
of excesses or unskillful treatment. Blood
Taints, Varicocele, Hydrocele, by our own
new mechanical methods and pure Vegetable Remedies without operations or mercury. FREE CONSULTATION AND ADVICE. OFFICE HOURS—9 to 4 and 7 to 8;
Sundays 10 to 12.
NO. 341 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

THE TAILOR MAKES THE BEST CLOTHES IN THE STATE At 25 PER CENT LESS

SUITS made to Order from \$20 PANTS made to Order from \$5 FINE TAILORING AT MODERATE PRICES Bules for Self-Meas rement and Samples of Cloth sent free for all orders.

No. 143 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES.



although it looks like it. It shows how poor ly-fitted frames and glasses look. Besides the eyes suffer in consequence. To avoid ill fitting glasses, call upon us for an exact sei entific fit. It is our specialty. Eves examins tree. Pacific Optical (0., Scientific Opticals to North Spring st., opp. old courthouse.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1894.

JAPANESE PRISONS.

The Great One at Tokyo and its 2300 Convicts.

Something About the Police of Japan and its Wonderful Detective System.

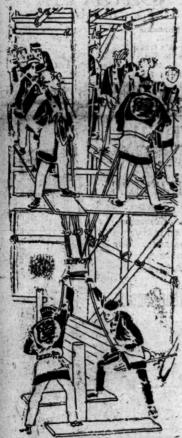
A Visit to the Prisons-How the nvicts are Fed and an Experience with Horse

Their Wonderful Workmanship, and Some thing about the Cheapest Labor of the World-All Things Done by Hand-Prison Discipline, and How Two Thousand Men got Down on their Knees to Our Correspondent-Punishments-Some thing about the New Penitentiary which is Now Being Built.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

The biggest prison in Japan, and one of the biggest in the world, is the great Tokyo penitentiary. It is situated in the heart of the city in the middle of the Sumida River, on an island of about twenty acres. It is within a stone's throw almost of the business part of the great Japanes capital. Near by is Asakusa, with its gor-geous temples, its hundreds of peep-shows, and its ever-varying panorama of Japanes ires. Not far off is the famed Yoshi-with its thirty-five hundred frail but fair Japanese maidens, and just below it is Skuji, where the missionaries and the foreigners live. This prison is separated from all the hum of life only by the wide waters of the deep Sumida River, the only human voices that these more hear are those of their officials. dare not use their own, and year in and year out they stand, Tantalus like, in the very midst of all that the Japanese loves, with the waves of pleasure almost lapping their lips, but unable to drink of

get access to a Japanese prison. As for the criminal, he finds the way just as open in Japan as in America, but the visitor st have the best credentials and only through this great penitentiary. I had let-



How they drive piles in Japan.

ters, however, from the secret service buthe assistance of the American Minister, ed everything connected with the po-

THE INSPECTOR BYRNES OF JAPAN. Dr. Whitney, the interpreter of our legation, went with me, and we called upon the Inspector Byrnes of Japan. His name is Mr. Sonatto, and he has charge of the five thousand policemen of the Japanese capital, and a close connection with the detective service of the Empire. The Emperor of Japan knows almost as well as the Czar where every one of his subjects sleeps of a night, and all suspected per-sons are carefully watched. Both foreignports, and during the present trouble with China I venture a record is kept of every foreigner who comes to Japan and all of his doings. The passport which I had for my journey mentioned every place where I stopped, and I was told that all where I stopped, and I was told that all of my doings were known and recorded. I was taken into some of the rooms of the police stations, and shown cards, upon which were the names of the foreigners then in Japan, and it was almost impossible for a native to escape the Argus eyes of the police. Tokyo has its rogues' gallery, and I looked for some time over the murderers' book and took away a sourcely murderers' book and took away a souvenir of a half dozen specimens. I would say, however, that crime is by no means more common in Japan than it is in America, and that the police would only give me the photographs of prisoners who had been executed. The police organization is

shores of a beautiful island. As we got out of the boats a soldier dressed in white duck met us, and passed us on to the reception house of the prison. The chief of the penitentiary took us in hand, and his private secretary, a man with a face like a withered apple and eyes like a snake, went with us. This man had a roll of paper and a pencil in his hand, and he usually stood just behind me. Once or twice I turned quickly, and I noted that every word I said was taken down in Jap-anese as soon as my interpreter had translated my questions. He probably took down the answers of the superintendent, and, as I shall send this letter to the pen-

itentiary, they will probably be able to tell whether my statements are correct. IN THE PRISONS. This penitentiary contains 2300 prisoners,

hand which would have done credit to Hermann I got the remainder of the meat out of my mouth, and held it tight up in my hand until we left the kitchen, when I siyly threw it away. Young horse may be good, but this was not good to me, and I was told that this meat is given to the prisoners because it is cheaper than any other, and they can thus be given more of it. The prisoners are said to like it.

HOW THE PRISONERS ARE FED. The prisoners have three meals a day, and there is a difference in the food according to their behavior. Those who do best have their must made of half barley and half rice. Those who are not so good have two-thirds barley, and only the sick are given pure rice. There is no bread in Japan, and this mush takes its place. The Japanese are not as great eaters as we



who are engaged in all sorts of labor, and who form a complete exhibition of industrial Japan. The buildings are long onestory structures, more like stables and factories than prisons. They cover many acres, and they are made of wood, with roofs of Japanese tiles. They have no windows, but the upper part of the walls are made of heavy lattice or wooden bars, and there is no lack of ventilation. From the ground to your shoulder the walls are boarded, and above these are latticed openings about four feet wide, and higher still are more boards between the lattice and are more boards between the lattice and the roof. Some of the buildings are shops and others are dormitories, bathrooms, kitchens, and a few contained cells for ounishment. The work shops are about two hundred feet long by one hundred feet wide. Many of them are floored, but in some the workmen stand upon the ground.

A LOOK AT THE KITCHENS. We first entered the kitchen, where the oks were dishing out the food for the risoners. It consisted of rice and barley mixed together and forming a sort of dry mush. There were also little dishes of pickled turnips and a stew of horse mea pickied turnips and a size of norse meat and potatoes. The food was served out in wooden measures, each prisoner getting about a pint of mush, a tablespoonful of pickies and a measure of soup or stew. I ried everything while the superintendent

about two feet long and a foot wide. This they rested on low work tables or placed on the floor, and squatted on their heels or on their knees behind it and ate. None of the prisoners had knives, and their only table instruments were wooden chop sticks. I was especially struck with the cleanliness of both prisons and prisoners. There was not a bad smell anywhere except that of the dinner, and this I found very appetizing until after my encounter with the horse meat. The faces and the bodies of the men were as clean as those of freshly-washed bables, and the prisoners take hot baths about three times a week. The baths are big vats, in which week. The batts are oil vats, in which twenty or thirty can soak at a time, and in which they go in white and come out as red as holled lobsters. They dress in terra cotta gowns made of cotton, and they go barefoot or wear sandals of straw. Red is the prison garb all over Japan, and everything connected with the penitentiary



and the prisoners looked on and watched me. The mush was not bad, and I ate a motheful without trouble. The pickles I not the photographs of prisoners who had been executed. The police organization of ignorance, I picked up, with my chopsticks a piece of horse meat size. With the watched according to the prisoners with ropes and drive or drag them to fill. I make I had made a mistake, It was not their prisoners with ropes and drive or drag them to fall.

Well, the chief of police telephoned to the prisoners with ropes and a population to their prisoners with ropes and drive or drag them to fall.

Well, the chief of police telephoned to the prison, and made an appointment for us for the next day. We rode in finitely used to the prison, and made an appointment for us has to the wharves opposite the island, and was were carried over this prisoners and the prisoners with ropes and a very lean horse. I could make the fine to find the prisoners with ropes and drive or drag them to fall.

Well, the chief of police telephoned to the prison, and made an appointment for us for the prison, and made an appointment for us for the prison, and made an appointment for us for the prisoners with ropes and a very lead horse and a very lead horse. I could make the finest of cloissone at the prisoners and this, and the more cloim to the prison and the police variable and the prisoners was of poles tied to getter with ropes, and the ten to the vick and the prisoners are of the same color.

I was surprised at the work done by the prisoners with from Aunthorse and the prisoners and thins, and the work done by the prisoners and thins, and the more colored at the work done by the prisoners with the prisoners and thins, and the more colored at the and the prisoners looked on and watched

is of this detested brick-dust hue. Their bed clothes are dyed with it, and the wadded comforters on which they lie are

THE BALLET IS UPON US.



intendent told me there was no such thing

as corporal punishment used, and that the

only punishments were the cutting down

of the food and solitary confinement There was only one dark cell, however

for these 2000 convicts, and the most of the solitary cells were not dark, and they looked more like granaries than anything else. Indeed, many things connected with this great prison reminded me of a stable

stable, each patient having a box stall The prisoners have bits of wood for pli-lows, but these are common all over Japan, and the men lie on comforts or foutons, and are, on the whole, exceedingly com-

The discipline in these prisons is, per-haps, the best in the world. I saw ro surly looks, and the faces of the pris

ers seemed good-natured and kindly. They were thoroughly obedient to the officers, and in every shop that we entered we

were saluted by the prisoners in a most

Tokyo Chief of Police.

officer in charge, who was dressed in Eu-

omeer in charge, who was dressed in Ed-ropean clothes, would present arms and jerk out the word "he," which I suppose means "attention." At this every man in the shop would drop to his knees and

bump his clipped head against the dirt

officer again screamed out his vociferous

"he," when he would rise and go back to

work. In some shops there would be 200

men working, and they would drop down

though we were little tin gods. In the

rice mill there were fifty men naked, with

the exception of a six-inch strip of cloth, which went around their waists, and they

all went down on the floor. In the burber

shop fifty prisoners, some covered with lather and some half clipped, jumped

from their chairs to the earth, and during

the day over 2000 men got down on all

fours to me, and 4000 knees were bent in my honor. It seemed supremely ridiculous, but the customs of the Japan of the past

have been such that there was no humilla-

FRANK G. CARPENTER. (Copyright, 1894, by Frank G. Carpenter.)

performed this old Japanese salutation

is thrown into a vat and stirred into a thin penitentiary does not pay for itself, it mush, which is spread out on a framework is run very cheaply. The superintendent of bamboo of the size of the sheet of newspaper. It sticks together, and when silver per prisoner to keep up the estabnewspaper. It sticks together, and when dried it makes very good paper. In another shop I saw two or three hundred Japanese making bricks by hand, or, rather, by hand and foot. The clay was mixed by the prisoners, who stamped up and down upon it with their bare feet, going over it so carefully that every atom was pressed and ground up by them. They stierward put the clay into molds and afterward put the clay into molds and smoothed each brick after it came out with a paddle until it had a gloss like porcelain. They were making brick for the great pen-itentiary, of which I will speak further on, and I asked as to the cost. The



superintendent told me that they could nake and sell them for \$5 a thousand, or 50 cents a hundred. Two hundred men car make 300,000 brick per month, or an average of fifty brick a day to each man. don't know what such brick would cost here, but I am sure that a better article

cannot be bought. JAPANESE CHEAP LABOR. The work done in this prison is, per-haps, the cheapest in the world. The and the prisoners are let out to the contractors at from 1 to 15 cents a day. They are paid a portion of their wages, which is credited to them and given out when they leave. I was told that some saved as much as \$30 during their term, and, upon my replying that that was not much, the

perintendent said:
"No, it is not a great deal, but it will keep a Japanese man for a year." sandals, which sell for 1 cent a pair, and which are used by the poorer classes all over Japan. In another place 200 boys were making paper lanterns. The bambo rames were split by hand with what coked very much like kitchen knives, and if you will look at a Japanese lantern you will see that its frames are made of bamboo wires no thicker than a darning needle, and that there are wound port other than the paper. The whole workmanship is by hand, and it is the same with many other things. The Japanese use their feet as well as their hands, in their work, and the coopers hold the tubs between their toes while they

JAPAN'S NEW PENITENTIARY This is the old Japanese penitentiary Tokyo is now building one of the finest prisons in the world. It is about five miles outside of the capital. It is a great brick structure, covering many acres, and fitted out with all the latest prison appliances. The work is being done by the a Japanese. I saw the men at their work. They had built a scaffold from the ground up to the top of the walls, and this, MISERY IN LUXURY.

Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt and Her Secret Woes.

The Woman Held as a Prisoner, Almost, by Her Jealous Husband.

A Fierce Conjugal Feud that Broke Out on a Pleasure Yacht While Cruising in the Mediter-

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- (Special Correspondence.) When the secret history of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt's marital voes is known the gilded misery of the

the arrangements then made, Mr. Van bilt was to permit his wife to be mist of her own home. Her pin money of her own home. Her other allowances were to be restored the children full, and the education of the children to be under her control. The erratic

to be under her control. The erratic Willie further agreed not to make himself
objectionable to his wife's guests, and to
subject her to no personal indignity.

The question arises at this juncture how
comes it that details of this embarrassingly
confidential nature can be the subject of
gossip in every school for scandal that has
considered in metropolitan club houses. sessions in metropolitan club houses or drawing-rooms? What is there in the Van-derbilt skeleton rendering it so unusually

The fact is that there has never been any secret about this deplorable business. The discord in the Vanderbilt family has been silently observed for years. Its velopment has been a daily speciacl the coterie which forms what the lady



Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbitt.

sufferings of her life for the past ten years have been, according to the story now told by her friends, all but incredible. However, to return to the Early in their married life Mr. W. K.

Vanderbilt developed a mortal aversion to his wife's family. He thought the second to bilt calls it, some missing the second to bilt calls it. it is said, and they thought him vulgar. This little misunderstanding, like a cer-This little misunderstanding, that tain rift in a much mentioned lute, grew tain rift in a much mentioned lute, grew peace. It is the generally received opinion that the millionaire's wife is a haughty woman, but her reserve is explained as but the result of her proud silence among the people whom her husband forced her to entertain. As time went on Mrs. Van-derbilt became almost her husband's prisoner, if the gossip of the hour is to be believed. He is said to have opened and and permitted her to ask no persons to visit her without having secured his per-mission. As an instance of the way in which she was dealt with it is asserted that a certain confidential servant of Mr. Vanderbilt's had temerity enough to question the authority of the wife to order her carriage one morning because the master of the house had said nothing aboutom beforehand. The carriage accordingly was not forthcoming. Mrs. Vanderbilt's eldest son is not even yet out of his teens, but, being in the house at the time (this episode occurred at Newport), he seized a whip, and, hurrying around to the stables, administered a horsewhipping to his father's lackey. The carriage came without further delay. This incident is said to have given

rise to Mr. Vanderbilt's first accusation against his wife of poisoning the minds of the children against him. Miss Consuelo, the eldest daughter, seems pecu-liarly open to this charge in the opinion of the father, since the assertion is made that it was she who urged her mother to offer some resistance to the alleged tyranny of the husband and father agreements with his wife were never rendered eless acrid by the presence of the servants, who very soon accustomed themselves to the vicissitudes of service in this distracted household. They more than once called upon, Dame Rumor hints, to pick up from the floor such fragments of china and plate glass as spleen had projected in that direction. It is known that the apartment in which the family dined was referred to by the servants as the blueroom, in view of the color of the oaths that lingered in its atmosphere.

it is declared, the millionaire locked his wife up in her apartments and refused to let her leave the house, in spite of the fact that she was completely dressed for door. Miss Consuelo, it is said, resisted this action on her father's part, where-upon her papa picked the self-assertive heiress up in his arms, carried her to her rooms, shut her up and refused her permission to see her mother for nearly a

Matters having reached this pass, Mrs. Vanderbilt said that she would endure her husband's ill-treatment no longer. The gossips say she wrote to her South-orn relatives, announcing that she had de-termined to return to the home of her girlhood, and she formally took leave of

gods, which Catulius celebrates in his love plaints, may seem but brazen sorrow.

The personal humiliation to which this lady has been subjected and the hidden thing to her is tout a fait, or it is pas des

bilt calls it, some misapprehension has been caused by statements that one Net-tle Neustretter, to whom the husband has been attentive by fits and starts, tain rift in a much mentioned lute, great tains in a much mentioned lute, great tains of the country local states of the country were a very Lothario in love, this proud patrician would die rather than betray consciousness of it, and no impres could be less in harmony with facts than the now current one concerning the Phryne

When, therefore, matters had been straightened out in accordance with the terms urged by brother Cornelius, all for a time went well. Mr. Vanderbilt again grev dictatorial. Mrs. Vanderbilt was haughty. One disagreement led to another, and soon brother Cornelius saw with a sigh that his intercession had been in vain. William K. Vanderbilt on one occasion, the story goes, went so far as to take advantage of his superior strength in dealing with his wife, by removing her jewels forbade the servants to serve meals in her own rooms, with the intention, as must be inferred, of starving the proud lady into submission.

Vanderbilt conceived the idea of sending the divided pair to sea in a yacht. Ac reckless gorgeousness and a tour of more



Wm. K. Vanderbilt.

that the couple would hide their discord since they had a pleasure boat full of guests to entertain. At first matters ran itself. The tour ended abruptly in the Mediterranean, after a conjugal scene in the presence of all the guests which made it very evident that no closet in existence was large enough to hold the skeleton any longer. The guests got back to New York as well as they could, and Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt were next heard from in Europe, where they were eager to be di-

This, then, is the story. Mrs. Vanderderbilt has been accused of caprice and jealousy when, in truth, her life has been, according to her friends, all but unendurgirthood, and she formally took leave of New York friends. It seemed as if that which novelists have decided shall be allied to as All. was over.

It was at this juncture that brother Cornelius stepped in. His diplomacy straightened matters for the time. According to her friends, all out discussed able. But for her children's sake, it is contended, she would have applied for divorce long ago, but now, it is alleged in her behalf, the time has come for her to consider whether further endurance would not be degradation. (Copyright, 1891.)

THE LONDON TIMES.

ome Historical and Personal Reminiscences.

Acknowledged Great Mistake Made by "The Thun-derer."

he World's Leading Journal in Re rd to Our War for the Union, and the Reas as

IFrom a Special Contributor]

interesting article in the Los An-rimes of the 6th of December, in rethe newspaper printed "on the first ess," brought up a host of rem-s and reflections. That first jourted on a steam press was the Lones." "the New York Times." these are their legal and con itles, but the heading of the great "Thunderer" is simply and throughout England and her it is rarely that you hear one

When one reflects that this greatest newspaper of the world printed on the first actual and practical steam press but 1100 copies per hour, and then when one turns to the fact that the Los Angeles Times has a press which, if need be, can throw off from to 24,000 "perfected" sheets per that is to say, complete papers

12 or 16 pages, all printed, cut, inset, pasted, counted and deliv-by a series of operations so lightand so nearly together as to how great have been the improve about by American inge The leading papers of London to-American improved steam presses

temporaries," but he resolved that it should be set up with greater rapidity and economy. To this end "logography" was invented—in other words, type of the ordinary kind, consisting of a single letter, was to give way to a new form of type of entire words. This new art was called by the Greek name above mentioned, which may be defined as "the art of using entire words, their roots and terminations instead of single letters, in arranging and composing for printing." Was not this the germ of the wonderful Linutype, which, in modern times, is the feature of the "Los Angeles Times" and other advanced Journals of this last decade of the nineteenth century" (No.—Ed.) This great effort of the founder of the London Times failed because the world was not prepared for it. A little more than a year after the first John Walter died, his son, bearing the same name, gave an order to Koenig for two steam presses, and on the 29th of November, 1814, ""The Times" possessed itself of the Applegarth press, which turned out as many as 8006 copies per hour. This yeas under the third John Walter, who succeeded his father in 1847. But this third one of the name was in many respects greater in education and enterprise than his two predecessors. Not satisfied with a press that could throw off 1000 copies per hour, this years later (1852) "The Times" possessed itself of the Applegarth press, which turned out as many as 8006 copies per hour. This yeas under the third John Walter, who succeeded his father in 1847. But this third one of the name was in many respects greater in education and enterprise than his two predecessors. Not satisfied with a press that could throw off 8000 copies per hour, this press still bears his name. But after his visit to the United, States—just twenty-eight years ago—when he saw the great the press of the leading New York dailles and of the leading New York dailles and

presses were concerned, were "ahead of all creation."

He not only thought that concerning steam printing presses, but in regard to a great many other things. My old friend and first publisher, the late George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, whose guest I was when getting out the sixth and seventh editions of my work on Brazil, once informed me that Mr. Walter, when visiting him in the autumn of 1866, never ceased lamenting that the London Times had made such an egregious mistake in regard to its position during what "Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby" called "our late unpleasantness" "The Times" sent correspondent after correspondent to the United States from 1860 to 1865, before it could get a man to suit the intensely one-sided sentiment of the British public. That sentiment was so intensely one-sided that men like the late Lord John Russell and Gladstone were led, in open Parliament, to make speeches lauding Jeff Davis and the

England, and in the long run did no good to the great journal.

But that which did the most harm to "The Thunderer" (the title given to "The Times" on account of the powerful editorial contributions of John Sterling—vide his life by Thomas Carlyle—between 1828 and 1838) was the course of the financial (called in London "the city") editor, the late Marmaduke Samson. I was personally acquainted with Mr. Samson, and a more gentlemanly, genial man I never knew. He was considered in England the safest and cleverest business editor. His financial articles were dead against the United States, and the letters written to "The Times" by James Spence, a smart Scotchman, one of the Confederate agents at Liverpool, were not near so discrediting to the North as Marmaduke Samson's "city" editorials. One of these financial articles. I remember, contained this sentence: "They talk in America of resuscitating the Union; we might as well talk of resuscitating the Saxon heptarchy, which was dead sind buried a thousand years ago." Every day he warned Englishmen against investment in United States bonds. No wonder that, with the general sentiment of a golden age of free trade between the Confederate States and England, with representations and misrepresentations of Southern sympathizers in the chief papers of Great Britain, the advocacy of the "safe" city editor of "The Times." there was a time on the London stock market when our gold-bearing five-twenties were down to nearly 50 per cent. below par, while the Confederate loan was gouted at over 70 cents on the dollar. But the collapse came, and I am sorry to say that when a great newspaper "scoop" in New York made known the list of those in England who had subscribed to, or owhom was "awarded," shares of the "Confederate Loan," Marmaduke Samson "resigned" his position as city editor.

When our war for the Union was over, the late John Walter, the third of the name, came to America and became fully convinced of the great mistake as clearly as Lord John Russell and Gladstone, but not

THE "COLUMBIA" PRESS-"TRIUMPH OF THE AGE."

death, at 77, on the 3d of November of this year, the great journal, founded in 1785, had been under the direction of one of his sons, Arthur Walter.

The late John Walter closes the account of his tour in America by calling it "the most interesting and instructive he had ever made." adding the following most significant and prophetic paragraph ever penned by an Englishman:

"America must be seen to be understood; and those who visit it will probably return with mixed feelings—of pride, at the thought that the great work of civilization which is rapidly overspreading the continent is being carried on by men of our own race and language; and of grave reflection, I will not say of sorrow, at the thought that half a century hence America will be the most powerful country on the face of the earth, and that, as all greatness is relative, our own star must deciline."

It still wants twenty-one years to complete that half century.

SIMPLY GRAND.

SIMPLY GRAND.

An Easterner's Impressions of South

ern California.

John W. Harman, in a letter to Brooklyn Eagle, of November 30, has following complimentary references Southern California and several of

following complimentary references to Southern California and several of its prominent citizens:

"When I left the City of the Angels, Los Angeles, a week ago today, the roses, hybiseus and scores of other kinds of flowers were still in full bloom in the open air, with ripe strawberries, blackberries and raspberries of the finest quality in great abundance in the market. There are many beautiful little cities and villages in the San Gabriel Valley, Los Angeles being the largest as well as the most thriving and prosperous, and by no means lacking in beauty and interest. Among the smaller cities, Pasadena and Redlands stand unrivaled for beauty of location, fine scenery, magnificent streets, shade trees and flowers of unsurpassing beauty and variety. At the latter place the Smileys of Mohonk Lake hotel fame have located. Their home of 200 acres on a mesa adjoining the city is the most charming place I ever beheld. No pains, labor or money have been spared. Shade trees, shrubs, flowers, vines from every country accessible to man have been planted here. I doubt very much whether \$350,000 would repay them for the money they have expended here. When I visited the place las March everything was in full bloom, and Albert Smiley said to me as I found him on his grounds with compass and chain, that this was as near Paradise as he ever expected to get in this world. Two week; ago, in company with a few friends, among which was Walter Raymond, I went up on

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THE CHIEF STEWARD

An Official of Great Importance on Steamships.

He not Only Makes Out the Daily Bill of Fare, but Acts in an Almost

Magisterial Relation to the Passen gers, and Rears Complaints of All Kinds that are Be-

[From a Special Contributor-1

[From Special Contributor.]

To most persons who cross the Atlantic for the first time, the word steward acquires a new significance. All the servants of the ship are stewards, and with the exception of the barber and the barkeeper, no other term is applied to them. They are divided into several classes; the table stewards, and the like; and individuals may also be known as the smoke-room steward, and so on. And above and behind them all is the chief steward, a functionary with whom few passengers come in contact at all, and whose importance in the vessel's management is realized only by those who are frequent travelers, or whom accident has brought to an intimate knowledge of his duties and responsibilities. So unobtrusively does he perform his work that many an Atlantic traveler, even after several voyages, knows of him only

work that many an Atlantic traveler, even after several voyages, knows of him only as a name, and so perfectly is the work performed that it does not occur to the passenger that anybody is constantly on the lookout to provide for his comfort and to a great degree for his safety.

The chief steward does not mess; that is, take his meals with the first cabin or saloon passengers. The only officers who mess in the saloon are the captain, purser and surgeon. The ehlef steward messes in his own room, and there he is to be found at almost every hour of the day. If he is socially inclined he may mingle with the passengers more or less, but in the writer's experience the chief steward seldom goes out of his way to seek acquaintances. Those who wish to see him go to him in his room, which is at the same time his office.

It may be said that the chief steward's daily work begins on the day before. Some time during the afternoon he writes out the bills of fare for every one of the numerous messes for the succeeding day. If there is a printing office on board, the menus for the saloon and second cabin are printed; but in any event they are cooled and with orders for the messes are hung up in the galleys. Then the cooks, the butlers and the bakers immediately make estimates of what they will require from the stores in order to carry out the chief's orders. The butcher, for example, writes in his pass book the kind of meats and quantities required; the baker may send for flour, yeast, lard, etc., naming the articles wanted in his own book, and these books are taken to the chief steward. He inspects them, and if in his judgment the articles wanted in his own book, and these books are taken to the chief steward. He inspects them, and if his judgment the articles set down in their respective amounts are actually required, he countersigns the books find sends them back. The books then go if the storekeeper, and he parcels out exactly what is called for. Not one pound of meat, not a pinch of spice will he issue unless the chief s

What to do with the leavings in the carver's pantry might, therefore, be a serious problem, but that is largely simplified by the subdivision of the ship's company into messes. The under officers mess by themselves, the housewains by themselves, the boatswains by themselves, the boatswains by themselves, and so on, every distinct class having a separate messroom and a separate bill of fare, according to the discretion of the chief steward, the variety of food varying according to the rank of the men in each mess. Then the stewards, themselves have their "glory" hole, the crew their undecorated dining-room in the forecastle, and the stokers, or firemen, a mess, and, to a certain extent, a kitchen all to themselves. A very large measure of economy may be attained by this distribution of food supplies through the various messes, although the custom of messing in sections did not originate in any idea of economy. It is the outgrowth of the discipline of the seas, which keeps every man rigidly in the place assigned to him, a discipline which fosters, if it does not necessitate, a constant observance of official citquette and distinctness of rank.

It may be interesting to add, relative to the firemen's mess, that they occupy a unique position in the ship's company. Their hours of labor are different from those of any others, shorter and at different intervals. They are divided into three gangs. Each gang feeds the furnaces for four hours, and then takes eight hours off. They are tremendous eaters. The average allowance of meat to a fireman per diem is about four pounds. A portion of their food is served to them at the galleys, whither they go with their pans to get it. Much of it they cook themselves in a special galley in the forecastle.

The care of all these messes is what would be expected of the chief steward, if anybody gave him a thought, but he does much more, as occasion arises, for he is a kind of magistrate in his relations to the passengers and the ship's company. The captain is, of course, absolute rule

drawer.

"We won't have to advertise that." he said shortly.

Little need, for shortly afterward a man came in in considerable agitation to say that his wife had missed her ring. He didn't accuse any of the stewards of dishonesty, and the bedroom steward looked like an honest chap, but would there be any way of seaching the ship's company, etc."

like an honest chap, but would there be any way of seaching the ship's company, "I don't think you need distrust any of the stewards," said the chief. "Describe the ring."

The man did so.
"Is this it?" asked the chief grimly as he held out the missing article.

The man's amazement was almost too great to allow of a proper expression of his gratitude. On the same day three different articles were reported lost, two in the steerage, another in the second cabin. Notices were written and posted in conspicuous places about the ship.
"It would be absurd to institute searches among the stewards," remarked the chief. "We have more than a thousand passengers and something is getting lost every day. If we searched the men for one we would have to for all, and that would be demoralizing and impossible. I am sorry for the passengers, but as a rule they are very careless. If there is any thieving you may be pretty sure that the thief is not an employee of the ship. More than half the missing articles are eventually found and restored to their owners."

One afternoon a stoker appeared at the chief's door and stood there, cap in hand. "I've come to complain of the meat, sir," he said. "What's the matter with it?" asked the

as a name, and so perfectly is the work performed that it does not occur the lookout to provide for his comfort and to a great degree for his earlety. The chilst steward does not meet that he lookout to provide for his comfort and to a great degree for his earlety. The chilst steward for saloon passengers. The only officers who mess in the saloon server hour of the day. If he is socially inclined he may ningle with the passengers more or less, but in the writer's experience the chief day. If he is socially inclined he may ningle with the passengers more or less, but in the writer's experience the chief day. If he is socially inclined he may ningle with the passengers who while to see him go to him in his room, which is at the same time his soft of setwards daily work begins on the day before. Some time during the afternoon he writes out the billis of fare for every one of the numerous messes for the succeeding day work begins on the day before some time the history of the saloon and second cabin are printed; but in any event they are cooled and with orders for the messes are hung butlers and the heavy of the saloon and second cabin are printed; but in any event they are cooled and with orders for the messes are hung butlers and the bakeer immediately make estimates of what they will require from the stores have it own in their respective amounts are actually required, he conners, and the parcels out exactly what is called for. Not on pound of metal, not a planch of spice of the saloon partices demanding them, he renders an account as the parcels out exactly what is called for. Not on pound of metal, not a planch of spice of the parcels out exactly what is called for. Not on pound of metal, not a planch of spice of the parcels out exactly what is called for. Not on pound of metal, not a planch of spice of the parcels out exactly what is called for. Not on pound of metal, not a planch of spice of the par

of passes. The day the voyage ended, however, he offered six of the extra men further employment about the ship on pay for the several days she would lie in port. Oddly enough only one of the six accepted this offer and he was not one of the printers.

In cases of illness on board, the chief steward is often as much sought for as the doctor. He is always willing to supply delicacles and minister to the comfort of the alling ones as far, as the ship's resources will allow. The writer had heard more than one traveler speak of one or another chief steward with gratitude because the chief saved the passenger's life. The language sounds exaggerated, but it was expressed with profound earnestness. When there are children on board it is not uncommon for the chief to have a great quantity of candy made and distributed to them, and, whenever he hears'of a birthday, especially if the happy anniversary falls to a young lady, the lucky passenger is remembered with a big cake made in her honor.

Once every day during the voyage the chief steward inspects the entire ship to see that all rules looking toward cleanliness are observed. The captain, purser and doctor usually accompany him. At other times he may be seen quietly strolling about from one department to another, always with his eyes open but never saying anything. Whenever he has any remarks to make he goes to his room, sends for the man he wants, and speaks there. The chief steward is not particularly troubled by customs officers in America, but on the other side where almost free trade prevails, he is subjected to no end of surveillance. English customs officers are keen in their search for tobacco and spirits, and as all officers of steamships prefer American tobacco to the article by the same name they get at home, they are rigorously searched every time they arrive in English port. Every room on board is examined for stray plugs, clgars or parcels of mixtures. If any are discovered the occupant of the room is subject not only to a loss of the tobacco but a heavy

Canadian Indians have the old Roman habit of alternately gormandizing and sleeping when there is a moose at the



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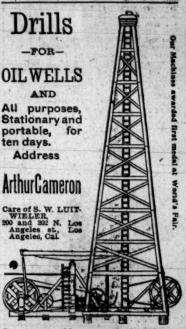
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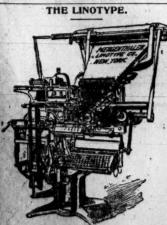
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Still let us give honor to the man, (the second John Walter of "The Times") who dared, in spite of all threatenings, to be the first to use this most effective vehicle of modern civilization.

Let us look at the genesis of the steam

In 1807 an ingenious German by me of Fredeick Koenig of Saxony the name of Fredeick Koenig of Saxony invented a steam printing press. This invention he first offered to the famous German paper, the "Allgemeine Zeitung," the proprietor of which, at that time, was Mr. Goschen, the grandfather of George Joachim Goschen, the English Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Cabinet of the Marquis of Salisbury, which came into office in 1886. The elder Goschen, the proprietor of the "Allgemeine Zeitung." according to a statement in a public address



The Wizard of Mechanics

made by his grandson in London, had the option of employing Koening's stoam press, but, after careful consideration declined to avail himself of it. What poor Koening did with his invention for the next four years history does not tell us, but the adoption of it by the greatest journal of London doubtless hinged on the death of the first John Walter, who died in 1812. This Mr. Walter, Sr., had founded "The Times" in 1785, and was a man far in advance of his time, for he endeavored to introduce labor-saving in type-setting by what he called "logography." He not only determined to produce a journal whose printing, paper, general appearance and ampleness, promptness and correctness of news should render it supprior and many attractive than its "esteemed con-

rebellion—speeches which both Russell and Gladstone afterward 'publicly and squarely repudiated, admitting that they were, at the time, prejudiced and blinded. "The Times" first sent William B. Russell, its famcus Crimean correspondent, but he suited neither England nor America, neither Federal nor Confederate. Mr. Walter next sent Gallevega, an Italian (renowned in the Garibaldi days of Italy's resurrection,) who handled the English language to perfection, but he was too great a friend of liberty in its widest sense to compromise with slavery, even for trade, legitimate or illegitimate (only 300 British blockade runners were taken during the war) to please the sentiment which was rife in Great Britain. "The Times" did, finally, succeed in finding a man who did suit commercial and manufacturing England, and the "Confederate States." That man was one who had a grievance against the North—å portion of our country which, such was public opinion, did not seem to be regarded, for Lincoln had been traduced in English papers with such terms as would please Mesers. Mason and Sildell, while the great British satirical and comic paper, "Punch." was most scathing, in pictures and cartoons by Tenlel and others, against Lincoln and the whole North. "Punch," however, squarely repudiated its own position when Lincoln was assassinated. The finally-favored correspondent of "The Times" was none other than the late Charles Mackay, who had a fine reputation as editor of various papers (among them the London Illustrated News), as a writer of blography, of school books, and, added Times" was none other than the late Charles Mackay, who had a fine reputation as editor of various papers (among them the London Illustrated News,) as a writer of blography, of school books, and, added to this, he had his highest reputation as a lyrical poet. As a poet he touched the warm hearts of America and England by his liberal views, the welfare of the common people—in short, by his songs, such as "Cheer, Boys, Cheer," "There's a Good Time Coming," "Tve a Guinea, John Brown." etc., etc. He showed himself in sympathy with humanity. In October, 1857 (the year after Thackeray's triumph here) Mackay came to the United States with a great flourish of trumpets, and his coming was looked forward to with bleasure. His first lectures were in Boston and were not a success. Mackay got mad at the Boston newspapers for their independent criticism. I saw him the morning after his first lecture, and he told my friend Ticknor (of Messrs, Ticknor & Fields) at the "Old Corner" bookstore: "I should like to smash the face of the critic of the Boston Post for what he wrote about my lecture." Mackay, however, was under the management of Col. Hiram Fuller (Prother of Margaret Fuller d'Ossoil,) successful in the great Southern cities, and he gratefully remembered it when he become correspondent of "The Times," and gaye the North hot shot whenever he could. His letters suited the South and

who wished to possess a record of the author's travels." He was a lover of fine arts, a learned, literary man, or he would have never been chosen by the late Mr. Froude to fill that "literateur's" place to deliver an address to the Quebec Institute in 1875. He was a High Church Episcopalian, and was impressed with the Episcopal service in Trinity Church, New York, of which he wrote in his unpublished book on America:

"The service (choral) is well performed, and the American prayer-book is, in some respects, I think, an improvement upon our own. It was stranged in its present form in 1789, and the church appears to be as jealous of any further alteration in it as our bishops are of any change in our own."

FOR THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

form in 1789, and the church appears to be as jealous of any further alteration in it as our bishops are of any change in our own."

In Washington he noted with sly humor our patriotism when he heard an Episcopalian clergyman preach one Advent Sunday a sermon on the second coming of Christ: "The preacher." wrote Mr. Walter, "denounced the idea that the end of the world was nigh at hand, and contended that such could not be the case, as America had not yet had time to show what she could do."

Through the kindness of a friend I have just received a privileged publication, which contains extracts from, and comments on Mr. Walter's privately circulated "Impressions of America," and have no doubt that both will be appreciated by the readers of the Los Angeles Times:

"Mr. Walter saw Chicago before the great fire, and when it was far less wonderful and important than it has since become, but the growing and lusty city made a deep impression, and he wrote that it was one which he left with regret, and would 'long and grateffully remember.' While a vigorous sightseer, he gave much of his time to examining things and places from which he might derive practical benefit, among these being the public schools, the hospitals, the prisons, the universities, and the asylums for the old and the destitute. He saw and conversed with the leading men in the land. Chief among them was Gen. Grant, whom he first met at dinner, and he had a good deal of conversation with him about the war. The general is a square-built, determined-looking man, rather below the middle size, and is very quiet and reserved in his manner. He conversed freely, however, about the war, and spoke in high terms of the military genius of Gen. Sherpan."

Mr. Walter's son, the fourth John Walter, accompanied him during his first tour to America. He was a young man of great promise, and his father hoped that he would be his successor, but he was unfortunately drowned on Christmas, 1870, while rescuing two brothers and a cousin, who were it danger of drowning. For

Mt. Lowe as far as the celebrated Echo Mountain, where Prof. Lewis Swift has located his observatory. We spent an hour with him, but I have neither time now space to tell what we saw and heard. He is a wonderfully interesting man. Prof. Lowe, to whom California is indebted for the observatory, and the cable road that carries you up on the mountain, is a native of New Hampshra, but lived more than thirty years at Norristown, Pa., before coming to California. He has undertaken a herculean task in building a cable road to the top of the mountains, 6000 feet above the sea level, but being a man of great energy of character and persevance, he will surely accomplish it. Echo Mounfain, the present terminus, is only half way up, the sight from which is simply grand, with orchards of every variety of fruit and vineyards numberless as far as the eye can see. A search light that casts its penetrating rays 200 miles out to sea has also been placed here by Prof. Lowe.

'In a former letter I made slight but friendly reference to Judge Ross of Los Angeles. Before leaving there I drove out to his country home at Glendale, and was very cordially received by him. He has one of the finest ranches in California, containing 1000 acres, 100 of which has been planted to oranges of the finest and best varieties, which are all—shout 7000 trees—in full bearing; and a more splendid sight I never beheld in the way of an orchard, not a weed nor a spear of grass to be seen in the entire orchard, and the trees laden with green fruit to their utmost capacity, so that nearly all have to be propped up. The Judge's son, a bright young man of 18 or 20, took us over the ranch and pointed out trees to us from which twenty boxes were taken last year from single ones. The judge's son, a bright young man of 18 or 20, took us over the ranch and pointed out trees to us from which twenty boxes were taken last year from single ones. The judge informia, and more especially Souther's California, are greatly indebted to Judge Ross for his faltiful and consci

LETTING IN THE JUNGLE.

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF MOWGLI.

nother Jungle Story by Budyard Kipling

"Letting in the Jungle" is a continuation of the marvelous tales of "Mowgli's Brothers" and "Tiger! Tiger!" Those who read the first stories will remember how the tiger, Share Khan, pursued a little Indiap baby to the mouth of a cave, where is the refuge with Mother Wolf. The lame tige's demanded his prey, but, after cetying him, the pack adopted Mowgli whe man-out, and he was reared as one of the jungle folk, talking their language and hunting and living along with Bagheera, the black panther, and Baloo, the bear. It was when the pack revolted against Akela, the old wolf, who, for years had led them to battle, that Mowgli in a fit of rase quit the jungle. He went to live among men, but before his departure vowed never to return till he came to spread Shere Khan's hide over Council Rock.

In the village Mowgli found his real parents, Messua and her husband, and, like a dutiful son, tried to conform to man habits and speech. But jungle incigues followed him, and when his arch enemy, Shere Khan, lay in wat, thirsting for blood, his foster family, Mother Wolf, Grey Brother and Akela, gave the manroub warning. Mowgli was village herder at the time, and cunningly he trapped his foe. The lame tiger was decoyed into a narrow deflie, and the angry bull buffalces driven at a mad pace down the gorge till they trampled the last breath out of Shere Kahn's body. In the moment of Mowgli's triumph, Buldeo, the village hunter, demanded that the tiger skin be given him for the reward it would bring. His insistance forced the man-cub to call upon Akela for assistance. Obedient to orders, the old wolf sprung upon the insistance forced the man-cub to call Akela for assistance. Obedient to ra, the old wolf sprung upon the er and pinned him to the ground, e Mowgli stripped off the gay hide. In the beast's implicit obedience, Bulreturned to the village, declared gli a sorcerer, and, when the boy reed, driving his buffaloes before him, people stoned him from the gate. He returned to the jungle, fulfilled his also of carpeting Council Rock with the Kahn's hide, called the pack toer, and, after reinstating Akela as er, he said: "Man-Pack and Wolfihave cast me out. Now, I will hunte in the jungle." So Mowgli went on the pungle." So Mowgli went of the property of the pungle from that day on.—(The Ed-

You will remember how, after Mowgli and pinned Shere Khan's hide to the Council Rock, he told as many as were eft of the Seconce Pack that henceforward he wouldn't hunt in the jungle alone, and the four children of Mother and Father Wolf said that they would hunt with him. But it is not easy to change me's life all in a minute, particularly in hee jungle. The first thing Mowgli did, when the disorderly pack had slunk off, was to go to the home cave and tell Mother and Father Wolf as much as they yould understand of his adventures, and when he made the morning sun flicker up and down the blade of his skinning there had not be made the morning sun flicker up and down the blade of his skinning there had to explain their share of the great woman for the man the had learned to explain their share of the great numbino drive in the ravine, and Baloo olled up the hill to hear about it, and segheera scratched himself all over with youre delight at the way in which Mowgli and managed his war.

It was long after sunrise, but no one freamed of going to sleep, and from time or time during the talk Mother Wolf would hrow up her head and sniff a deep sniff of satisfaction as the wind brought her he smell of the tiger-skin on the Council Rock.

"But for Akeja and Grey Brother here,"



what," said Akela, cocking one ear.

have spared the woman that gave thee the milk. Yes, I would have spared her alone."
"Peace, peace, Raksha," said Father Wolf, lazily. "Our Frog has come back again, so wise that his own father must lick his feet; and what is a cub more or less on the head? Leave the men alone," Baloo and Bagheera both echoed: "Leave the men alone."

the men alone."

Mowgli, his head on Mother Wolf's side,
smiled contentedly, and said that for his
own part he never wished to see or hear or

smiled contentedly, and said that for his own part he never wished to see or hear or smell a man again.

"But what," said Akela, cocking one ear, "but what if the men do not leave thee alone, Little Brother?"

"We be five," said Grey Brother, looking round at the company and snapping his jaws on the last word.

"We might also attend to that hunting," said Bagheera, with a little switch of his tail, looking at Baloo. "But why think of men, now, Akela?"

"For this reason," the Lone Wolf answered. "When that yellow thief's hide was hung up. I went back along out trail from the village, stepping in my tracks, turning aside, scratching and lying down to make a mixed trail in case one should follow us. But when I had fouled the trail so that I myself hardly knew it sgain, Mang, the bat, came hawking between the trees and hung up above me. Said Mang, "The village of the man-pack where they cast out the man cub hums like a hornet's nest."

"It was a big stone that I threw," chuck-



"Man," Akela growled, dropping on his haunches.
"Buldeo," said Mowgli, sitting down.
"He follows our trail, and yonder is the sunlight on his gun. Look!"
It was no more than a splash of sunlight for a fraction of a second on the brass clamps of the old Tower musket, but nothing in the jungle winks with that flash except when the clouds race over the sky. Then a piece of mica, or a little pool, or even a highly-polished leaf will flash like a heliograph. But that day was cloudless and still.
"I knew men would follow," said Akela,

cloudless and still."
"I knew men would follow," said Akela, trlumphantly. "Not for nothing have I led the Pack—and now?"
The four clubs, headed by Grey Brother, said nothing, but ran down hill on their bellies melting into the thorn and underbrush as a mold melts into the carth. "Where go ye, without word?" Mowgli called.

beines meiting into the thorn and underbrush as a mold meits into the earth.

"Where go ye, without word?" Mowgli called.

"H'sh! We will roll his skull here before midday!" Grey Brother answered.

"Here! Back and wait! Man does not eat man!" Mowgli shrieked.

"Who was a wolf but now? Who drove the knife at me for thinking he might be a man?" said Akela, as the four wolves turned back suddenly and dropped to heel.

"An I to give ressons for what I choose to do?" said Mowgli furiously.

"That is a man. There speaks a man." Baghera muttered under his whiskers. Even so did men talk round the King's cages at Oodeypore. We of the jungle know that man is wisest of all. If we trusted our ears we should know that of all things he is most foolish." Then, raising his voice, he added, "The Man cub is right in this. Men hunt in packs. To kill one unless we know what the others will do is bad hunting. Come let us see what this man means toward us."

"We will not come," Grey Brother growled. "Hunt alone, Little Brother. We know our own minds, That skull would have been ready to bring by now."

Mowgli had been looking from one to the other of his friends, his chest heaving and his eyes full of tears. But now he strode forward to the wolves, and, dropping on one knee, said: "Do I not know my mind? Look at me."

They looked uneasily, and when their eyes wandered he called them back again and again, till their hair stood up all over their bodies and they trembled in every limb, while Mowgli stared and stared."

"Now," said he, "Of us five, which is

over their bodies are over their bodies are every limb, while Mowgli started."
"Now," said he, "Of us five, which is "Now," said he, "Of us five, which is leader?"
leader?" leader, Little Brother," said the world Mowgli's foot the said to be a second to the said to be a second to the said to be a second to the said t leader?"
"Thou art leader, Little Brother," said
Grey Brother, and he licked Mowgil's foot.
"Follow then," said Mowgil, and the
four followed at his heels with their tails

iour followed at his heels with their tails between their legs.

"This comes of living with the Manpack," said Bagheera, slipping down after them. "There is more in the Jungle now than Jungle Law, Baloo."

The old bear said nothing but he thought many things.

Mowgli cut across noiselessly through the jungle, at right angles to Buldeo's path, till, parting the undergrowth, he saw the old man, his musket on his shoulder, running up the trail of overnight at a dog-trot.

You will remember

the old man, his musket on his shoulder, running up the trail of overnight at a dog-trot.

You will remember that Mowgil had left the village with the heavy weight of Shere Khan's hide on his shoulders, while Akela and Grey Brother trotted behind, so that the trail was very clearly marked. Presently Buldoe came back and mixed it all up. Then he sat down and coughed and about into the jungle to pick it up again, and all the time he could have thrown a stone over these who were watching him. No one can be so silent as a wolf when he does not care to be heard, and Mowgil, though the wolves thought he moved very clumsily, could come and go like a shadow. They ringed the old man as a school of porpoises ring a steamer going at full speed, and as they ringed him they talked unconcernedly, for their speech began below the lowest end of the scale that untarined human beings can hear. The other end is bounded by the high squeak of Mang, the bat, which very many people ancenot hear at all. From that note all the bird and bat and issect talk takes on.

"This is better than any kill," said Grey Brother as the old man stooped and peered and puffed. "He looks like a lost pig in the jungles by the river. What does he say?" Buldeo was muttering savagely.

Mowgil translated. "He says that packs of wolves most have danced round me. He says that he never saw such a trail in his life. He says he stirped round a tree trunk, in the game of blind man's buff that they were playing. "Now what does the lean thing do?"

"Eat or blow smoke out of his mouth. Men always play with their mouths," said Mowgil; and the silent trailers saw the old man fill and light and puff at a waterpipe, and they took good note of the smell of the tobacco, so as to be sure of Buldeo in the darkest night, if things fell out that way.

Then a little knot of charcoal-burners came down the path, and naturally halted

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cut wizards. Buldeo thought; and people who entertained wolf-children out of the jungle were clearly the worst kind of witches.

"But," said the charcoal-burners, "what would happen if the English heard of it?" The English, they had heard, were a perfectly mad people, who would not let honest farmers kill witches in peace.

"Why," said Buldeo, "the head man of the village would report that Messus and her husband had died of snake-bite. That was all arranged, and the only thing now was to kill the wolf-child. They did not happen to have seen anything of such a creature? The charcoal-burners looked round cautiously and thanked their stars they had not; but they had no doubt that so brave a man as Buldeo, would find him if anyone could. The sup, was getting rather low, and they had an idea that they would push on to Buldeo's village and see that wicked witch. Buldeo and though it was his duty to kill the devil-child, he could not let a party of unarmed men go through the jungle, which might produce the wolf-demon at any minute, without his escort. He therefore would accompany them, and if the sorcerer's child appeared—well, he would show them how the best hunter in Seconse dealt with such things. The Brahmin, he said, had given him a charm against the creature that made everything perfectly safe.

"What says he?" What says he? What says he?" the wolves repeated every few minutes; and Mowgli translated until he came to the witch part of the story, which was a little bit beyond, him, and then he said that the man and woman who had been so kind to him were trapped.

"Do men trap men?" said Bagheera.

"So he says. I cannot understand the talk. They are all mad together. What have Messua and the man to do with me that they should be put in a trap, and what is all this talk about the red flower? I must look to this. Whatever they would do to Messua they will not do till Buldeo returns.

"And so "Mowgli, with a grin;" I do not wish them to be at the village gate till it is dark. Can you hold them?"

"That I do not need.

know men."

"That I do not need. Sing to them a little less they may be lonely on the road, and Grey Brother, the song need not be the sweetest. Go with them, Bagheera, and help make that song. When the night is well down meet me by the village. Grey Brother knows the place."

"It is no light hunting to work for mancub. When shall I viseep? said Bagheera yawning, though his eyes showed he was delighted with the amusement. Me to sing to naked men. But let us see."

He lowered his head so that the sound would travel well, and cried a long, long "good hunting"—a midnight call in the afternoon which was quite awful enough to begin with. Mowgli heard it rumble and rise and fall and die off in a creepy sort of whine behind him, and laughed to himself, as he ran, through the jungle. He could see the charcoal-burners huddled in a knot with old, Buldeo's gunbarrel waving like a banana leaf to every point of the compass at once. Then Grey Brothers gave the Ya-la-hi, Yalaha! call for the buck-driving when the pack drives the Nilghal, the big Blue Cow before them, and it seemed to come from the very ends of the earth, nearer and nearer, till it ended in a shriek siapped off short. The other three answered till even Mowgli could have vowed that the full pack was in full cry, and when they all broke into the magnificent morning song in the jungle with every turn and flourish and grace-note that a deep-mouthed wolf of the pack knows. This is a rough rendering of the song, and you mus. imagine what it sounds like when it breaks the afternoon hush of the jungle.

One moment past our bodies cast

One moment past our bodies cast
No shadow on the plain;
Now clear and black they stride our track
And we run home again.
In the morning hush, each rock and bush
Stands hard and high and raw;
Then give the call: "Good rest to all
That keep the Jungle Law!"

Ho! Get to lair, the sun's affare
Behind the breathing grass;
And creaking through the young bamboo
The warning whispers pass.
By day made strange the woods we range,
With blinking eyes we scan,
While down the akies the wild duck cries;
"The day—the day to man!"

The dew is dry that drenched our hide, Or washed about our way, And where we drank the puddled bank is crisping into clay. The traitor dark gives up each mark Of stretched or hooded claw. Then hear the call: "Good rest to all That keep the Jungle Law!"

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a methodical cast of mind, and no one can work well without sleep.

Meantime, Mowgli was putting the miles behind him at the rate of nine an hour, swinging on, delighted to find himself so fit, after all those cramped months among men. The one idea in his head was to get Messau and her husband out of the trap, whatever it was, for he had a natural mistrust of traps. Later on, he promised himself he would begin to pay his debts to the village at large. It was twilight when he saw the well-remembered grazing grounds and the dhak tree, where Grey Brother had waited for him on the morning that he killed Shere Khan. Angry as he was at the whole breed and community of man, something jumped up in his throat and made him catch his breath when he looked at the village roofs. He noticed that every one had come in from the fields, and that, instead of getting to their evenling cooking, they gathered in a crowd under the village tree, and chattered and shouted.

(To be continued.)

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Licensed to Wed. Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the fol-

lowing persons:
Benton McCoy, a native of Iowa, 39
years of age, to Leonore V. Sylva, a native of California, 22 years of age; both of Peter J. McNerney, a native of Ver-

Peter J. McNorney, a native of Vermont, 25 years of age, to Maggle Wilhart, a native of California, 24 years of age; both of this city.

Walter W. Fisher, a native of Canada. 27 years of age, of this city, to Mabei Riggs, a native of Illinois, 23 years of age, of Pasadena.

Jose Luis Machado, a native of California, 24 years of age, to Patrocinia Ruiz, also a native of California, 24 years of age; both of Compton.

Frank J. Harrell, a native of California, 21 years of age, to Lily Wittman, a native of Missouri, 19 years of age; both of this city.

tive of Missouri, 19 years of age, this city.

Eraest A. Hoelscher, a native of Iowa, 24 years of age, of Whittier, to Geneva A. Shantz, also a native of Iowa, 23 years of age, of Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Arnold F. Cochems, a native of Wisconsin. 23 years of age, to Lillain Alliaud, a native of California, 20 years of age; both of this city.

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THE LOST OPAL OF MYSORE OR

THE SECRET OF THE GHAUTS

By William Murray Graydon.

[Frem a Special Contributor.]

Treats of Tigers, Brute and Hindoo's warning shout cleared up

me Hindoo's warning shout cleared up seeming mystery, and accounted for of the little community being indoors so comparatively early an hour of the ht. Doubtless one or more man-eating as had been terrorizing the village of , and were at this very time within walls.

erils.

"Looks as though we'd 'ave to give proaction' instead of claim it," muttered
rink, throwing himself out of the saddle.

"I've 'eard of tigers putting a 'ole town at
their wits end, but I never saw it before.
The first thing is to shut the gate against
the rajah's cutthroats. We're safer inside than out, and if it comes to a siege,
I've got my fighting temper on. Rifles

"I've got my fighting temper on.

the rajah's cutthroats. We're safer inside than out, and if it comes to a siege, I've got my fighting temper on. Rifles ready there, lads, in case the man-eaters take a notion for white meat—"

Just then an angry snarl drew attention to a pair of huge animals crouching in in the street about thirty feet away.

They were the man-eating tigers, With giaming eyes and madly-oscillating tails they crept closer and closer.

The horses snorted with terror. The gray mare jerked loose from Pink, and went out of the open gate like a streak. Jack's charger simply stood still, trembling like a leaf.

The other horse rose on its hind feet so suddenly that Myles and Paltu tumbled to the ground. Then it wheeled about and galloped off to the left, between the huts and the village wall.

Pink's first act was to hurl the torch at the man-eater, and so sure was his aim that the blazing brand struck within a foot of the brutes and drove them back into the gloom, roaring savagely. He next banged the gate shut, and dropped a heavy iron bar into the socket on each side.

By this time Jack was on his feet.

heavy iron bar into the socket on each side.

By this time Jack was on his feet, holding fast to his frightened horse. Myles and Paltu were not hurt by the fall and fortunately the runaway steed had not taken their weapons along.

The village was in an uproar. From the unseen occupants of every hut came shrill cries and supplications.

The torch now having faded to a mere spark, one of the tigers suddenly reappeared. It was plainly rabld with lust for human fiesh; nor was it an aged animal, as man-eaters mostly are.

A light spring landed it within fifteen feet of the party, and there it crouched for a final leap, quivering from head to tail.

At this critical moment Myles had courage to lift his rifle and fire. At the sharp

At this critical moment Myles had courage to lift his rifle and fire. At the sharp report the tiger rose in air with a frightful roar, and fell, mortally wounded, within six feet of the lad.

As Myles iumped hastily out of the way Pink's rifle cracked twice, and the man-eater rolled over dead.

There was no time to exult at the victory, for a second tiger was yet at large. Its whereabouts was just then made known by a weird, unearthly scream of agony from the far end of the village street.

"What's that?" cried Jack, with a shudder.

he returned.

"Two 'orses gone now," he growled bittarly. "The man-eater knocked the
charger over right in front of the rear
gate—which appened to be open—and then
'a dragged the body outside. It was no



Crouched a huge tiger on the body of a man

crouched a huge tiger on the body of a man.

use going after 'im, so I shut and barred
the gate, and 'urried back. But there's
one danger the less, lads, and now for the
troopers. 'Ow near are they?''

"I don't believe they're near at all,"
anid Jack, and, strange to say, he seemed
to be right.

Brief as was the time that had elapsed
since the fugitives entered the village
it was yet long enough for their bloodthirsty pursuers to have arrived. Perhaps
their torches had failed them, or they
had halted on hearing the rifle shots.

For possibly haif a minute Pink and
his companions listened in vain for the
clatter of hoofs on the forest road. Then
the silence was turned into a deafening
hubbub by the sudden irruption from their
houses of the entire community.

The death of one tiger and the flight
of the other had spread like wildfire, and
men, women and children crowded about
the strangers with heartfelt protestations
of gratitude.

It appeared, from their incoherent stories, that the man-caters had kept them
in a state of terror for the past two
months, and in that time had claimed
twenty victims. On this occasion a gate
carelessly lett open had allowed the ani-Brief as was the time that had elapsed size the fugitives entered the wiliage it was yet long enough for their bloodinistic torches had failed them, or they had haited on hearing the rifle shots. For possibly half a minute Pink and his companions listened in vain for the clatter of hoofs on the forest road. Then the silence was turned into a deafening hubbub by the sudden irruption from their houses of the entire community.

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Pink struck while the iron was hot; that is, he promptily singled out the head for on the riliage, gave him a partiy true account of the situation, and claimed protection for himself and party.

The village reality belonged to the State of Coorg, and for this reason the head man was the more willing to accede to Pink's mand.

He at once spread word around that with the sahlbs, who sisy man-eaters, ""

The boys were the first to offer, and the salles of Mysore, and it was greatly of the rear gate.

months, and in that time had claimed twenty victims. On this occasion a gate carelessly left open had allowed the animals to enter the walls.

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cheering to the fugitives to see how readily and gladly the fierce, half-naked Hindoos ran for their spears and swords and
antiquated old matchlocks.

"This is luck, and no mistake," said
Pink. "We'll stay 'ere till morning, and
then strike for the ghauts. We'll 'ave to
go on foot, though. The 'eadman says there
ain't a 'orse to be 'ad—or an elephant
either. Jack's charger won't do for four,
and we'll be just as well off without it."
"But can we spend the night here
safely?" asked Myles. "I don't mean that
there's any danger of the village being
taken by storm, but the troopers may ride
around it and get to the ghauts before
us."

"They can't lad," Pink replied. "The
only road toward the mountains is straight
through this 'ere village. To right and
left the jungle is so thick that a man can
'ardly slip through—let alone a 'orse. So
the 'eadman says, and I take 'im to be
a true talker."

"Then we ought to feel safe enough,"
remarked Jack. "It's not likely the troopers will abandon their horses and take
to the jungle on foot. But there's sure
to be some stirring times when they arrive."

"I doubt if they are coming." exclaimed

to be some stirring times when they arrive."

"I doubt if they are coming," exclaimed Myles. "It looks mighty queer—"

"Ello, what's that?" interrupted Pink.
"Ark lads!"

Clear on the night air, above the scurrying feet and shrill voices of the natives, rang the dull pounding of hoofs. Over the top of the arched gate shone the gilmmer of approaching torches.

An instant later the flashing lights vanished, the clatter of hoofs was stilled, and the hoarse notes of a cavalry trumpet pealed loudly before the gate.
"Open! open!" cried an angry voice, and the command was emphasized by a thunderous knock on the stout teakwood planks.

planks.

There was no answer from within.

Hastily the women and children ran to
the shelter of the huts, while the men—

It was a thrilling scene that met their eyes. On the moonlit road outside the wall crouched a huge tiger on the body of a man whose uniform stamped him as one of the Rajah's troopers. Close by lay the torn carcass of Myles' black charger.

Before a shot could be fired the tiger seized his human victim in his mouth, and bounded lightly into the jungle with a roar of defiance. Pursuit would have been useless and hazardous, for the man was probably dead.

"Any more of the spies about, eh?" muttered Pink, peering to right and left.

"I don't think so," replied Jack. "The fellow was alone.

"He must have worked around through the jungle to discover if the village, was equally well protected on this side," said Myles.

"And walked right into the jaws of the man-eater, who appened to prefer 'im to 'cresfiesh' added Pink, with a graphic

Myles.

"And walked right into the jaws of the man-eater, who 'appened to prefer 'im to 'orseflesh." added Pink, with a graphic gesture. "Serves the bloody 'eathen right, too. Mogul Mir won't send another spy in a 'urry. We're safer than ever, lads."

The inactivity of the troopers now appeared in a plainer light. No doubt they were waiting for their absent companion to return.

In spite of protest Pink opened the gate and slipped out. He took the two colls of rope from the saddle bags of the dead horse, and as soon as he returned the gate was closed and barred.

"We 'ad to 'ave this," he said. "We won't burden ourselves with the other stuff. The gray mare carried off the spades, but we can easily get two more from the villagers."

"Are we going to start, now?" asked Myles.

"Not till near daybreak," Pink responded. "We're going to 'ave a good sleep if the 'eadman can provide quarters."

On being consulted the headman declared that he could, and he furthermore assured his guests that they might rest in perfect safety for as long a time as suited their convenience.



Pink's first act was to level the torch at the Mancata.

three-score in number—huddled close to the loopholes in wall and gate.

Pink secured one of these points of vantage, and reported events to his companions, who were at his elbow.

"Ere the cut-throats are," he whispered. "I can't tell 'ow many, because they've thrown their torches away on purpose. I've 'aif a mind to drop the leader I could do it easy now. There's a bit of moonlight shines right down on 'is face, and—by Jovel lads, if it ain't Mogul Mir."

This discovery gave the boys an unpleasant shock, and even Pink felt something like a chill run down his spinal column, as he realized the desperate character of the ruffian who commanded the troopers.

He might have been tempted to fire but for the intervention of the headman, who now mounted a platform at one end of the gate, and coolly demanded of the intruders what they wanted.

"But they are sacred to us," answered the headman, evasively. "This very night have they rid us of two man-eating tigers who long feasted on our people. It is the will of Brahma that we protect them in

who long feasted on our people. It is the will of Brahma that we protect them in turn."

"Dog of a liar!" thundered the enraged soubadar, "know you not that Brahma punishes with loss of caste all those who consort with heretics? Yield us the Feringhees, or not one stone of your village shall be left standing on another."

"You shall not have them," was the defiant reply. "They are safe here. Depart whence ye came, sons of burnt fathers. Think you that we men of Coorg tremble at the threats of such blustering dogs? Bah!"

With this the headman dropped nimbly to the ground, and by so doing he narrowly escaped a ball from Mogul Mir's pistol, fired with deadly intent.

So treacherous a deed stirred the villagers to fury, and as many of them as had matchlocks deliberately blazed away through the loopholes. Others huried spears over the wall, and shouted insulting names.

ing names.

It may be imagined that the antiquated firearms were of little account, since the man-eaters had defied them for two whole months. Yet either a sing or a spear certainly found a bullet across the wall.

spear certainly found a builet across the wall.

A loud cry was heard, followed by a crashing noise, with the clatter of a runaway steed. A rifle volley was instantly fired by way of reprisal, but it did no more damage than to rip splinters from the top of the gate.

Then an unexpected thing happened. The trumpet sounded the retreat, and the troopers wheeled their horses around and spurred away. Evidently they were discomfited by so stubborn a resistance.

Pink once more glued his eyes to the loophole and watched steadily for several minutes.

minutes.
"They're camped about fifty yards down
the road," he finally announced. "They're
building fires to scare off the wild ani-"Can you see who was hurt?" asked

"But won't the troopers be at our heels in a short time?" Jack questioned, anxiously.

"That depends on what sort of a start we get," replied Pink. "The 'eadman told me a bit of secret just now, but this ain't the time to repeat it. Come, lads."

No demonstration had yet been made by the besiegers when Pink and the boys gained the rear gate. The headman and a dozen villagers accompanied them that far. The former gave Pink two light spades and a bag of provisions.

Then the gate was unbarred and the fugitives slipped out. After a brief reconnoisance they waved farewell to their generous protectors, and hastened forward into the gloomy and narrow road.

Before they had gone half a mile the gray, misty dawn broke. They were in good marching order, having shared the equipments equally, and for more than an hour they traveled steadily and fast. Behind them the solitudes of the great forest echoed to no more terrifying sounds than the chatter of the monkeys and parrots.

The road showed traces of ancient usage.

than the chatter of the monkeys and par-rots.

The road showed traces of ancient usage, and Myles expressed the opinion that it had been made hundreds of years ago.

"I believe it, lad," said Pink, "and likely it leads to the very place we're bound for now."

This seemed all the more probable when a brief view of the twin mountain peaks was had straight ahead from the crest of a ridge.

a brief view of the twin mountain peaks was had straight ahead from the crest of a ridge.

"They don't look far," exclaimed Jack, "The distance is about seventeen miles," Pink answered, "for the village is three miles behind. If all goes well we ought to reach our destination about the middle of the afternoon."

Down the rugged slope the little party hastened with light hearts and feet. From ahead now grew a dull, roaring sound, and presently the road ended on the brink of a gorge, which was fifty feet across, and about twenty-five in depth.

Through its stony bed brawled a foaming torrent, and from mid-channel a pier of masonry with a fragment of an arch attached thereto reared itself.

The abyss was now spanned by a native bridge. To a tree on each bank was screwed a cable nearly a foot in diameter, made of twisted vines. A little higher up were two hand-rails of the same material. It was a rude and perilous-looking contrivance.

"Is this your secret, Pink?" asked Jack "That's it, lad," was the reply. "There was an ancient bridge ere until a few weeks ago. But the troopers don't know that. They'll 'ave to go three miles down stream to a fording place. Yonder, on the right, you can see where a sort of bridlepath branches off. It's been made by mounted travelers since the bridge was carried away."

"It's wide enough for horses, then?" tasked Myles.

"Yes, in single file. And before long it

men. The troopers must be spuring and of ours to that we can learn writer. The troopers must be spuring and of ours to that we can learn writers, "Myles shouted; "we must get out of this." "Yes," muttered Pink, "It means a 'ot chase, and there's no telling—stop, index and keep out of sight. I war some one coming down the crossroad—that had keep out of sight. I war some one coming down the crossroad—that had keep out of sight. I was some one coming down the crossroad—that had been sitting for a long time in the shade of a giant oak, with big knotted arms and huge twisted trunk that looked for all the world like as if it were a Demon Titan that had been rocked by tempests into slumbers opportunity of the conting the world if am not sure but I might have been from it. If I had been a little child if am not sure but I might have been foolish enough to have been half afraid of it and felt pretty sure that it was some giant who, perhaps, would waken sudedly from his sleep and make me a prisoner in his many arms. As it was I eyed it closely, and thought of the hundred years which gave them such an ugly appearance. How long I sat there thinking about these things I do not know, but all at once it seemed as if the old oak keep which gave them such an ugly appearance. How long I sat there thinking about these things I do not know, but all at once it seemed as if the old oak keep with the same of t

the torch at the Mancata.

The party first returned to the other gate, where Pink made sure by a personal inspection that the troopers were still bivotacking by their compressions the total property of the country should not long hold out against so large lace.

Pink turned quicking to the boys, showing a very troubled face.

Sitr yourselves, he said. We've got to start right away what do you think as who must 'are leading as sound of the country have not start right away. What do you think as abortly expected, and that the village could not long hold out against so large a force.

The leadman says 'e and 'is people will parley as long as they can." Pink added, "and then they'll ave to let the troopers as in or suffer for it in the end. So we'd better leave at lone.

"Of course," roplied Myles, "we don't want these poor Hindoos to be massacred for protecting us."

"Bush turned quicking on reinforce—and as not time the startling plece of news. They were amazed to learn that they had slept until marily day.

Pink went on to explain that an attack was shortly expected, and that the village could not long hold out against so large a force.

"The 'eadman says' e and 'is people will parley as long as they can." Pink added, "and then they'll 'ave to let the troopers in or suffer for it in the end. So we'd better leave at once.

"Of course," replied Myles, "we don't want these poor Hindoos to be massacred for protecting us."

"But won't the troopers be at our heels in a short time?" Jack questioned, anx-lously, wish to say to me, and I shall be 'on one that the won't the troopers had not lone hold out against so large in the sum of the protecting us."

"Of course," replied Myles, "we don't want these poor Hindoos to be massacred for protecting us."

"But won't the troopers be at our heels in a short time?" Jack questioned, anx-lously the sum

is now. I am so old you do not mind my speaking to you, do you?

"Ono, indeed," I replied. "Say anything that you wish to say to me, and I shall be only too glad to listen, though at first, I must confess, I hesitated a little about talking to a stranger."

"Well, you see what a staid, old fellow I am, a sadly, misshapen creature I will admit. The winds have had the best of me, and I was a little crowded by my brother trees, so I expect I did not get quite the amount of sunshine I ought to have had to make me shapely."

"But you are a giant in size." I said, "and such mighty arms as you have—but excuse me, I never saw any so bent and crooked; they look like so many figure threes and eights, and I have been studying you ever since I sat here, and I will confess that I think you most integesting. You are not beautiful but you are original, and have a character of your own. You are very different from your brothers about you."

"Well, I am pleased if you find anything about me to like, for I know that I am badly distorted, but I have tried to do my duty from the time that I was a tiny twig not more than a foot above ground, when the pretty, golden butterflies used to light upon my crest and sway lightly in the sunshine and soft breezes. I have given my branches; I have dropped my baby acorns where they should take root and spring in the soil, and of late years hundreds of the students of this big university have brought here the books for study, out of which they learn wisdom. Do you believe it, I remember when the old Mission was built, and I caught a glimpse of the stout ship that came sailing up the coast, and with its white sails spread came in through the Golden Gate bearing the good padres who planted the missions along these sunny shores. I have heard the red men—our forest children, who long since have vanished—talk of their comins, and of the wonderful news they brought of the white man's God who made all things, not only men, but great oaks like me to serve some noble purpose. It was a wonderful story! B

will be trodden by Mogul Mir's troopers, we are no time to wasts, so come on."

The swaying bridge proved to be stronger than it looked, and one by one stide. Then Pink drew his kinfe and sever of the two hand aupports.

"Now the ruffiana are were to go around way forward." They might seve taken a notion to pursue us on foot.

"And wouldn't that give us the better Myles." The sway forward. They might seve taken a motion to pursue us on foot.

"That's my forward that give us the better Myles." The rest of the road is likely to be suffered to the ruffian are well as the future was destined to prove. But he was correct to far as related to the ruggedness of the condices and interal sparse that formed the condices and interal sparse that formed to a point of a point and inknamed at all." "What writing with that side." "What writi

The Japanese Home.

The Japanese Home.

(Harper's Bazar.) If a man of taste should enter a Japanese parlor he would not fail to be surprised at the display of marvelous and exquisite taste. Yet I have often heard the saying of foreigners that "the Japanese house has no furniture, and is absolutely cheerless and empty." This is quite wrong. I must say that they have no taste of the Japanese art; for the men of taste are agreed in saying that the art of decoration in Japan is excellent. If any one has some taste in this art, he will perceive that the hanging picture on the toko wall, elaborate arrangement of flowers nictures on the framed narrition. art of decoration in Japan is excellent. If any one has some taste in this art, he will perceive that the hanging picture on the toko wall, elaborate arrangement of flowers, pictures on the framed partitions, and all decorations, however trifling, reveal infinite taste. The tastes of the Western people differ so much from ours that the decoration in their chambers seems almost childish to the Japanese eyes. The gorgeous display of colors in their rooms would please our children to look at. Drawing-rooms piled up from corner to corner with toys, shells, stones, dishes spoons, and different novel things always remind us of our curlo shops. A bunch of flowers is stuck in a vase without form and without order. The pictures in the rooms hang perpetually, though the face of nature and feeling of man changes from time to time. All these sights which we are accustomed to see in the European house excite in us nothing but wonder. Yet this is the taste of the Western people, and we have no right to criticise it. In Japan the family shever gathers around one table, as the European or other Asiatic peoples do, but each person has his or her own separate, small table, a foot square and a foot high, and always highly decorated. When they take their meals they kneel upon the mat, each taking his table before him. The little lacquered table generally contains a small porcelain bowl, heaped up with deliciously-cooked rice, and several lacquered wooden bowls, containing soup or meat, and numbers of little porcelain plates, with fish, radishes and the like. The way of cooking, of course, is entirely, different from the Buropean. Two pretty chopsticks, made of lacquered bamboo or wood, silver or ivory, are used, instead of knife, fork and spoon, and all people use them with great skill. All foods are prepared in the kitchen, so as to avoid any trouble to use knife and fork. Soup is to be drunk from the bowl by carrying it to the mouth by hand, in the same way as people drink tea or coffee. Table etiquete has elaborate rules, which

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoris When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

IF MY LAMP STOVE Does not please you return it and get your money; "that's what." F. E. Browne, 314 S.

"While the little girl was standing there wondering and listening, an old man with a bundle on his back and a stout staff in his hand came along the road. He bowed and smiled when he saw the little girl, but she didn't return the bow or the smile, being too much interested in listening for the Thunder, he paused and asked her what the trouble was.

"I hope you are not lost?" he said.

"Oh, no, sir, she eplied. 'I was listening for the Thunder and wondering through the sky, over the hills and valleys."

There was a fiash of light, a snapping swith the clouds for his carriage and the winds for his horses, went roaming and rumbling through the sky, over the hills and valleys."

There was a fiash of light, a snapping swith the clouds for his carriage and the winds for his horses, were the hills and valleys."

Thimblefinger paused and looked at

"'Oh, no, sir,' she eeplied. 'I was listening for the Thunder and wondering where it goes."

"'Well, as you seem to be a very good little girl,' the old man said, 'I don't mind telling you. The Thunder lives on top of yonder mountain. It is not so far away."

"'Oh, I should like every so nuch to go there!' exclaimed the little girl.

"Why not?" said the old man. 'The mountain is on my road, and if you say the word we'll go together.

"The little girl took the old man's hand and they journeyed toward the mountain where the Thunder had his home. The way was long, and somehow they seemed to go very fast. The old man took long sirides forward, and he was strong enough to lift the little girl at every step, so that when they reached the foot of the mountain she was not very tired.

"But, as the mountain was very steep and high, the two travelers stopped to rest themselves before they began to climb it. Its sides seemed to be rough and dark, but far up on the topmost peak the clouds had gathered, and from these the lightning flashed incessantly. The little girl saw the flashes and haked what they meant.

"Wherever the Thunder lives,' replied

the clouds had gathered, and from these the lightning flashed incessantly. The little girl saw the flashes and haked what they meant.

"Wherever the Thunder lives,' replied the old man, 'there the lightning builds its nest. No doubt the wind has blown the clouds about and torn them apart and scattered them. The lightning is piling them together again and fixing a warm, soft place to sleep tonight."

"When they had rested for awhile the old man said it was time to be going, and then he made the little girl climb on his back. At first she didn't want the old man to carry her, but he declared that she would do him a great favor by climbing on his back and holding his bundle in place. So she sat upon the bundles, and in this way they went up the high mountain, going almost as rapidly as the little girl could run on level ground. She enjoyed it very much, for, although the old man went swiftly, he went smoothly, and the little girl felt as safe and as comfortable as if she had been sitting in a rocking chair.

"When they had come nearly to the top of the mountain the old man stopped and lifted the little girl from his back. Tean go no farther,' he said. "The rest of the way you will have to go alone. There is nothing to fear. Up the mountain yonder you can see the gavie of the Thunder's house. Go to the door, kneck, and do not be alarmed at any noise you hear. When the time comes for you to go you will find me awaiting you here.

"The little girl hesitated, but she had come so far to see where the Thunder lived that she would not turn back now. So she went forward and soon came to the door of Mr. Thunder's house. It was a very big door to a very big house. The knocker was so heavy that the little girl could hardly lift; it, and when she let it fall against the panel, the noise it made jarred the building and sent a loud echo rolling and tumbling down the mountain. The little girl thought, "What have I done?

MR. THIMBLEFINCER AND

HIS QUEER COUNTRY.

THE CHILDREN'S EECOND VIERT.

(Irws a speci teachine).

(Irws a speci teachine).

I'was a speci teachine.

I'was a special teachine.

I'was a special teachine.

I'was a special teachine.

I'was a special teachine.

I'm This bound you forget to bring a special special

the children. They, expecting him to go on, said nothing. "How did you like my story?" he asked. "Is it a story?" inquired Buster John.
"Well, call it a tale," said Mr. Thimblewell, call it a tale, said at thinkeringer.

"Hit's too high up in the elements for ter suit me," said Drusilla, candidly.

"What became of the little girl?" asked Sweetest Susan.

"When the thunder rolled away," said

"When the thunder rolled away," said
Mr. Thimblefinger, "she went back to
where the old man was awaiting for her,
and he, having nothing else to do, carried
her to the Jumping-off Place."

(To be continued.)

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and ulcerations treated without the knifest
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THE PUBLIC SERVICE

Matters Talked of at the City Hall.

A General Clearing-up of the Week's Municipal Business Yes-

Matters of Interest at the Courthouse Craig, the Triple Murderer, Sen-tenced to Death—General Court Notes.

A number of the newly-elected city officers were at the City Hall yesterday, familiarizing themselves with some of the details of the offices they are to assume. The Finance Committee approved the usual budget of demands, including those for the services of the various city election boards. The Public Library was crowded with patrons, as it usually is on

Saturday.

At the Courthouse there was considerable doing yesterday. John Craig, the triple murderer, was sentenced to death by Judge Smith, and several civil cases were disposed of.

AT THE CITY HALL.

Figueroa Street. ABANDONMENT BETWEEN SIXTH AND

PICO. As the time draws near for the hearing on the protests against the proposed aban-donment of Figueroa street, between Sixth and Pico streets, which hearing has been set for 2 p.m. next Tuesday, the mat-ter is receiving more and more attention from property-owners interested.

James B. Mitchell has filed a communi-cation to the City Council, in which he

"Your petitioner herein respectfully states that he is the owner of lots 6, 8, 10 and 12, and the last eight feet of lot 14, in block 5, in the Washington tract, lot 6 fronting on Figueroa street, and the other lotes above named adjoining the same and fronting on Sixth street; that all of said lots are dependent upon Figueroa street for direct and convenient access to the Seventh-street cable road, and to the central portion of the city, and that they will be forever deprived of such access if the portion of Figueroa street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, is vacated and abandoned, as is proposed by ordinance of intention No. 2425.

"Your petitioner would also represent that at the time when he bought these lots neither he nor the great majority of the people of Los Angeles had any knowledge of the existence of any adverse claim made by private parties to the part of Figueroa street which it is now proposed to abandon; that the published map of the city in general use showed the street as entirely unobstructed; that he himself examined the records and maps in the County Recorder's office, and found that the street was shown as entirely unobstructed on the map of the Canal and Reservoir tract, which was made by the city in 1876, for the purpose of selling these lots; and that he was in all respects an innocent purchaser of the property, which could not have been sold by the city without the right-of-way given as an inducement to purchasers, and implied and guaranteed by the aforesaid map and sale. Your petitioner would not have bought the lots if he had known or suspected that the right of access to them was disputed. He had in his possession a certificate of title from an abstract effice of the highest reputation, accompanied by a map showing the streets as unobstructed, and containing no intimation of any cloud on the city's title to them.

"Your petitioner would respectfully represent that the damage to lot 6 above named resulting from the abandonment of the street which the city opened for the purpose of

Headworks for the Waterworks. CONDEMNATION SUIT PENDING IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

The condemnation proceedings instituted the city a year or more ago for the ent of certain lands some dis tance up the river, for headworks for waterworks, are still pending in the Supe-rior Court. The suit was to come to trial two or three months ago, but, under the circumstances, it was deemed best to have it continued to a later date. As has been heretofore explained, the law requires that where a judgment of condemnation is rendered, the amount of the condemns tion, as fixed, must be paid within thirty days thereafter.

days thereafter.

As the forced payment of the sum which would be likely to be allowed as damages might cause some temporary embarrassment in the city treasury, it was deemed advisable to have the case continued, pending the voting on the proposed bond issue for that purpose.

Private Use of Public Property. A good deal of complaint has arised om the fact that the driveway leading A good deal of companies A good deal of companies from Broadway through the City Hall Park is allowed to be torn up by the action of heavy trucks and other vehicles going through it to the rear of the buildings behind the City Hall, fronting on Spring street. Since the rains commenced there have been deep ruts cut in the driveway, giving it a bad appearance. Of course, some of the heavy driving is done by the teams delivering coal for the City Hall, but only a small portion of the damage is done in this manner.

Refunding Bond Ordinance. Refunding Bond Ordinance.

The ordinance calling an election for the purpose of submitting to the voters of the city a proposition to refund a portion of the city's bonded indebtedness at a rate of interest lower than is now being paid, will probably be brought before the City Council for passage some time next week. The law requires such an ordinance to be officially published for only ten days, and that will give startly of time, so the election may be called for the day following the bond election, the time for which has already been fixed.

"Bureaus of Information." The Mayor's office, as well as the Pub-lic Library and School Superintendent's office, frequently receive requests for sta-tistics in reference to the city. Informa-tion is requested in regard to the bonds outstanding against the city, and other matters of general municipal interest. The New York World Almanac and other sim-ilar publications are thus supplied.

Notwithstanding the rain not long be-fore that time, the amount of water flow-ing in the outfall sewer Friday was a great deal less than at any other time, as

far as observed, within the past two months. The flow was only about two hundred and fity inches, while the flow has usually been from four hundred to six hundred and sometimes as high as one thousand inches.

The volume of the sewage in the outfall is increased but little by fain, but has been at times very large, because of the great quantities of water turned in from the city zanjas.

City Hall Notes.

Eugene Bany and others have petitioned Eugene Bany and others have petitioned that an electric light mast be placed near Stanford avenue and Ninth street.

City Justice Austin reports for the month of November the collection of fees amounting to \$110.50.

The Street Superintendent has recommended to the City Council that there be granted thirty days' extension of time in which to complete work on Eighth street, between Pearl street and Union avenue.

street, between Pearl street and Union avenue.

Bids on the franchises for oil pipe lines, as advertised, for three routes, running from the oil-well locality to certain places about the city, are to be received at the next meeting of the City Council. It is required that bidders must offer in each case a sufficient amount for the franchise to cover the cost of advertising.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

The Courts.

The Courts.

CRAIG. THE TRIPLE MURDERER, SENTENCED TO BE HANGED.

John Craig, the triple murderer, appeared before Judge Smith in Department One yesterday to receive sentence and, after his counsel had exhausted every means known to the legal fraternity to stave off the inevitable, was sentenced to be hanged in expiation of the crime of which he was recently convicted, namely, that of killing his wife, Emily, on the afternoon of July 2.

The courtroom of Department One was thronged with speciators when the case was called at 10:15 o'clock, but those of the crowd who expected to witness the closing scene of the tragedy then and there were disappointed, for his counsel were armed to the teeth with legal lore, and the tables in front of them literally groaned beneath the weight of the suthorities they had brought to support them in their contention that their client had not been fairly treated.

G. P. Phibbs, Esq., took the initiative by presenting a motion in arrest of judgment, based upon the grounds that the information did not substantially conform to the requirements of secs. 950, 951 and 952 of the Penal Code, and that the facts stated in the information did not constitute a public offense.

A motion to set aside the verdict and grant the defendant a new irial was also presented upon the grounds that the court had misdirected the jury upon matters of law; that the court had erred in its decision of questions of law arising during the course of the trial; that the verdict was contrary to the law and the evidence; and that new evidence had been discovered material to the defendant in which could not with reasonable diligence have been discovered and produced at the trial.

Mr. Phibbs stated to the court that it was not the intention of the defense to rely upon the fourth clause in its contention for a new trial, but that counsel would confine themselves almost entirely to the other three grounds.

The main points relied upon were the admission of the evidence relating to the Buena Vista street tragedy and the

seched the Grown, which eaused the court to admonish the Sheriff to preserve order.

As it was growing dusk, Bailiff Yonken lit a few of the gas jets in various parts of the room; but during the brief delay occasioned by this office, every eye was centered upon the condemned man, who stood at the bar, as steady as a rock, awaiting his fate.

Judge Smith, after reciting the facts of the trial, brighy, asked the usual question as to whether the defendant knew of any legal cause why judgment should not be pronounced upon him, and Craig responded firmly in the negative.

The court thereupon addressed the defendant as follows: "It is not in my heart to say one word which might add to the misfortune of your present situation. The stings from the remorseless, whip of your guilty conscience doubtless occasion far more pain than any words of mine could and I will not therefore add to the torture you must be enduring more than I can help. In common with all thinking people, I feel that your position is one which compels commiseration, and while detesting crime I cannot help pitying one who can so far forget his manhood as to commit such a fearful crime as that of which you have heen excepted. who can so far forget his manhood as to commit such a fearful crime as that of which you have been convicted. In some respects it is without parallel in the annals of criminal procedure. Rushing ferociously upon your victims, you shot them down without mercy or warning. One would imagine that the sight of your innocent babes would remind you of her who bore them, yet you slew their mother in their very sight, and they few from your presence as from that of some evil thing."

Atter briefly referring to the Buena Vista street tragedy, the court concluded as follows: "There is but one punishment for such a crime as yours—death! It is the judgment of this court that you suffer that penalty. That within ten days from this date you be taken to the State Prison at Folsom and delivered to the warden thereof, and that, at a future date to be set in the warrant of execution, you be hanged by the neck until you are dead."

As the scho of the lost interests.

dead."

As the echo of the last impressive words died away in the rear of the courtroom Craig sat down to all appearances as calm and serene as when his counsel were arguing for his life, and, after notice of appeal had been given, court adjourned and the condemned man was taken back so the County Jail.

the County Jail.

MUST SERVE THEIR SENTENCES.

The Maldonado brothers, Victor and Francisco, who were recently convicted of having placed obstructions on the Terminal track, in order to get even with a conductor who had put them off a train, will have to serve their sentences of five years' imprisonment at San Quentin, in spite of the efforts of their counsel, for Judge Van Dyke destroyed their last hope yesterday by denying their application for release upon habeas corpus proceedings, for the reasons expressed in the following written opinion:

"The petitioners are charged in the information with the commission of a felony, committed on October 14, 1893, in that they did unlawfully, wilfully, wickedly, maliciously and feloniously put, place and lay on the railroad track of the Los Angeles Terminal Railway Company certain obstructions, to-wit, a number of large and heavy stones, and a large, long and heavy piece of timber, with the intent to derall a certain passenger train then and there running from the town of Pasadens, in said county of Los Angeles.

"The verdict of the jury on this information is as follows: We, the jury in the above-entitled action, find the defendants guilty of having maliciously placed an obstruction upon the track of the railroad mentioned in the information, but that they did not intend thereby to derail a train." "On this yerdict, the court, Department." MUST SERVE THEIR SENTENCES.

passed March 31, 1891, relating to trainwrecking and the punishment thereof.

"The Penal Code has always contained a provision against malicious injuries to railroads, bridges, highways, and so forth. It provides that every person who maliciously removes, displaces, injures or destroys any part of any railroad, etc., 'or places any obstruction upon the rails or track of any railroad, or of any switch, branch, branch-way, or turn-out, connected with any railroad, is punishable by imprisonment in the State prison not exceeding five years, or in the County Jall not less than six months." (P. C., 587.)

"The frequent wrecking and robbing of trains throughout the country seemed to demand a more vigorous provision in reference to the punishment of the same; hence, the passage of the act of 1891, against train-wrecking, already referred to.

"This new section, however, does not repeal the prior provision of the Penal Code. The verdict of the jury, it will be seen, did not convict the defendants of the crime designated in the new sec. 218 in reference to train-wrecking, but 444 convict them of the crime designated



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gravings, something very fine, while they last we make the fol-lowing

Special Offer:

Two copies of the book, each different, and four water-color en-gravings of different subjects, act-cal value \$1 complete; special

Doll Department.

Our line of dolls excels anything offered in former years. Bring the little ones down to the store; let them enjoy our display; you can make them happy for a very small outlay this week.

Dressed Dolls. 7-inch Dressed Dolls \$.10

9-inch Dressed Dolls	.31
10 different styles.	
14-inch Dressed Dolls	.80
	200000000000000000000000000000000000000
15-inch Dressed Dolls	.71
16-inch Dressed Dolls	1.00
18-inch Dressed Dolls	1,2
19-inch Dressed Dolls	1.50
20-inch Dressed Dolls	2,2
21-inch Dressed Dolls	2.78
24-inch Dressed Dolls	
This entire line of dolls is	
best German make, bisque l	heads
fine hair, jointed bodies, and	one
third leas than their regular	

Pocketbooks.

We are showing a very elegant line, a great variety of styles, plain and metal trimmings at 25c and upward.

We Would Suggest

As a Christmas present for Bab a new cloak, a crochet sack, a pair of bootees, a silk embroidered shawl, a pair of crocheted mitts,

Bargains in Silks. Special This Week.

China Silks, 21 inches wide, all silk, an excellent line of colors for fancy work, etc., 25c per yard.

Silk Plush, 19 inches wide, for fancy work, worth 75c, 50c per yard.

J. M. Hale Company, (Incorporated.)

judgment of the lower court.

"It is alleged, however, in their petition, that the appeal was inadvertently acted upon, before their counsel had an opportunity to file their points and authore ities. Petitioners state, however, that they subsequently applied to the Supreme Court for a writ of habess corpus, but that said court refused to grant said writ, upon the ground that the granting of the said writ would be a reversal of their own judgment."

Judgment."

"The claim on the part of the petitioners is that they were proceeded against under the new sec. 218 of the Penal Code, passed March 31, 1891, relating to trainwrecking and the punishment thereof.

107 & 109 North Spring street.

Undressed Dolls

Should be bought now; plenty of time to dress up before Christmas. We are showing a very complete line at extremely low prices.

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!

Handkerchief Dept. A very large and most complete line of Holiday Handkerchiefs at popular prices for ladies, gentle-men and children, in silk, linen

Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs.... Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Swiss Embroddered

Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' Swiss Embroddered

Handkerchiefs. Embroidered Handkerchiefs.
Handkerchiefs.
Swiss Embroidered Ladies' Swiss Embroidered
Handkerchiefs.
Ladies' Swiss Embroidered
Handkerchiefs.
Swiss Embroidered Handker-200

chiefs at 85c, 40c and..... 50c
Point Lace Handkerchiefs up to \$17
Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs, silk embroidered and scalloped, at 20c, 25c, 85c, 50c, and up to 1.00 Ladles' Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, 6
in box, \$1.25 and.....\$1.00
Gents' Linen Handkerchiefs, 6
in box, \$1.50 and.....\$1.25
Ladies' Linen Initial Handker-

Make very useful holiday presents. Our line is most complete—all the newest style handles in metal and natural wood at popular prices. EXAMINE OUR LINE. PRICES VERY LOW.

Dress Goods Bargains

BROADCLOTH SUITINGS.
50 inches wide, all wool, worth
\$1.25......85c per yard

107 & 109 North Spring Street.

TO QUIT TITLE.

Judge Van Dyke yesterday rendered his decision in the case of W. H. Workman vs. the City of Los Angeles, an action to quiet tille to a piece of property on Boyle Heights and for an injunction to

restrain waste by excavating and carrying away the soil, a decree being ordered for the plaintiff as prayed, for the reasons given in a written opinion filed therein.

the plaintiff as prayed, for the reasons given in a written opinion filed therein.

The defense was that the property in controversy had been dedicated to the public for street purposes, and the city relied upon the Moore & Kelleher map, which was filed for record on May 15, 1875, in support of its contention; for upon it the property was designated as Johnson

J. M. Hale Company, (Incorporated.)

Owl Calendars 80c Chinamen Calendars 85c Piano Dusters, large 40c Horseshoe Novelty..... 400

Court Plaster Tablets.

We have Sachet Bags, Cornucopias, large size, Picture Frames, Banjo Calendars, Jewel Boxes, Tambourine Calendars.

Celluloid Novelties.

We are showing a very beautiful line this season latest designs; ar-ticles for use as well as ornament; prices this year extremely low.

We have Owl Calendars, Pin Cush

ions, Cornucopias, Match Boxes, Stamp Brs, Ring Brs, Tambourines, Ink Stands, Tambourine Calendars, Chair Pin Cushions, Plano Dusters, Shell Card Receivers, Toothpick

Holders, Pin Boxes, Jewel, Boxes,

We have Playing Cards and Case Work Boxes, Dollhead Pennwip-ers, Scent Bags, Button Boxes, Card Baskets, Picture Frames, etc.

Silk Head-rests, hand-painted and Japanese embroidery . . 45c and up Silk Sofa Pillows, 18-inch.... \$1.50 California Perfumes, for the Handkerchief at.. 45c, 25c and 5c

Feather Opera Fans, at......
75c and 25c and upward Opera Fans, hand-painted, satin and gauze at popular prices.

Maggioni Francesco.

A pecliar name; but it is the brand of one of the best

Kid Gloves

Made. We are sole agents for this glove, formerly known as the 'Centemeri'—best wearing, perfect fitting.

Prices per pair . . \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.25

Bargains in every Dpt Special this week.

Ladies' Hose-Fast black cotton hose, opera length; worth 50 cents, at..... 25c per pair

Table Linen.

Sixty-two-inch Bleached Damask, all linen; worth 75c..50c per yard

J. M. Hale Company, (Incorporated,)

107 & 109 North Spring Street.

street, lying between Pennsylvania avenue and Aliso avenue, and also Workman street, lying between Aliso avenue and Lopez street. At the time of and before the filing of this map, Francisco Lopez owned the property embraced in it, and the map was filed for record by John Lazzarevich his attorney, in fact. The power from Lopez to Lazzarevich, however, only authorized him to sell and convey certain parcels of land within his tract, which did not include the premises in controversy, and the latter had therefore no authority to give away, or dedicate any part of it in the old provision of the Penal Code, to-wit: 'Maliciously placing obstructions upon the rails or track of a railroad."

"On the trial, if the facts prove the defendant guilty of the offense charged in the indictment, judgment may be given accordingly.' (P. C., 1155.) 'The jury may find the defendant guilty of any offense, the commission of which is necessarily included in that with which he is charged, or of an attempt to commit the offense.' (P. C., 1159.)

"I am of the opinion that a fair and reasonable interpretation of the two provisions of the Penal Code in question is that the offense of maliciously placing obstructions upon the rails or track of any railroad, mentioned in the old section, is necessarily included in the unlawful placing of any obstruction on the track of any railroad, with the intention of derailing any train—the higher offense designated in the section. The information, by its terms, also includes both offenses, and it results that the court had jurisdiction to pass the sentence of conviction in question.

"The potitioners, therefore, are legally

and the latter had therefore no authority to give away, or dedicate any part of it to the public, or to make, or file, the map in question for that purpose.

Furthermore, fifteen years before the ordinance was passed by the city accepting streets, and before the so-called streets were ever opened or used by the public, the owner of the property sold it in a body to Gaston Oxarart, who conveyed 't to J. E. Hollenbeck by whom it was transferred to plaintiff in 1883, and thereby any offer to dedicate, if such had been made, was to that extent withdrawn.

The court holds, therefore, that the premises in question were never dedicated to the public use as streets.

Court Notes.

Upon motion of the District Attorney in formations were filed in Department One yesterday morning charging J. W. Ellis and W. Stevenson with burglary, and Fred

and W. Stevenson with burglary, and Fred Spinks and W. D. Davenport with grand larceny, all four of whom were ordered to appear for arraignment on Monday. Valentine Melay, the boy who entered his plea of guilty recently to the charge of stealing Theodere Robert's bicycle on November 9, appeared before Judge Smith to receive sentence yesterday morning, and was committed to the State Industrial School at Ione for the term of four years. Tom Averill, who was allowed to plead guilty to simple assault on Wednesday last, although charged with a more serious

Plush Cases, Celluloid Cases. An immense line of popular plush and celluloid novelties for the holidays, Toilet Cases, Manicure sets,

Christmas Goods.

From \$3 up to \$10 we are showing a very handsome line of these goods—the best values ever shown in this city.

Note.-All tollet cases contain comb, brush and mirror; manicure cases, complete manicure sets, from 5 to 15 pieces in each set.

Albums! Albums!
Photograph Albums, plush covers, celluloid trimmings \$.75 Photograph Albums, embossed
plush 1.00 Photograph Album, moire plush 1.25 Photograph Albums, celluloid and plush covers. 1.50
ers, metal trimmings 1.75 Photograph Albums, plush and
celiuloid cover, floral trimmings 2.25 Also a very handsome line of the
latest novelties, from \$2.50 up to \$5.

Scrap Albums,

Embossed covers, floral designs at 25c Also at 40, 50, 60 and 75 cents.

Autograph Albums. Embossed plush, nickel trimmings, 25c and...... 15c

Autograph Albums, Embossed covers, at 10c and .. 5c

Country Order Dep't.

All mail orders promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. If you cannot get to town,

Commencing Wednesday, December 12, STORE WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS, for the benefit of those unable to shop during the

J. M. Hale Company, (Incorporated.)

107 & 109 North Spring Street.

offense, appeared before Judge Smith yesterday morning to receive sontence, and was committed to the County Jail for ten days.

Judge Smith yesterday heard and over-Juge Smith yesterial neard and over-ruled the demurrers presented in the cases against Guy Roberts and O. J. Lee, and the defendants, having entered their re-spective pleas of not guilty to the charges against them, were remanded, and their cases placed on the trial calendar to be set.

New Suits.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases:
City of Redondo Beach vs. Jacob Adloff et al.; action to recover \$115 alleged to be due for J. W. Clark's delinquent salcon license, from his bondamen.

George P. Wilshire et al. vs. W. B. Wilshire et al.; action to determine certain questions with reference to the alleged will of George Wilshire, deceased.

David F. Snook vs. the Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Railway Company; action to recover \$50,000 damages alleged to have been suffered on account of a collision between an electric car at the crossing of First and Spring streets on September 25 last.

William C. Brown vs. Frank Lerch et al.; action to recover \$400 and interest alleged to be due on a note.
Louisiana R. Long vs. J. W. Patillo et al.; action to foreclose a mortgage for \$1000 on a piece of property on Del Monte street.

Mosses Dawson vs. Southern Pacific Company; action to recover \$50,235 damages alleged to have been suffered by reason of plaintiff's foot being caught in a frog at the crossing of Turner and Alameda streets, just as a train approached on October 1 last, causing him to lose his leg

streets, just as a train approached on October 1 last, causing him to lose his leg by being run over.

by being run over.

TRY our Columbian lump coal, \$8 per ton, delivered to any part of the city. Banning Company, Ma. 139 West Second street.

LINES OF TRAVEL

UTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY—
TIME-TABLE, NOVEMBER 29, 1884.
Arcade Depot, Los Angeles.
Ave for DESTINATION. | Arr. from 4:00 am Fri. New Orleans Sat. See foot bote. 6:40 pm Sat. San Francisco Fri 2:00 pm San. F. & Sacrament 7:45 pm San. F. & Sacrament 2:00 pm Ogden & East 12 clas 7:45 pm Ogden & East 12 clas 7:45 pm Portland Or ... 8:26 am ... El Paso and East. 8:30 am ... Deming and East 8:30 am ... Banning ... Rediands

Chatsworth Park ... *5:30 pm

Chatsworth Park — Leave from and arrive at River Station (San Fernando st.) only,
*Sundays excepted. *Sundays only,
*Sundays excepted. *Sundays only,
*Sunset Limited, east-bound, arrives and departs River Station only; west-bound arrives and departs River Station only; west-bound arrives and experts Arcade Depot. Passengers can board vestibuled sleeper of Sunset Limited at Arcade Depot (midnight.) Tickets can there be bought and baggage checked until midnight, after midnight at River Station. All of the seaside and local interior trains stop at the new station, corner of Pirat and Alameda streets.

The train arriving from Santa Monica at 8:00 a.m. stops only at The Palms and University, between Santa Monica and Arcade Depot.

General passenger office. 144 S. Spring station. General passenger office, 144 S. Spring st.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY-

Leave for . LOS ANGELES. | Arr. tro 7:00 am ... Overland Express... 5:00 pm ... Chicago Limited 8:15 am ... San Diego Coast Line. 4:20 pm ... San Bernardino ... 9:00 am ... San Bernardino ... •1:15 pm

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY—
In effect Monday, September 24, 1894.
Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena—
6:15 am 7:10 am 8:00 am 9:00 am
10:30 am 12:25 pm 1:40 pm 3:00 pm
4:00 pm 5:20 pm 6:20 pm 11:30 pm
9:330 pm

REDONDO RAILWAY—
NO. 13, IN EFFECT—
5 A.M., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1894.
Los Angeles depot, cor. Grand ave. and Jefferson st. Take Grand-ave. cabe or Mainst. and Agricultural Park horse cars.

For rates on freight and passengers, apply at room 432, Bradbury building, corner Third and Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 1304, or at depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street. 'Phone No. 1. west.

J. N. SUTTON, Supt.



BODICES AND WRAPS.

SOME EXQUISITE FLOWER-LIKE HOUSE WAISTS.

Sleeves Droop, Shoulders Expand and Often Five Different Fabrics and as Many Different Colors Appear.

[From a Special Contributor.]

As winter festivities continue to unfold themselves, and afternoon tea and other modest home functions become more and more patronized, the fancy waist grows in favor and loveliness.

It is always so much less difficult to successfully accomplish half a costume than a whole toilet. Now that the new hybrid art of growing half a dozen materials and as many colors into the same garment, has come in, the woman of wits and a well-supplied scrap bag sees before

BODICE DESIGNS.

The first thing one notices in the fancy bodice of the hour is that all sleeves droop down and outward, and that there droop down and outward, and that there is a growing tendency to create a slight blouse effect at the waist in front. From the throat, at times, will hang huge collars of lace or velvet, made to flare out like a skirt. Another dainty waist of white chini slik, scattered with the shadowy ghosts of pinks, perhaps, will have square bretelles of lace projecting from the arm-holes over the sleeve tops.

The little pointed collars over the high neck band jostle the stock and gorgeous czarina, but where the stock is worn it is noticed that the side wings are placed well back of the ears, for when put too far forward they will produce a hopelessly round-shouldered effect.

IMPORTANT DETAILS.

IMPORTANT DETAILS. Sleeves that refuse to behave themselves are shirred over the top with two or three rows of gathers, and so are made to hang In the lines beloved of fashion gods.

At the high tea already quoted were seen three other bodices that are certainly worthy of mention. Two, that are shown



sibilities for a combination of econ-

esuit is not the hope...
I seem.
I seem.
If the indeed, for judiciously comply with a proper blending of tones stuffs, this late freak of fashion is stuffs, or pure and becoming loveling of pure and becoming loveling.

late afternoon tea is given in a tiny very elegant uptown apartment, a ice was seen that many quoted as a faithful exponent of this strange flower millinery. It began with a short round Eton of dim art red Liberty velveteen— Eton of dim art red Liberty velveteen—a charming and inexpensive material by the way, worthy consideration. Under this fell a loose blouse of Spanish valenciennes lace in a deep rich yellow, hung over the bust and banded at neck and wrists with brown mink tails. Little pointed cuffs and a collar of turquoise velvet turned over this and at the slight belt and peeping out from the wrist was a roll of gold colored satin ribbon. The sleeves were bishop shape, three-quarter length and degorated at the outside with the Spanish valenciennes. This fell in a loose downward cascade caught on as carelessly as would be a torn cobweb on a flowering rose bush and the whole was a bewitching fantasie.

FOR AFTERNOON TEA. FOR AFTERNOON TEA.

Another bodice on the same order had a round yoke formed in rows of at least four different designs in jet. The body itself was of chiffon in a misty opal hue with revers of biscuit lace, a neckband rable and a pointed collar of geranium

of sable and a pointed collar of geranium pink velvet.

However, fortunately for evenly balanced tastes, there are other modes than these harlequin patterns to be chosen from. They do not admit of the same possibilities of using up bits of handsome materials on hand, but to many minds they are more satisfying. Waists of tartin velvet have only the splendor of their plaids, or, perhaps, a crush collar and belt of black satin ribbon as ornamentation.

FANCY CHIFFONS. FANCY CHIFFONS.

Plain and figured chiffons tumble in tender, drifting billows over busts and arms, and again a sober-hued one-say black, for example—will be content to shine mainly in a gay lining that will



here at the left of the dainty tea-table group, were of Italian crepe, which is crinkled like a mourning veil, and is a late bargain in diaphanous stuffs. In our mother's time these crisp, sparkling webs were expensive luxuries; but today, in tones that rival the rainbow itself, they can be bought—and don't despise them in consequence, for they are exceedingly effective—as low as 25 cents a yard! The bodice pouring tea with the huge sieeves wrinkled on the forearm and dotted midway by a sugar-brown velvet bow, was of Indian meal yellow.

The one standing next it shone in the shaded candle light with an almost impish charm. It was made entirely of its own



An evening wrap.

material, with double puff sleeves and suspender-like pieces dragged over the shoulder and was of flame red—that wicked, glittering red affected by Mr. Irving's Mephisto. The third, seated in sedate dignity, was of pompadour brocade with revers, collar and rolled belt of moss green antique yelvet. green antique velvet.

EVENING WRAPS. The opera cloaks that follow have none The opera cloaks that follow have none of the inexpensive elements that mark the two first waists, but they might serve as comfortable and modish models for less costly materials. The long one is of heavy coral pink cloth with a magnificent sable lining, and border edge. The shorter one, which made its first appearance at a dance a pair of nights ago, is of maize satin embroidered with gold and jet, with a border of black fur and a heavy muffling scarf of white chiffon.

NEEDS SERIOUS TREATMENT

NEEDS SERIOUS TREATMENT.

As to the plain black skirt of silk or satin, the inevitable accompaniment of the fancy bodice, it is a thing to be left entirely to skilled fingers. Otherwise, thouse cut on the same proscribed lines of the most modish confections, like Ophelia's rue alas, it is "worn with a difference." Unexpected saggings and fiendish bulgings will mar it somewhere; and so it is with gratitude that one turns to a certain little slik-knitted skirt in black and color now being adopted.

These skirts are found in the shops in hemmed and sewn up patterns, and need only a band and waist shaping to make them over haircloth petitioats, the perfection of comfort for semi-dress wear.

NINA FITCH. NEEDS SERIOUS TREATMENT.

Right Side Up.

Right Side, Up.

(Philadelpha Ledger:) What mechanical power makes a cat fall on tis feet has been puzzling the French Academy of Science. A series of sixty instantaneous photographs exhibited before it showed the complete process in every stage, and demonstrated scientifically that the cat does turn in the air and does land on its feet, but did not betray the motive power. The general impression was that it was due to the leverage obtained by contact with the surface from which the cat dropped, so to decide this point a new set of photographs will be taken of a cat dropped from a string suspended in the air.

FRENCH FASHIONS.

PARISIAN HATS AND NOVELTIES

Rules that are Carefully Observed in Designing New Styles for the Women Who are Young and Beautiful.

PARIS. Nov. 28.—(Special Contributor.)
"Hats have grown wide to preserve the unities." said oracularly Monajeur Carlier, the well-known modiste of the Avenue de l'Opera. "The movement was hevitable to keep pace with the sleeves. Measured by past seasons, today's hats, you may say, are enormous, but set over today's gowns they are perfect and they are modrente. All is by comparison. Do I make



Carriage robe.

imagined, and this new imaginary outline must be touched from point to point by other members reaching out, as the skirt edge, the hair, the hat, to form to the eye an agreeable continuity. The dress artist works like the landscape artist. Unity, harmony, simplicity are his laws and beauty is his end. narmony, simplicition beauty is his end.

SARTORIAL HARMONY.

"But I will tell you of something immodreate," pursued the milliner. "It would be to set over these wide sleeves a hat tall and narrow. The result would be a frightful discord. A woman would be turned into a Latin cross. No, the hats of today are not enormous, they are only large," he said, and indicated a superb confection on whose ample crown a bird rested with wings deployed some twenty inches from tip to tip, and another whose knot of ribbons would not be spanned by a two-foot rule. The while I tried to understand all that is and is not in an adjective. The extremes at least, lie close together, for if the sleeves are a hair's breadth to small the hats worn! in Paris today become at once gigantic; their size makes them literally stunning.

The bonnet, small as it is, you observe, has this same outward movement over the

The bonnet, small as it is, you observe, has this same outward inovement over the ears. Maybe it is only an ornamental pin that reaches out, or a plume, the slightest indication is enough, and the eyes need only a suggestion and fancy supplies the rest. For example, look at this little capote. It is diminutive, a size for a doll, yet this wide bow on the front and the tips over the ears all have the lateral movement. A six-inch brim would not be more suggestive, it is an embodiment of the prevailing idea. The bonnet in question was formed after the peasant's headdress of Provence, of green metallic paper, a new bonnet material, embroidered



Parisian street toilet.

over with jet. On the front was a bow of black lace of butterfly form, wired out with a thread of beads in metallic colors, and at the center was a star of fashing jet. A pompon rose over the top, and black tips fell at the sides. It was an unedited model for theater wear. DAZZLING HEAD DRESSES.

plumes at the back rose high and fell down low upon the hair.

"The richest trimmings are those great birds of rare plumage that have to be sought in the jungles of the earth, but they are coatily, and small purses content themselves with doves artificially dyed, or with flocks of smaller birds, numbers being put upon the same hat. As to colors in fashion, all the tints of reddish-violet come



first, they are the lage; next in order are rose; gerunium, dahla and reddish brown. Black plumes are used in profusion. They are under-the brim and stand out at the sides and fall down at the back. They are

sides and fall down at the back. They are the trimming par excellence.

"One indiscreet question, Monsieur. If these bonnets are the key for the coquette, what is the key for the elderly woman?" and Monsieur smiled curiously, and said: "It is all one; there are no elderly women. This glittering capote moulin is worn by women of 65, and it suits them, too."

In Paris all is possible even eternal youth.

FUR NOVELTIES.

The fur season started in, as usual, with a variety of new furs, each of which by rumor would become the vogue, but each of which in fact has disappeared in turn till there is now left for wear only the old standbys of seal and sable, with astrakhan in the second plan, and for evening the long-haired Persian lamb and ermine. Seal still makes the orthodox jacket; sable remains the most beautiful fur for trimming, and only the white furs mentioned have been found to adequately grace beauty at night.

FUR FUGAROS. FUR FIGAROS.

FUR FIGAROS.

Likewise French women start in the season with an attempt at jackets, but after a few tentatives, the jacket disappears; the furriers make them but nobody wears them. French women do not like jackets, which have too much a look of utility; French style does not assimilate them. This season the skirt of the jacket



The new French hat.

was very quickly bobbed off short at the waist line, leaving a sealskin bodice or a figaro, as you please, or vest as the French say. This figaro is close-fitted, single or double-breasted, with a vest perhaps of astrakhan hooked up close to the throat with a collarband and decorated with large tortoise shell buttons. A slik blouse may possibly be worn under it, but not a bodice; it is too close. This garment surs exactly the French idea; it has no long, sedate lines in it; it gives a plump look to the figure; there is something staccato in it; it is, in fine, chic. Also it is a garment perfectly formed for active sports, for skating, bicycling and so on, which recommends it to fin de siecle women in general. Add to it a walvet skirt, a muff to match and a big lnat, and there is formed one of the most charming costumes of the season, worth half a dozen long jackets in effect of vivacity and style.

SUMPTUOUS WRAPS. SUMPTUOUS WRAPS.

SUMPTUOUS WRAPS.

For ceremonious dress, long jackets are made, but they are oftenest of velvet, matching in color a silk or satin or cloth skirt, with revers and collar fur-faced. These have a dignity befitting dignified occasions, which is another matter, and not the every-day affair of the coquette.

Fur capes are very fashionable and expensive also. They are nearly half length and very full, and have a shawl collar of silver or black fox. Victorines of sable are one of the greatest elegancies, cut not wide and droopingly sedsate, as in our grandmother's day, but abridged and full of frivolous godets, with ends that reach the foot. Let over ballocu sleeves, the victorine gives to the woarer at a distance somewhat the look of a pair of scissors. This scissors effect is the quintessence of style.

FUR TRIMMINGS.

DAZZLING HEAD DRESSES.

"These lustrous capotes are the key of the season," and Monsieur indicated another one. It was all in overlapping scales of gold that shaded down to black. Its form seemed to be a diminutive Roman helmet, pierced through on each side with arrows stuck in like long Japanese hairpins; high above the crest toward the tail of a paradise bird, toned down to black, and small tips fell down the back. But these details were lost in the general effect, which was ravishing; it nestled down in the hair like a bird in its nest."

"Come to the medium-sized round hat and you observe the same general chargeter, always there is this lateral movement, this sympathy with the sleeve." A black felt Amazon was the illustration, the sides rolled up against the crown, the vacated space over the ears occupied by a knot of English point lace; verdure green velvet the same ground the crown and formed a standing loop on each side, and a bunch of

cess C—sky. It is a gown of violet cloth, deep violet velvet and sable. The skirt has the front breadth trimmed round entablier, with fur and a band of chenille passementerie, and is buttoned from the belt down on each side with three fridescent smoked pearl buttons. A triangular plait of the velvet is set in between the front and side gores. The back breadth is bordered round and up the sides like the front. High-necked bodice of the cloth slightly bouffant infront over a velvet belt. The neck rounds up toward the shoulders, and is caught with a head of a little beast that forms a strap over the shoulder. A tippet round the neck furnishes a third head, and the muff is ornamented with heads and tails.

ADA CONE.

CHATELAINES AND BUCKLES.

New Fashions in Jewels that Will be Much in Evidence.

At the recent horse show, where the first fashions of the season are displayed, it was observed that the newest watch chatelaines were elaborately jeweled crowns. Mrs. John Jacob Astor wore one such studded with diamonds and rubles, and the effect on a dark gown was very pleasing.

and the effect on a dark gown was very pleasing.

The jewelers are adopting this fancy of a fashionable leader and crowns, therefore, are the preference of those who desire to have their time piece in evidence. The crown is fashioned of slender gold wires, holding precious stones aloft. At its base is a swivel from which depends the tiny watch; and, bear in mind, that all time pieces should be just as insignificant as the maker will give them to you. Of course, these increase from \$5 to \$10 in price for every hair breadth taken off their circumference, but it is always a more laborious feat to make a miniature than a large portrait.

One of these small affairs has been fashioned by a leading jeweler to wear as a ring, the face not measuring more than a handsome solitaire. It price is double that of an ordinary watch.

ODD DEVICES.

A dead gold crab who seems to have affiliated with his cousin—the oyster—and come to the surface, his claws dripping with pearls, is another of the unique and come to the surface, his claws dripping with pearls, is another of the unique designs. A jeweled octopus who, has sucked to him a great emerald sea-serpent, about whom he has artistically wound his "feelers," will be used to clutch the watch of a fashionable woman, after Christmas, and an Etruscan gold dragon whose eyes are diamonds and whose scales are emeralds, will form another gift to ornament the lapel of a woman's coat.

Not so expensive as these, but exquisite in dainty appropriateness, are the verynew Nau, the month chatelaines. These are sheld shaped and enameled. The body is usually of Pompelian red with the godiac signs of her birth month raised in dull gold or jewels on its surface. These come from \$10 to \$15, and are considered the very correctest chatelaine to wear.

However, should one wish to be distinctly smart after the fashion of these fifth-avenue women, who know how to see the season of t

in the hat, dot the collar, confine the cuffs, outline the belt, until verily, no knight of old possessed more when in full armor. They come for dinner gowns in the form of miniatures surrounded by jewels and half-moons of rhinestones. For simpler use some new enes of conventional shape are inlaid with large block amethysts, some with Mexican onyx, others with moonstones. The stones are not expensive ones, but their use in the dead gold produces a luxurious effect. These will be placed especially on the broad moire belts which are used as girdles for house bodices.

Some young girls who are fond of mementoes are getting brass sword hilts

will be placed especially on the broad moire belts which are used as girdles for house bodices.

Some young girls who are fond of mementoes are getting brass sword hilts from military admirers, and wearing them in a polished condition, heavily monogramed. They are decidedly the most effective made for the stylish Norfolk jacket of cheviot. The round buckle has disappeared with the double bowknot chatclaine. Diamond-shaped or square shields are getting a trifle passe, being generally superseded by the old-fashioned long-slide buckle. It is in this make one sees the elaborate, inexpensive stone work.

In each jewelry shop window can be seen a vari-colored display of "czarinas." The material of velvet chiffon satin, is gathered into full ends, to show off the exquisite ornaments that are sold with them. Every form of jeweled buckle is devised, and of every price. Some of the particularly "dressy" ones have bars of rhinestones buckled into the velvet at intervals of three inches. These are going to be worn about the throat with decollete gowns, after the most-approved French fashion.

Of rings there is little new to say.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

can afford, are all precisely as last season. A pretty deviation I noticed was in one setting. Three diamonds form the base of a fieur-de-lys, the long flower supplied by a dark stone, usually a sapphire. The setting extends nearly to the buckle.

LUXURIOUS LOUNGING.

Beauty, Cost and Variety of the New Sofa Pillows.

Mew Fashions in Jeweles that Will be Michael Freeze Speak Cashow, where the first fashions of the season are displayed, it was observed that the nevest watch covers. Mr. John Jacob Antor wore one such studied with diamonds and rubbe, and the effect on a fark gown was very large to the control of the control of the country. The jewelers are adopting this famour of a fashionable leader and crows, therefore, and the first the piece in evidence. The crown is fashioned of siender gold in the control of the control o

firmly, and shake the feathers of the old pillow down into the new. R. B. WXLLYSS.

PLEASANT AFFAIR

Gen. Breckinridge Entertained at the Soldiers' Home.

Gen. Breckinridge Entertained at the Soldiers' Home.

The officers and headquarters clerks' mess at the Soldiers' Home gave a luncheon yesterday to Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, inspector-general, U.S.A., who is now engaged in examining the affairs of that institution. Besides the guest of honor, there were present Gov. J. G. Rowland and all the chief officers of the home. The band played as the guests marched into the messroom. Before being seated, Capt. A. B. Godden, as chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, made a brief address of welcome. After the good things had been fully enjoyed, responses were made to the following sentiments by the gentlemen named:

"The United States Army—Volunteer and Regular," Gen. Breckinridge.

"The Pacific Branch, N. H. D. V. S.," Col. J. G. Rowland, governor.

"Our Flag and Our Home," Maj. A. M. Thornton, treasurer.

"Medical Department, Pacific Branch, N. H.," Maj. H. E. Hasse, chief surgeon.

Then followed an hour of good-humored chat; old army stories were told and laughed over, while real enjoyment ruled the hour.

Resolutions of Respect.

We the members of the Los Angeles Poultry Association, at a special meeting called for the automatical states are supported to the following and supported the for the automatical and special meeting called for the automatical and special meeting called for the automatical as special meeting called for the automatical and special meeting cal

Resolutions of Respect.

We, the members of the Los Angeles Poultry Association, at a special meeting called for the purpose of passing resolutions upon the death of our beloved president, George A. Case, and also for the purpose of extending our most heartfelt sympathy to his beloved family, have enacted the following, to-wit:

As it has pleased the Almighty to take from our midst our beloved president, George A. Case, whose sudden death on the 6th day of December, 1894, has cast a shadow of sorrow in the circles of his numerous friends and members of the association, and left his dearly beloved wife and children alone in this world without protection; and.

Whereas, our president, George A. Case, has always shewn himself to be a dutiful and noble man, mindful not only of the requirements of his family, but also ready and anxious to assist others; it is therefore,

Resolved, by the Los Angeles Poultry Association, that by the death of our president, George A. Case, we have lost a dear friend and member, whose place will be most difficult to fill.

Resolved, that we extend to his bereaved family our most sincere sympathy.

(The committee:) A. E. OLHAUSEN.

C. M. HEINTZ.

A GRATE FIRE

The Detroit Hair-dressing and Manicuring Parlors will open Monday with a full line of hair goods. Reduced prices in all branches of work. All ladles having hair dressed or bangs curled will be presented with a trial bottle of "Lasting Curline." Bangs cut and curled, 15 cents. Ocen evenings. Rooms 84 and 85, Bryson Block.

AT SANTA MONICA Inquire for the winter rates at Hotel Jack-son; new house, centrally located.

COLD ROOMS FOR TOURISTS
Is unknown where F. E. Browne's hot-air
system is adopted. Investigate. No. 314
South Spring.

NEW furniture store.—Furniture at manufacturers prices. No. 408-410 South Broadway. J. S. Bennett, proprietor.

Chinese and Japanese Curios, art goods, embroidered shawls, hand-kerchiefs, dressing-gowns, retailed at whole-sale prices. Heng Lee, importer, 505 N. Main. THE Board of Health says drink Jesse Moore Whisky.



CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION NO. 2.

SOMETHING How do you suppose she would like a charming writing desk? How do you suppose she would like one of our FOR SISTER kind? They are winsome as furniture can be made. Beautiful woods such as mahogany, curly birch, birdseye maple and antique oak. Every desk has its little conveniences so dear to the womanly heart. The workmanship on these ladies' writing desks is exquisite, Grecian border and pearl beading effects in the carving. While the brilliant brass of some of the finishings look quite grandmotherly grand even in their newness. There are precisely 25 different styles to choose from, with 25 different prices down to \$10 each. Picture to yourself the womanly delight a desk gift would cause "when in doubt"-buy furniture, that's sensible.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

The Widest Street in the City.

225, 227, 229 S. Broadway,



WOMAN'S PRESS ASSOCIATION.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

The Shakespeare Club met as usual Monday afternoon in the assembly hall of the Friday Morning Club. The play under consideration was "King John." A review of the political relations existing between France and England at that time was given by Mrs. Galpin. A general discussion upon the social life of the period followed. Mrs. Wineburgh gave a review of Rolfe's study of the childhood of Shakespeare, bringing out many interesting points in his life, character and surroundings. Questions upon various phrases in the first act of the play were distributed and answered.

Among those present were: Mmes. Murphy, Wineburgh, McClure, Freeman, Denton, Simpson, North. Wyman, Sthrone, Owens, Osgood, St. George, Misses Grupe, Sthrone, Henderson, Boyce, Easton, North.

ARGYLE WHIST CLUB.

Last Monday evening the Argyle Whist

Last Monday evening the Argyle Whist Club held its third progressive whist party. The rooms were handsomely decorated and light refreshments were served. During the evening several vocal selections were rendered by Miss Ida Collins. Prises were awarded to Miss Ida Collins and Frank Barnes first, and Mr. Limbrack and Mrs. Warner consolation.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. eraity pleasantly surprised him lay evening, in honor of his birth-Games were in order and refreshts were served. Those present were: and Mrs. Messmore, Mr. and Mrs. er. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson, irs. Sam Wilson, Will Wilson, J. A. ows, Charlie and Ned Skillman and Jennie Barrows.

CHURCH BAZAR.

CHURCH BAZAR.

The Ladies Aid Society of the United Brethren Church gave a bazar sociable and supper at the residence of their pastor, Rev. J. S. Pitman, No. 1217 Trenton street, Thursday evening. The floral decorations were unique and artistic. They included countless varieties of roses, with callas, tuberoses, carnations, etc., most effectively arranged by Mrs. Humphreys. The bazar included many and varied varieties of ineedlework and articles of every description, both of use and ornament. A bountful supper was served. The funds will be used to assist in the building of a new church on the southeast corner of Hope and Pico streets, and to support one of their number in foreign mission work.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Surprise Party.

Some of the members of Columbia Rebekah Lodge tendered a surprise last Monday evening to Mrs. M. T. Herzog at her residence, No. 835 Bellevue avenue. The day evening to Mrs. M. T. Herzog at her residence, No. 835 Bellevue avenue. The evening was pleasantly spent in conversation, games and music, and an elaborate supper was served. Among those pressut were Mr. and Mrs. Holst, Mr. and Mrs. McGreery, Mr. and Mrs. Wesner, Mr. and Mrs. McGreery, Mr. and Mrs. Gingery, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Brake, Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Deeds, Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Deeds, Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Deeds, Mr. and Mrs. Wilout, Mmse. Patten, Clark, Simpson, Parker of Oakland, McNeal, Frazer, Misses McCreery, Cramer, Mrs. Emminger, Messrs. Simpson, Pisher, Wheeler, Brown, Bean, Mann, Carls, Benjamin and others. NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston H. Obear have returned form Azusa, where they have been spending some months in their new home on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrer of South Bend, Ind., are visiting the city, and are located at Hotel Madison.

The ladies of Epiphany Church (Episcopal.) East Los Angeles, are preparing to entertain their friends and the public by a bazaar and fancy fair to be held in Moore's Hall, No. 609 Downey avenue, on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, December 13. Among many other attractions will be some exquisite speciments of Spanish drawn-work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ameder M. Smith, Jr. are the guests of Mrs. Winston H. Obear. Mr. Smith is president of the Oregon Pottery Works, and haz many friends in this city.

Miss Estella Leonard, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard, was married to Charles J. Pateier at the home of

residence of Mrs. Jenny Kempton on Olive street.

Mrs. Miller, a popular literary and society lady of Des Motnes, is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stockwell of Downey avenue.

Miss Swaine and Charles Swaine, whe have been in town a few days, left yesterday for Los Nietos, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swaine and Miss Gwendelen Overton. Mr. and Mrs. Swaine will return to the city tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Stimson and Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Stimson will entertain at whist next Friday evening at their residence, No. 2421 Figueroa street.

Miss Daisy Hayes of Topeka Kan. is in the city on a visit to Miss Mary Burgone at No. 521 Grand avenue.

The "Arar" Club was entertained at the Residence of Judge Pleper on Ingraham street, Friday evening.

HAVE you heard Henri Sande, the tenor

HAVE you heard Henri Sande, the rebusto from Paris. You can hear to Thursday evening, December 13, at Blan Pitzgerald Music Hall.

CLIMBIN' UP TO HEABEN IN DE MAWN

AN OIL BOOM.

AN OIL BOOM.

Chance for a Good Investment.

While water and oil runs freely in other parts of the city and top-boots are in demand in the adobe sections, everybody is invited to visit Grider & Dow's Adams-street tract and compare it with any property in the southwest. You will find no floating oil, no mud, no adobe, but fine, graded streets, which dry immediately after the shower is over. There is a grand view of the mountains. Only fifteen minutes' ride from Second and Spring streets, where you take the Central-avenue electric car. See the property, make comparisons and judge for yourself.

BICYCLES VS. STREET CARS.

It is Estimated

CORONADO



HAS THE WARMEST CLIMATE

and health-restor-

side resort in America.

Coronado Agency, 129 North Sprin



I was out in the mud yesterday, and I did not hear any of the croakers talking about a dry season. We are queer creatures, we humans, and if this big universe does not happen to jog along just after the fashion that we think best, we are prone to suggest that it is all going to destruction. It would be well if we had larger faith in things about us and the overruling Power that governs them. Poor farmers who have lost their sleep because of the lack of rain hear your rebuke in the musical patter of the drops

I was at Perkeley a few weeks ago, and I heard there a good story of staid, dignified Prof. Le Conte, whose lectures here at Los Angeles were so much enjoyed. The university boys were busily engaged one evening in practicing for the big football game which was played on Thanks-stying day.

giving day.

"Professor, how old a game is inquired an interested gentleman watching the progress of the game is the game in the progress of the game in the game is the game in the game

Now is the time for a trip to the mountain heights, where the transparent atmosphere has been washed even clearer by the glorious rains, and all the plains and hills seem to be brought near, and all the vast distances annihilated. I have looked through the pure rain-washed air and seen points seventy miles away look not more than haif an hour's distance from me; have watched the waves break and play upon the distant inland shores when it seemed as if I must hear their soft lap upon the sands; have clearly seen the mighty mouths of canyons on the far-off mountain sides appear not more than a stone's throw from me. Climb to the summit of Echo Mountain today and Catalina, lying prone upon the ocean's breast, some sixty miles afar, would look as if dreaming at your feet; while Santa Barbara's channeled isles, a hundred miles away, all smiling in the sunshine, seem scarcely further than the light-winged bird above your head. Distance is annihilated, and all things draw near. You are upon a mount of vision and hill and vale and sea and mountain heights companion you.

South Grand avenue yesterday had the uppearance of a river bed. The muddy tream rolled down it in a swift tide, and me needed a Noah's ark in order to reach the car track safe and dry. But then here was little fault-finding, for the rain was welcome. THE SAUNTERER.

The old gray year is near his term in sooth, And now with backward eye and soft-laid

Rain is Coming.
u need a house. Before ordering plans
as talk with C. H. Brown and E. H.
No. 516 Stimson building. They can
us money. Eight-room Colonial houses

Highest Honors-World's Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE. are Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

A Remarkable Discovery!

Absolutely

Without Pain

What at first appeared an Experiment has passed wholly beyond the

EXPERIMENTAL STAGE.

A FTER some years devoted to experiment and investigation in the effort to devise or discover a method for A painless filling, I have now succeeded in perfecting a method which enables me to prepare and fill the most sensitive teeth without pain, WITH PERFECT SAFETY TO THE TOOTH, and to the absolute satisfaction of the patient. This method I have successfully used for more than two years.

Read the following representative letters. Many others can be seen at my office.

Dr. S. A. Beecher, one of the oldest and the acknowledged leading dentist of the Northwest, says:

Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 16, 1895.

It affords me pleasure to testify to the skill of Dr. A. F. Schiffman now located in Los Angeles, California.

As a student—when he began his dental career in my office here 1874—he soon gave promise of his ability since displayed, both in his association with me, and as established later in an office of his own. He succeeded in a high degree, not only in matters of general practice, but as an expert crown and bridge worker.

His new anæsthetics, obtudents, and methods of painless filling of teeth rob the dental chair of its terrors. Nervous, sensitive, or delicate patients can safely and confidently rely upon the merits of this method, and upon his gentle and thorough treatment.

Samuel A. Beecher, D. D. S.

Dr. M. Hagan, County Physician, and a well-known Physician and Surgeonof this city, says:

After witnessing the effects of the anaesthetic agents used by Dr. Schiffman in his opera-tions on sensitive teeth, ham unqualifiedly of the opinion, that by his new method he can ac-complish all he undertakes.

Dr. J. H. Bryant, until recently a practitioner of dentistry at St. Paul, Minn., and one of the most eminent dentists of the Northwest, says:

With pleasure I attest my hearty recommendation of the skill, ability and practical work of Dr. A. F. Schiffman as a "Doctor of De

First, I knew him when he entered the office of Dr. S. A. Beecher of St. Paul, Minn., in 1874.

First, I knew him when he entered the office of Dr. S. A. Beecher of St. Paul, Minn., in 1874.

In 1879 and '80 he was in my office and conducted himself with gentlemanly courtesy and professional skill.

Secondly, ever since that time I have personally known of his energy and ambition to familiarize himself with all the latest improvements Secondly, ever since that time I have personally known of his energy and ambition to familiarize himself with all the latest improvements known to the profession, and has given his time, study and money to be master of his work. "Painless Dentistry" has been his acme of ambition, and today he quietly masters the hidden art and robs that terror of its dreaded thoughts.

And, lastly, it is always safe to employ as your dentist such a man who keeps posted with the rapid advancement of the age. Success is his.

J. H. BRYANT, L. D. S., 316 Castelar street.

Feby. 27, 1893.

Dr. A. F. Schiffman,

Dear Sir: I wish to express a few words of praise in regard to your net

painless method.

I consider your method the most wonderful achievement in Dentistry and I congratulate you on being able to contribute so greatly to the comfort of others. You did my work with such comfort that I cannot do otherwise than commend your practice to the public.

Very gratefully,

538 South Main St.

Mas. T. E. Rowse.

DR. A. F. SCRIFFMAN.

Dear Sir: You did my dentistry more satisfactorily than any work ever before had done and I feel that it will prove more durable. My seeth are very sensitive but you did not hurt me one particle through I take great pleasure in recommending you to my friends and oth-

Very truly yours, Mrs. F. M. Polhames (uee Dunn.)

THE ADVANTAGES OF THE NEW METHOD.

Of preparing and filling sensitive teeth without pain may be briefly summarized as follows:

It will invariably produce the desired result,

And thousands of sufferers who never visit the dental office, through fear of torture, may now have operations performed with comfort and satisfaction.

It does not affect the general condition of the patient unfavorably.

Nothing like unconsciousness is ever produced, while the danger from "shock" and the painful effects of nervousness are greatly lessened.

It is of especial value in the treatment of children's teeth.

No duty is more needful and imperative in the care of children than that of attending to their teeth, and as the new method robs the dental chair of all its teraors, many children's teeth can now be filled and saved during the term of their required usefulness that have hitherto been neglected and hopelessly lost, because of the pain entailed in attempting to

It makes a thorough operation possible, and herein lies its chief advantage.

Many fillings are lost because the decayed and diseased tooth structure is not thoroughly removed. The most skillful dentist cannot insert a durable filling if the cavity is not properly formed, and very sensitive teeth are often not well prepared for filling, because the patient cannot endure the necessary ordeal. By the aid of my method, however, all teeth are alike insensible to the cutting of instruments, and the most thorough work can be done.

The relief from pain in filling has been peculiarly appreciated by such as are nervous or in delicate health, and by children.

I have spared neither time nor expense in preparing myself to practice my new method under the most favorable conditions, consisting of the finest, best and most modern and completely-equipped operating rooms on the Coast.

A. F. SCHIFFMAN, Dentist,

Offices No. 23, 24, 25 and 26 Schumacher Block, 107 NORTH SPRING STREET.

In Berlin Alone, There are 42,000 of Them.

One of Them Has Written a Book of Interesting Personal Reminiscences.

The Different Grades-Their Accomishments and Their Varied Experiences—The Natty

BERLIN, Nov. 25.—(Special Correspondence.) The Berlin waiter is worth knowing. There are 42,000 of him, male and female. The waiter in the first-class hotel, restaurant and club, is about the same as in London, Paris or Viennastately, condescending, never affable, but unfailingly polite. Even if you should use him as a door-mat he would not lose that smile of his, made up in equal parts of deference and an innate sense of superiority. His manners are irreproachable, his knowledge of etiquette is perfect, and his voice is never above a half whisand his voice is never above a half whis-per. He is the finished product of gen-erations of servility, and it is as natural erations of servility, and it is as natural for him to obey, to smirk and to bow as it is for others to do the contrary. At Dressel's, the Delmonico of Berlin, you can see this type in a state of perfection. He will listen with features that betray not an atom of intelligence to the most brilliant conversation as well as to the latest scandal of the town. His face respective that of a weeden ledgen in impossible that of a weeden ledgen in its properties and the second in the second i sembles that of a wooden Indian in immo-bility. He may be a Berliner, a Swiss, a Freechman or an Austrian, an English-man, a Belgian or a Dane—it matters not, one looks exactly like another. All traces of nationality have disappeared long ago in his international training, for in nearly overy case he is a man who has "served" ry case he is a man won has "served all the capitals of the world. His-up is always in the latest style, with-a speck of dust, and his linen is of finest. For all this the "trinkgeld" to pay, for his salary is barely suffi-at to provide him with the necessaries

of 20,000 marks (\$5000.) They rate the establishments where they delivered

Next in the scale is the waiter who serves in one of the many Berlin beer balaces. The Tucher Haus, Zum Spaten,

The finished product of generations.

CO SE ST

And thus he is bombarded with innumerable questions on every side, always
self-possessed, always good-natured and
never at a loss for an answer. These
waiters are not so punctilious as to the
amount of the gratuity, accepting a nickel
coin with a slight nod of recognition, a
minute silver coin with a smile, and a
"Thank you, sir," and anything above
that with a low obeisance and a great



In the Jockey Cafe.

crowds in Unter den Linden. The women present are there to filrt and ensnare. Thus they come and go in rapid succession, and each customer leaves a "trinkgeld." The waiter, therefore, harvests more nickels than in even the most-frequented restaurants. The proprietors of these cafes, appreciating the fact, have cut down the earnings of their waiters by an ingenious system of their own. Instead of paying the waiters, it is the latter who pay the proprietors for the privilege of serving there and pocketing gratuities. For a cup of excellent coffee, for which the customer is required to pay 25 pfennigs, he making up the deficit in his accounts by putting 5 of the 10 pfennigs he receives habitually from each customer to the 25 received from the guest, and Repping the remaining 5 for himself. Serving from 100 up to 200 and more customers a day, he makes from 5 to 10 marks (\$1.25 to \$2.56.) which is pretty good for continental earnings. ental earnings.
Night cafes again have peculiar feature



an hour for thirty years, night or day, and is thronged at any hour during the twenty-four. But the night cafe proper, is a place which grows lively only after the gas is lit—when the demi mondaines issue forth, when the gamblers and "sports" show up, when the theater parties return from the performance, when the night owls of all kinds from the journalist and artist to the men-about-town, and the swindler and confidence men and human riff-raff, begin to reassemble. Then these places are really interesting in their kaleidoscopic changes, in their cosmopolitan clientage.

Paris alone furnishes a parallel to the Berlin night cafes, but even there things are not as gay as here. One of these establishments, the Cafe National, is a place where, between 1 and 5 o'clock a.m., about 250,000 bottles of champagne were drunk last year; where the stranger from Austria elbows the boyar from Roumania out

last year; where the stranger from Austria elbows the boyar from Roumania out for a lark; where the sinful beauty from Warsaw and Buda Pesth ogles the darkeyed South American with the well-filled pocketbook.

And what shall I say about the "piccolo," and what about the bewitching Berlin waitress? The piccolo, poor little fellow, is the youngster in process of graduating into the waiter proper, with a swallow-tail intended for somebody twice his size, with all the "trinkgeld" grabbed out of his hands by the adult waiters, with

of 20,000 marks (\$5000.) They rate the establishments where they deign to serve as "two-mark," "three-mark," and "fvemark" places, according to the gratuities to be expected from the guest after a full state, with a short black jacket, with a short black jacket, state, with a s to be expected from the guest after a full meal.

One of this class of Berlin waiters, a fellow who passed through Heidelberg University, squandered his patrimony in riotous living, then took to "waitering" and succeeded admirably for the space of thirty years, has lately published his reminiscences, a book which is spicy, curious and full of quaint observations from the waiter's point of view. Some of these men are of a saving disposition, and in that event they retire from the profession and live a life of case when old age approaches. One such is Gustav Meyer, who owns three large Berlin apartment houses and lords it with a shop hand over his poor tenants. But by far the greater number of these waiters are spendthrifts—gamble, bet on races, and squander money on women.



and Liechen's are fair examples of such establishments, and the waiters to be met in them differ materially from those already described. The sense and mien of superiority are there, too, but to outward appearance the beer palace waiter is not nearly so exclusive and unapproachable. His swallowtail does not fit so well, and his white cravat occasionally shows a gravy stain. But he is friendly and communicative. To the thousands of guests who daily throng these mammoth establishments—the Tucher Haus accomodates about 4500 every day—he is a source of unlimited information.

"Give me the city directors—part two!" In a basement saloon.

is a veritable child of the people, and, in his droft remarks and sarcastic replies, that of growing up by and by.

And the waitress? Bless you, she is a numbers of Kladderadastch, the leading funny paper of Berlin.

A place by themselves is filled by the waiters of the so-called Vienna cates.

Originally established by some enterprising Vienness, the waiters, too, are for the most part nativer of the sprightly and briefless young doctors yet without patients, but with any amount of 'thirst.'

gregate. The siris there are not necassarily immoral, but they must be blithe and bonny, quick of answer and nimble of foot, neat of attire and always of good humor. Generally they are good-looking and young, but there are some who are old stagers, who know every student and every professor, and who have clinked glasses in the long ago with men who are now fierce state's attorneys, or sedate judges.

glasses in the long ago with men who are now flerce state's attorneys, or sedate judges.

"Clinked glasses," I said—well, hardly. In these places the regulation drink is Lichtenhainer beer, a queer tasting stuff, yellowish in hue, with a tings of green, which is always served in wooden cans with a cover, carved all over with the injuisio of drinkers of past generations, the same as the strong deal tables. From these girls up to those serving in the "campagne knelpe," where nothing but the bubbling wine of the champagne is to be had, and where it is served by the glass, there are many intermediate steps. Thousands of small basement saloons, where the peculiar Berlin white beer is to be had as well as Nordhaeuser, hot drinks and other strong liquors, are managed and attended to by women or girls. A local reputation not wholly enviable attaches to the Krug Zumm Gruenen Krauze, an establishment where singing and dancing go on nightly, all superintended by pretty girls, but that is a place such as slightly varied, one may meet with elsewhere. Peculiar to Berlin, though, are the beer and wine saloons where waitresses in fancy costume sattend to the wants of the thirsty wayfarer. One of these is the Jockey Cafe, where girls attired in jockey costume wait and serve.

WOLF VON SCHIERBRAND.

TARIFF LEGISLATION.

VIEWS OF WELL-KNOWN SAN DIEGO RANCHERS.

The Repeal of the Wilson Bill is Al. most Unanimously Favored— The Causes of the Hard Times.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 6.-(Special Corre spondence.) On November 20 a letter was sent by The Times to a number of leading ranchers, irrespective of party, asking for answers to the following questions on the

answers to the following questions on the tariff question:

(1.) Do you favor tariff reduction of 1 cent a pound on raisins, and reductions on lemons, oranges and wool; and the revocation of the beet-sugar bounty?

(2.) Do you uphold the Democratic ante-election denunciations of the McKinley tariff and of the average houses, clause, which made

tion of the beet-sugar bounty? (2.) Do you uphold the Democratic ante-election denunciations of the McKinley tariff and of the sugar-bounty clause, which made possible a great industry in Southern Callfornia? (3.) Do you favor the repeal of the Wilson bill? (4.) Have hard times been felt by you? Do you ascribe hard times in whole or in part to the influence of the Wilson bill? (4.) Have hard times been felt by rou? Do you ascribe hard times in whole or in part to the influence of the Wilson bill? (4.) Have hard times in whole or in part to the influence of the Wilson bill? (4.) The same of the Wilson bill? (5.) The same of the Wilson bill? (5.) The same of the Wilson bill? (6.) The same of the wilson bill? (7.) The same of the wilson bill? (7.) The remarks accompanying the answers indicate a keen appreciation of the effect of national legislation upon the industries of the country. For the most part these estimable ranchers announce theff opinion dispassionately, attributing the widespread business depression to several stifuences, notably to unwise tariff legislation and to uncertaintues arising from weak-kneed legislators in handling the question pertaining to the monetary system of this country. Charles O. Brown, of Sweetwater Valley, one of the most respected fruitgrowers of Southern California, and a man highly regarded in leading business circles throughout the land, says, in answer to the Times's questions: "I hardly feel like committing myself so far ahead concerning any laws which the controlling party may try to have enacted in the Fifty-fourth Congress. We do not know the effect of the Wilson bill—obnoxious as we feel sure it is—and it is too early for me to suggest what I want a Republican Congress to do, only deare that we may speedily get back to as good conditions for every one as we were in under the working of the McKinley tariff. There is this difference now and after the cleetion of 1892; now we are reasonably sure of safe legislation; then, the dread and fear of what might be done caused the

too many millionaires and paupers. This is the most unique of all the replies received.

The editor of El Cajon Naws, W. H. Somers, in a published reply to the questions propounded by The Times says:

"Who hasn't felt hard times outside of Wall street, we would like to know! Hard times, bless you! Every one here knows all about them, but the causes are numerous. Demonetization of silver, some insist, is the prime cause, and we again with them; tariff tinkering, others. But whatever the causes are, denunciations, criminations and recriminations by parties won't mend matters. We firmly believe that a strong pull, a long pull, and a pull altogether by true patriots, will bring prosperity back to our impoverished people as nothing else will."

Unmoved. (Washington Star.) "It's no use," she said dejectedly, "I've simply got to suf-

said dejectedly, "I've simply fer."

"What's the matter?"

"Young Mr. Slogo called last night. I endured his society patiently until in self-defense I was forced to remark, Really, Mr. Slogo, I'm very much afraid it is getting late."

"And what did he do them?"

"He simply smiled, and said that women were naturally timid."

Kate Field has been decorated in France with the distinction of the Academic Paim. Miss Field is a shining example of the fact that a woman can got slong nicely in this life without wearing bloomers or trying to get on the police force.

THE MAGICIAN'S

WONDER-MOVING FEATS THAT SCIENTISTS PERFORM.

Plates and Nails that Dance - A Lamp that Burns Under Water. Nikola Tesla's Fiery Hand.

BY THEODORE WATERS.

[From a Special Contributor.]

Ifrem a Special Contributor.]

Any one of our modern electrical scientists could, by departing from the dignity of his calling, launch out as a professional magician and make a fortune on the stage. Nikola Tesla, Edison, Prof. Elihu Thomson, and many other carnest workers surpass in their laboratory experiments anything done behind the footilights. No Hindeo juggler can do more in the gentle art of mystifying than the electrician. His apparatus is simple and his results are amusing enough to sound a recall.

Thomas A. Edison several years ago had a small motor which ran without any apparent electrical connection. It stood upon a table and whirled rapidly. It was very mystifying in the then stage of electrical science and savored of perpetual motion. The real secret lay in the fact that projecting from the base of the motor were two sharp metal pins which, when the motor was laid upon the table, penetrated the thin veneer of the table top and made connection with wires underneath.

An electrician would disdain such a de-

and made connection with wires underneath.

An electrician would disdain such a device now. Recent progress has shown
that it is not necessary to have even the
connecting wires. Motors now run and
depend for their driving power on the
electrical excitement of the atmosphere.
They may be far removed from the appliance generating the power and yet
work away merrily. Tesls will hold a
lamp in his hand, stand in the middle of
a large room away from all wires or metallic connections, and the lamp will glow
and send forth a radiance not to be
equalled. What could be more magical
than this?

THE SPINNING EGG.

than this?

THE SPINNING EGG.

Could (Christopher Columbus have visited the Chicago Exposition he would have found his trick of making an egg stand on end very much improved by aid of electricity. In one of the exhibits was a large egg on end upon a table. Visitors wondered what made that egg stand on end. Then it was discovered that the egg was not standing, but whirling—whirling with such rapidity that it seemed to stand still. Suddenly the egg stopped moving and fell down upon its side. Now, wonderfuf as this seemed, it is a very simple phenomenon, easily produced, and an everyday occurrence in the laboratory. The egg belonged to Nikola Tesla, and is at present in his laboratory in New York city. Inside the egg were arranged several colls of wire, and these were acted upon by several other coils near by, but unconnected by any mechanical process with the egg itself.

FREAKS OF THE ALTERNATING ELECTRIC CURRENT. THE SPINNING EGG.

ELECTRIC CURRENT.
When the alternating current of elec-ELECTRIC CURRENT.

When the alternating current of electricity, as it is called, began to be understood several years ago, it was noticed that very poculiar phenomena were attendant on its action. When, for instance, a peculiarly-wound coil of wire was placed near another coil that was traversed by an alternating current, a repulsive action took place, and the coils were driven away from each other. Under other conditions, attraction resulted. By manipulating the coils a series of attractions and repulsions were produced, and thus it became possible to get any number of strange effects, one of them being the apparent causeless whirling of the egg. Another is the action of a bunch of keys which, when thrown upon the table in place of the egg, whirls so rapidly that its form is indistinguishable. A copper plate or a copper ring is affected precisely the same as the coil when placed near an alternating current coil. It will be driven away or attracted. How easy, then, for the electrician to turn magician and mystify an audience. A simple coil underneath a table top will create more mystery for the unimitated than a spiritualistic senace. The intervening wood of the table cuts no figure in the general calculation. The alternating current is a great leveler. It cares for nothing. A coil traversed by the current will create all around it an electrical atmosphere that will penetrate wood, glass, or anything else of the same nature. Prof. Elihu Thomson of Lynn, Mass., has performed a number of experiments which show the great possibilities for amusing which may be got out of the alternating current. the case of the test conducting bottom are interested in the case of the test case of the t

it firmly.

A LAMP THAT BURNS ONLY UNDER WATER.

It is one of the principles of the alternating current that when a coil is traverzed by it, it has the power to induce a current to flow in another coil, if the latter is brought within the electric atmosphere of the first coil. Prof. Thomson has taken advantage of this fact to produce a very mystifying and very beautiful experiment. You may walk into his laboratory some day and behold an incandescent, lamp floating around in a jar of water, and connected to a dynamo. You may safely lift the lamp out of the water and examine it. The light will be extinguished immediately, and, if you will examine the lamp, a small coil will be found in the base of it. Put the lamp back into the water, and it will immediately relight. Yet there is no substance in the water to cause the phenomenon. It is pure water. But there is a coil concealed under the table, traversed by a powerful alternating current. By means of it a current is induced in the coil, which is secured in the base of the lamp, and the latter is thus lighted. Such an affair, used upon the professional stage, would cause the greatest wonderment. The jar filled with water is merely used for effect, for if the lamp is taken out of the water and laid on the table it will light up just as quickly. Such an exhibition as this ought to cause grave foreboddings to be experienced throughout the match trade.

BALLS AND PLATES SPINNING UNDER

BALLS AND PLATES SPINNING UNDER

The queerest aquarium in existence, probably, is owned by Prof. Thomson. For it he uses the same jar and water in which the lamp was exhibited. His fish are differently shaped and constructed from any that ply the sea. In fact, they consist of some small metal balls and a metal plate. Tossed lightly into the water they immediately revolve at a speed sufficient to churn up the liquid to a degree.

They strike each other and careen from side to side at a great rate, and the physical action is very instructive and interesting to watch. As in the case of the lamp, the water is not necessary. The bails may be laid on the plate on the table and they will whirl as fast as did Teala's egg. It is the old story of the coil concealed beneath the table.

will whirl as fast as did Tesia's egg. It is the old story of the coil concealed beneath the table.

A MAGICAL HOOP.

In the same laboratory they take a metal plate and spin it on a pivot, not by any mechanical means, but by surrounding the plate and pivot with what appears to be a large, electric coil, wire being wrapped round and round it. The repulsion and attraction set up in the hoop cause the metal plate to revolve. If the bunch of keys before mentioned were thrown on the table and within this hoop, it would whirl as rapidly as in the first instance. So would the egg.

Prof. Thomson has described how he has laid a common steel file on a table underneath which a coil was fixed, and caused metal discs to revolve in his hands by merely holding the discs near to the file. But even this is not as curious as a feat performed in another laboratory not long since, a number of metal plates were laid out on a table as though in preparation for a dinner party. Then some people were asked to seat themselves at the table, and no sooner had they done so than the plates suddenly began to jump into the air. Nothing could have been more startling, and there was a general and instantaneous stampede. Then it was disclosed that each plate had been laid directly above where a coil was placed under the table.

Following is an idea obtained from the above, one of the persons present suggested that church contribution boxes could be made on this plan with curious results. Such a box has been made, and it is simply impossible to get money to stay in it. Pennies especially have no liking for it and fly out in a surprising manner.

THE DANCING NAILS.

THE DANCING NAILS.

manner.

THE DANCING NAILS.

The same principle which governed the above was applied in another direction-during an exhibition which was given by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia some time ago. In the middle of the hall stood a plain pine table and on it was a handful of ordinary tenpenny nails. The nails lay in a heap and it looked as though some workman had thrown them there. Spectators were busy watching other things and the nails were passed with a glance. However, the eyes of one old lady and gentleman nearly popped out of their heads when happening to look at the nails, the latter all got up on end, heads up, and actually bowed and scraped to the astonished couple. The table was surrounded in an instant by astonished people, lefore whom the nails paired off and danced and waitzed. Some fell on their sides but immediately got up and bowed an apology. Coils beneath the table did it all. The head of the nails, containing more bulk than the points, sustained more repusive action and consequently got farthest away from the coil, which in its turn was regulated from another part of the room.

NIKOLA TESLA'S STARTLING EXPER-

NIKOLA TESLA'S STARTLING EXPERIMENTS.

Mr. Tesla, in the course of a recent eyening lecture, requested that the lights be turned off. It was done, and then the audience saw a truly magic sight. There stood the electrician with a small lamp in his hand and his hand above his head. Rays of unequaled beauty came from the lamp and spread down over the body of the man. The lamp was a simple affair and no wires connecting it with a hidden source of supply. It was as if the lamp of Aladdin had been rubbed and beautiful jewels were gleaming forth.

This was followed by another and even more startling experiment. Again the room was darkened. The lecturer became invisible to the expectant spectators and then a human hand, plain and distinct, a hand of fire, reached out from the darkness and, all transparent, was seen waying aloft, while shooting out from it were sparks and streams of light.

In exposition of these seeming wonders let me give Mr. Tesla's own words:

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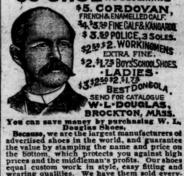
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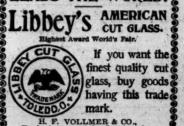
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THE LIFE OF A POWDER-MAKER

He Lives Long When not Blown to Pieces.

He May not Smoke at His Work

How Powder Mills are Built and How Powder is Made. The Cause and Frequency of Gun-pow-der Explosions.

[from a Special Contributor.]

It is noon by all the admirable electric clocks in the Dupont powder mills, four miles out of Wilmington, Del. The boss's whistle sounds shrilly as he passes up the Hagley yards on his way to dinner. Bells ring in the Eleutherian yards, a mile and a half up the creek, and in the lower yards, half a mile down on the other side. It is noon in the greatest gunpowder works in the world, and for three miles along the valley the hills look down on black-faced men coming out of powder magafaced men coming out of powder maga-zines, saltpeter refineries, packing-houses, charcoal-houses, keg and barrel factories.

charcoal-houses, keg and barrel factories, rolling mills, pressrooms, mixing-houses, grinding mills, pressrooms, mixing-houses, grinding mills, glazing mills, and all the miscellaneous buildings that came under the general title of powder mills.

The Dupont works compose about a hundred buildings widely scattered for safety, and divided into three main yards, each about half a mile long and each surrounded by formidable walls and fences with heavy harred gates where quick-eyed watchmen stand guard day and night. They nod to the powder men as they pass out, and to some they hand from their little shantles boots and shoes, which the men slip on in place of the ones which they are wearing. Once inside the gates the law is absolute for workmen and guests alike, that no covering of the feet shall contain any nails or particle of spark-producing metal. Powder-men's shoes are especially made and contain any nails or particle of spark-producing metal. Powder-men's shoes are especially made and the states and the contain any nails or particle of spark-producing metal. metal. Powder-men's shoes are especially made out of soft leather with wooden pegs in the heels, and many a novice at the works has gone about for days with his feet tied in canvas bags for the want of these

test lied in canvas bags for the want of these.

HOW POWDER-MEN SMOKE.

Scatcely are they outside the yards when the men produce pipes, matches and cigars from most unexpected places and begin smoking with a relish born of deprivation. Great smokers they are, these powder-men, by some preversity of fate, and each one has his private hiding place, a cranny in one of the willow stumps or a loose plank in the Barley Mill bridge, where, in the early morning, after some farewell puffs, he leaves his tobacco treasures to find them again at noon, the prowling small boy permitting. Quick would be the punishment of any powderman caught bringing matches or smoking materials inside the yards, this rule having become imperative after several men had set themselves on fire from concealed pipes. Spending ten or twelve hours every day in the mills, as they do, these workmen become so saturated with the dust of the gunpowder, which soaks into their clothes and into their skins, that they would literally explode or burst into flames should a spark fall on them. So true is this that whenever a fire breaks out in they would literally explode or burst into flames should a spark fall on them. So true is this that whenever a fire breaks out in they would literally explode or burst into flames should a spark fall on them. So true is this that whenever a fire breaks out in they would literally explode or burst into flames of the Hagley yards, where some scores of them have homes piled high smoong the rocks, in strangest confusion, as if an avalanche of trim white houses and giant boulders had been started down the hill and stopped half way, suddenly struck motolniess in their mad descent. The powder-men do not mind, however, but clamber up contentedly to this topsy turry village without streets, where their wives and daughters have dinner waiting. Those who live across the creek at "Charles's banks" ferry themselves over in flat scows. Some do not go home at all, but lounge around in groups along the mill race, eating their lunches ou

POWDER-MEN'S WAGES.

Now one by one they pass back through the gates, changing their shoes again and resuming their tasks, not at any given signal, but as they feel disposed, for pow-dermen in the main work by the piece so much powder to roll or grind or press, so many kegs to fill or stamp or haul, and then they are free to go home. Every morning the whistle sounds through the yards and the bells ring sharply at 7, but scores of men are at work already, having started sometimes at 4 o'clock, knowing that the sconer they begin the sconer they will be through. So it is now, and by 1 o'clock all is busy again, little cars loaded with gunpowder in its various stages being hauled by men or horses from one mill to another, trains laden with powder from the magazines puffing away down the trestles, while slow, heavy sounds come from the massive buildings, where iron rollers weighing eight, ten, and sometimes twenty tons, are crushing and grinding and pressing the black mixture that black-handed, black-faced men are feeding in, with wooden shovels. Thirty million pounds of gunpowder these rollers turn out every, year, fifty tons a day.

PECULIAR STRUCTURE OF THE MILLS.

All the mills are built with sides and

million pounds of gunpowder these rollers turn out every, year, fifty tons a day.

PECULIAR STRUCTURE OF THE MILLS.

All the mills are built with sides and backs of ponderous stone, three or four feet of the famous Brandywine granite, but the fronts facing the creek are almost open, and the roofs are light sheets of corrugated from. This peculiar construction is calculated to insure the least possible damage in the not infrequent event of an explosion, the roofs flying off like tea-kettle lids, and repliaced on the fortress-like sides, which usually remain uninjured. But, in some of the newer mills the roof, while made as in the others, of corrugated fron, is shaped like a pyramid, the four triangular sides sisning up to a common point. Each of these sides is corrugated fron, is shaped like a pyramid, the four triangular sides sisning up to a common point. Each of these sides is a corning hinged at the base to its own wall, and not attached elsowhere, its weight holding it in place ordinarily. As soon as explosion comes thus pointed roof blows open like a rose bud unfolding, and authering no damage, can be immediately closed as before.

Thus each mill is really a gigantic mortar, its load being anywhere from 500 ing to the operation going on misde. With their usual sagacity the Duponts have avoided risking all their powder in one explosion and have constructed a large number of small mills, widely separated, rather than a small number of large osses. Forty feet square is the average ground measurement of these mills, and the heavy sides are uniformly low, thus increasing the strength and giving security against lightning, which has never struck the works in all their minety-two years of existence. In the fioring and wood work of these buildings no mails or screws are used on account of the danger of sparks, should the workmen's tools come in contact with a bit of iron. This difficulty, in the proper hours. The longer the powder with water, if they walt too long the proper hours, and the more power in an inchemb

HOW GUNPOWDER IS MADE.

Byer since the opening of the century, when the Dupont mills were started, their capacity of production has been steadily increasing, each generation of Duponts introducing improved methods of mixing, more efficient machinery, and more perfect organization. The tendency has been steadily to make steam and iron do what formerly required men's hands, especially in the last six years since the death of that old conservative Gen. Henry Dupont, who wrote his own letters with a quili ben and despised everything modern. The remarkable strides taken in this direction have been mainly the work of Francis Dupont, the mechanical genius of the works, who has accomplished such prodigious feats of engineering, as jointing to set the staffing running the whole length of the yards and belied to the motive wheels of a dozen different mills, the whole line of shafting variance of a mile of shafting being turned by power from a single stationary engine at the extreme end. Those who know how easily even a few hundred feet of shafting will twist in two if there is the slightest variation in the straight jine, will appreciate this achievement, which has probably aever been duplicated. The same inventive skill has laid steam pipes through the wards a quarter of a mile long, transferring the motive power through that distance for the mills where the water power is not avail-

LERS DANGEROUS WORK.

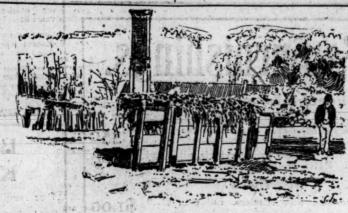
The most critical period of all in the rolling mill is when the rollers are stopped or started. Time and again as the tons of iron have made their first lunge into the bed of powder a spark has resulted from the sudden impact, followed by a quick explosion, blowing the roof yards away, perhaps quite across the stream, and lilling whoever chanced to be in the line of the shock.

The danger is even greater in stopping the rollers once they have been set in motion, and as a protection to the workmen it was found necessary, some years ago, to arrange these mills so that the men in charge could start or stop them from a distance by working levers that let in or shut off the water from the milirace. This has saved many lives, the men always tarrying long enough after working the levers to be sure that all is well. Then, in comparative safety, they pass inside the rolling mill to sprinkle down the powder "when she's dusting" or to "make a change," when one lot has been sufficiently rolled and is to be replaced by fresh powder.

Day and night these twelve rolling mills,

rolled and is to be replaced by fresh powder.

Day and night these twelve rolling mills, placed at intervals along the Brandywine, grind along with their monster wheels, and hour after hour the men in attendance, now one gang, now another, wheel in fresh barrow-loads of powder, two bucketsful to a load, shovel out the finished powder from the iron pans into empty buckets, always using shovels made of wood, then empty the fresh lot of powder



Remains of powder wagon.

able and also for use in the dry season when the Brandywine is low.

As already stated the Dupont works turn out fifty tons of gunpowder a day but this estimate is made on a basis of only ten hours work, whereas many of the mills work day and night, with double gangs of men, sleping in relays in the night shantles, so that under high pressure they could turn out a hundred tons of powder a day, especially of the cheaper grades. The entire process of manufacturing the gunpowder, from the stirring together in the mixing-room of the primary ingredients—sallyeter, charcoal, sulphur, etc.—to the stowing away of the seeled up cans and bexes in powder cars, does not, with the improved methods and machinery, occupy any more than twenty-four hours.

The entire daily output of the works is not started through the various smills in one lot, but is divided into several portions, not more than five tons of freshly-mixed powder being sent from the mixing-rooms at once, as the twelve rolling mills cannot handle a greater amount than that. When the first five tons have been sufficiently rolled and sent to the press-rooms, another lot is started from the mixing-rooms, and so on throughout the day, perhaps ten lots following each other successively through the rolling mills, the press-rooms, the grinding mills, the glazing and drying mills, the packing-houses, and, finally, twenty-four hours after the start, ending their journeyings, done up in kegs or boxes, in the magazines, ready to be hauled away on the powder trains.

THE MOST DANGEROUS PART OF THE WORK.

THE MOST DANGEROUS PART OF THE

WORK.

Of all the various processes which the powder goes through, the slowest, the most dangerous and, perhaps, the most important is the rolling. In the rolling mills many brave fellows have lost their lives or been frightfully wounded. These are the mills with massive walls and light roofs, already described. They stand in pairs along the edge of the Brandywine, the motive power being furnished, in most instances, by the millrace that runs behind them. Thus they atand on narrow tongues of land between the millrace at the back and the creek in front. Powerful turbine water wheels underneath the mills turn the fourteen-ton iron rollers above, there being two of these in every mill, each eight feet in diameter and sighteen inches across the face. The two are quite separate from each other, the powder being ground, not between, but underneath them, the two massive

AN EXPLOSION THAT ROBBED A

AN EXPLOSION THAT ROBBED A

WORKMAN OF HIS EYES.

One morning several years ago Dan
Dougherty, "Big Dan," as he was called,
went into the roiling mill "to make a
change." According to custom he set
down the two buckets of powder he had
wheeled from the mixing room just outside the door, and then began to shovel
out the powder from the pan into two
other buckets. He had nearly emptied the
pan so that, its iron bottom laid practically bare under the motionless rollers,
when suddenly the reliers gave a lurch forward, their iron faces coming directly in
contact with the iron of the pan. The
cause of this unfortunate movement was
found afterward to have been a leak in
the sluice gate, which had gradually let
through enough water to move the turbine slightly. The rollers stopped after
half a turn, but the mischief had been
done. A fatal spark had been struck,
and instantly the four buckets of powder,
holding a quarter of a ton, exploded right
in "Big Dan's" face with a shock powerful enough to kill a horse. When his comrades reached the roofless and blackened
mill they found poor Dan lying insensible against the stone wall in the far corner, his skull fractured, a splinter of wood
driven half way through his head, both
eyes blown out, and his body frightfully
burned and lacerated. He was not quite
kiffed, however. The firm, according to
their custom, gave him a pension which
allows him to live comfortably in his dwn
home, and any Sunday the big fellow,
with black leathers over his sightless eyes,
may be seen following his devoted wife
as she leads him by the hand to St. Ann's
Church, where they worship. It is waid
that Dan saw the flash and realized his
danger before the explosion, but he told
me himself that such was not the case.
He saw nothing and knew nothing for
two months. WORKMAN OF HIS EYES.

IN THE PRESSROOM. IN THE PRESSROOM.

From the rolling mills the powder is transported, sometimes in wheelbarrows, sometimes in little cars, to the pressroom, which is a separate building, in most cases, about seventy-five yards distast and built a little back from the creek on the other side of the mill race. There are two large pressrooms in the works and several smaller ense, the powder being brought to the one or the other according to convenience and to quality. One of the



Workmen's houses. Entrance to Hayley yard.

Intrance to Haylev yird.

large pressrooms is devoted to the best grade of powder and the other to the ordinary grade.

In former years, when the old handpresses were used, a force of eighteen men was required in each pressroom, but now that the powerful hydravile presses have been introduced three skilled workmen can attend to everything. As fast as the powder arrives from the rolling mills it is emptied by the men from their buckets like so much sawdust into a large receiving bin. From this bin the pressroom men shovel it into a long box, about a foot square, and open on the top, which runs almost across the building. This box is built of heavy timbers, and receives at one end the piston or ram of a powerful hydraulic press, capable of exerting a pressure of many tons to the square inch.

Before turning on the pressure the men, having filled the long box with powder and smoothed it down at the top, divide the powder into a great many small sections by gutta percha plates which exactly fit into the box. These plates, placed at right angles along the whole length of the box, divide the mass of powder into layers a few inches thick, the distance between the gutta percha plates being determined by the quality of the powder to be pressed. When all is ready, the hydraulic press is brought into action, its tremendous power backing the powder as one would squeeze a sponge. The quantity of the powder which has just now filled the entire box no longer fills more than two-thirds of it, and the tam of the press having been withdrawn, an additional quantity

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JAMES G. BLAINE CIGAR.

As the advertisements come in they will be numbered, so that when they are submitted for award the judges will not know who any of the writers are.

In advertising this plan we desire to say there is no trade, profession or study which holds forth greater

promise of reward for its successful followers, than that of an original advertisement writer.

Many of the largest business houses of the United States would gladly avail themselves of the service of any person who will develop special ability in this line, and already many concerns are paying large salaries to professional advertisement writers.

Bishop & Company.

CUTTING THE POWDER. CUTTING THE POWDER.

The powder having been thus submitted to this enormous pressure and solidified, as it were, is now put through a second process before leaving the presshouse. The cutting machines receive it in their hoppers, and, passing through these, it is broken into chunks about three-quarters of an inch square, which are then hauled away in cars to the grinding mills adjoining.

three-quarters of an inch square, which are then hauled away in cars to the grinding mills adjoining.

So perfect are the arrangements throughout the yard for carrying the powder between the various rooms and mills that the old practice of shoveling it into bags before loading it on carts or cars has been entirely done away with. Now, as soon as the powder cakes have gone through the machine, the small pleces are discharged into a bin, from which an opening underneath lets it down directly into little cars that are brought on fron tracks directly under the building. These cars carry the powder to the grinding mill, where it is reduced to grains of any desired size. From this mill it is again taken in the little cars in the same way to the glazing mill, where it goes through one of the most interesting processes on its way to perfection.

The large glazing mill in the middle yard contains complicated machinery, which can be run either by steam or yard contains complicated machinery, which can be run either by steam or water power, and which serves to keep ten enormous barrels rotating very much after the fashion of churns. These ten barrels are placed horizontally side by side, one end being connected with the powder that turns them, while the other end contains a square door, which when closed leaves the barrels tightly sealed. The barrels are about seven feet long and four feet in diameter, and through the door ehough powder is introduced to half fill them. Along with the powder is introduced a shovelful of composition bullets, made chipfly of lead, and a quantity of black lead in grains. After they are thus loaded, the barrels are kept turning for about an hour, the result being the generation of a great quantity of heat through the friction against the sides, and the glazing of each separate grain of powder with particles of the bullets and the black lead. Although the powder sometimes gets so hot in the barrels that it actually besins to melt. the powder sometimes gets so hot in the barrels that it actually begins to melt, this part of the manufacture is regarded as among the least dangerous of all. Several veteran powder-men assured me that they had never known of a glazing mill exploiding, unless it was set off by another explosion.

GRADING AND PACKING.

exploiding, unless it was set off by another explosion.

GRADING AND PACKING.

The glazing process, which now includes drying by rapid fans and blowers. having been finished, the doors of the barrels are opened and the glossy powder is discharged directly into the cars on the tracks under the building, and is at once drawn to the packing-house, where it is sorted according to size and quality, put in boxes and kegs and sent away to the magazines. The packing-house reminds one of a grain elevator as much as anything else. The powder as fast as unloaded from the cars is holsted to the top of the building, and there passed through a series of sieves, each one of which retains all the powder having grains of a certain size and turns it into a schute destined to receive it. Standing below at the bottom of these schutes one sees the powder pouring out five spouts exactly as grain pours into bins. Each one of these powder spouts is marked with a certain letter, the brand varying from single F up to 5-F, and each one having its corresponding bin, from which the workmen shovel out the powder, weigh it in lots of twenty-five pounds each, and then empty these into rows of vibrating funnels, whose lower ends discharge into the kegs used in commerce.

Sverything goes on here with astonishing rapidity, the workmen positively terrifying a stranger by the apparent carelessness in the midst of these large quantities of explosives. Not a day passes when the works are in full operation but the great packing-house sends away two immense wagon loads of these kegs filled, bunged, marked and branded. It takes three bowder will be waiting in the packing-room to be hauled away, and it is hard to imagine the horror of the explosion which would result from a single spark at such a time. In spite of this apparent danger the powder men consider the packing-room so here en the glazing-room. No rules of safety, however, hold in gunpowder explosions wherein the number of men killed was thirteen.

PowDER-MAKING A MOST HEALTHY

was thirteen.

EMPLOYMENT.

Apart from the danger of explosions, which however, are less frequent than is generally supposed, gunpowder mills are excedingly healthful places. Such a thing as a workman dying of consumption is absolutely unheard of, the explanation being that the constant breathing into the lungs of dust containing charcoal, sulphur and saltpeter is beneficial. Even horses employed in gunpowder mills are found to be fatter and sleeker than their fellows from the same stable worked elsewhere. As to the death rate in powder mills, the popular ideas are much exaggerated, the average freight yard being vastly more fatal than they. Statistics show that from the beginning of this century, when the Dupont powder mills were established, up to the present year, there has been an average of not quite one death a year from accidents or explosions.

THE POWDER-MAKER'S SUPERSTITIONS.

men, fear is quite unknown, the bl

faced fellows shoveling the gunpowder about as if it were coal, and walking through it knee-deep, as mill hands would through so much flour. They are perfectly happy, these stolid Irishmen, who go on risking their lives year after year, for about the same wages as are paid in less dangerous employments, that is, \$40 or \$50 a month. And yet they are exceedingly superstitious, it being not uncommon for a man to throw up his job because he has had a warning or his wife has dreamped of a white horse. There are verious dreams understood by powdermen to foretell an accident or an explosion, and it is very difficult, often impossible, to get a man who has had one of these to go near the works.

THEORIES OF POWDERMEN REGARD-

ING EXPLOSIONS. There are several points about explo

THEORIES OF POWDERMEN REGARD-

Theories of Powdermen Regard.

Ing explosions.

There are several peints about explosions on which all powdermen agree, but in regard to which the general public may be excused for being somewhat skeptical. Powder men assert, for instance, that a spark is necessary to explode gunpowder, and that a flame or a hot iron with no snark may be applied to a quantity of gunpowder with impunity. Nothing would happen, were such an experiment ried, but that the gunpowder would burn slowly or melt.

Another assertion made by them with equal confidence is that gunpowder cannot be exploded by concussion. This theory was also held by the good people of Wilmington until the 30th of May, 1854, when many of them changed their minds. Up to that date the Dupont company had been allowed to haul wagon-loads of powder through the streets of the city, the kegs being stowed in curious "powder schooners," that resembled the old prairie wagons, and were drawn by three or four pairs of mules.

On this particular day, forty years ago, three of these powder schooners were passing along Fourteenth street, just in front of Bishop Lea's residence, when, whether by concussion or in some other way, the three loads containing many tons in all, exploded, wreeking the bishop's house and terrifying the whole population. The opponents of the concussion theory maintained that one of the drivers must have been smoking and let fall a spark from his pipe, but this could never be demonstrated, as neither the drivers themselves nor the eighteen mules nor any considerable fragments of them were ever found. Since then the Dupont company has been required, when carting powder to the river for shipment by boat to make a long detour around the city.

Only a few weeks ago the statement that gunpowder cannot be exploded by concussion received the strongest possible confirmation in an accident that happened to a wagon loaded with cans of smokeless powder that was going from the Dupont works to the company's wharf and magazine on the Delaware River, near Edgemoor, on the train, and, as he surveyed the wreck after they had drawn up, he remarked to one of his friends in that quiet way the Duponts have, that it was just as well for them that the powder had not exploded.

as well for them that the powder had not exploded.

So general is the confidence that gunpowder will not explode under a mere stock that many tons of it are carried all over the country every year in ordinary freight trains. A single freight car will usually carry 2000 kegs of twenty-five pounds each. That means twenty-five tons to a car, and as several cars are often drawn in one freight train, it is easy to imagine what would happen should one of these powder cars suddenly defy the accepted law about concussion and explode while passing through a crowded city.

CLEVELAND MOFFETT.

(Copyright, 1894, by S. S. McClure, Limited.)

THE PARISIAN BAZAR 419 S. Spring Street. CROCKERY Glass, Tin and Agateware, etc.

Bueing
Best Sperm Machine Oil.
Chair Seats.
2 bars Castile Soap.
1-burner Defiance Oil Stoves.
Special—100 piece Decorated
Dinner Sets.

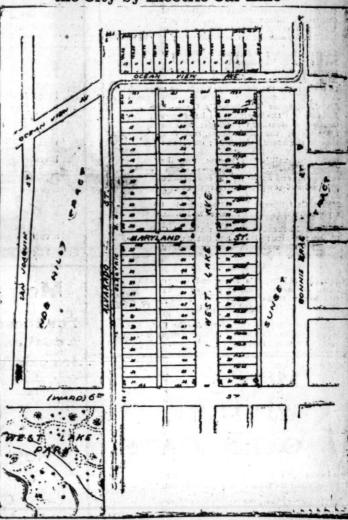
A FEW SAMPLES OF OUR PRICES

Call And See Our Large Assortment of TOYS TOYS.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY. Latest imported Trimmed Bonnets, Hats, Feathers, Fancy Embrid'ries and Trim-mings. Pariors 8 and 9, Bryson Block. Take MRS. FORSTER HUBER, elevator. Manager.

Choicest Residence Property and the Cheapest in Los Angeles.

Reached in Ten Minutes from the Center of the City by Electric Car Line.



Situation Superb.

Overlooks the park, a large part of the city, the smiling vallev beyond, and in the distance the mountains and the sea. STREETS all graded, graveled, sewered and lined with shade trees; cement curbs, cement sidewalks; lots in shape

for building on without the additional outlay of one dollar. LOTS have a front of 50 feet, are from 155 to 200 feet in depth, and all run to a 20-foot alley.

Take Notice. There are only 80 of these lots.

A limited number of themenough to reimburse the owner of the tract for the expense of the grading and other improve-

\$1000 Each.

When these are disposed of the prices of the others will be advanced to \$1500.

In disposing of this property no favor will be shown, all will be treated alike. First comers will get first choice. For maps, circulars and all information, see

S. K. LINDLEY, Sole Agent, 106 South Broadway.

HARDWARE.

ments—will be sold at

We make a specialty of Tools and Cutlery.

All kinds of Builders' Thomas Bros.,

Tinning and Jobbing. opening ev ands. 230 S. Spring st.

Buy your holiday supply

Avoid the Christm's week

Mesi's Yachting Caps.

25 dozen black, blue and gray Yachting Caps for men, we will run as leaders this week. \$1 value for......75cand 50C

High grade materials.

Opera and Tourists' Hats

Men's Opera and Tourists' Hats smooth trimmed. Why pay \$1.50 elsewhere? All we \$1.00

Graceful and popular styles.

Men's Derbys.

Men's black Derby Hats. A full line unequaled in quality. They were \$1.50

Superiority of workmanship.

Men's Fedora Hats.

The popular hat of the season. We show it in 10 shades of coloring. Rich silk trimming throughout. It is a waste of money to pay \$4 when \$2.50 we only ask...... Renowned durability.

Men's Silk Hats.

Genuine felt plush, full dress silk Hats in both Knox and Dunlap fall and winter styles. Why pay hat stores \$7.00 for them when we only ask for as \$5.00 Most stylish shapes.

For the acdommodation of our customers we hold Christmas goods, bought now, and deliver when wanted.

SHOES.

In this department we are making most strenuous efforts in footwear. Our sympathy goes out to all who do not visit us; our bargains to those who do. The enduring quality of our shoes has been the foundation of our success, and we want people to know it.

These are times people want much for their
money. We give it.

Infants' Shoes; grand extra value, as long 35c Children's Goat or Kid Shoes; made of good \$1.00

olid leather; every pair warranted. Children's Dongola Shoes, sizes 8% to 10%; made with patent leather tips; \$1,25 very dressy.

Misses Dongola Kid Button Shoes; flexible sole; they parallel any \$2 shoes on the \$1.50 Coast; Jacoby Bros.' price,

Misses' Pebble Goat School Shoes; sizes
11 to 2; solid leather from beginning to
end; marvelous value at

Misses' Dongola Shoes; kid or cloth top, B to EE widths; neat patent leather tip; \$2.00 astounding worth here.

Ladies' Shoes, kid or cloth top, sense or opera toe, patent leather tip, D,
E and EE widths; they are the talk of \$1.50

Ladies' White Kid Slippers; opera toe, kid lined; all widths; the equal of any \$8 article in the city; Jacoby Bros. \$2.00

Ladies' Fancy Slippers, in many colors; broken lines which were \$5; if we have your size and color, a pair is at your dis-posal for

Ladies' Suede Slippers; patent strap, steel beaded L X U heel; lavendar, canary, Nile green, fawn and corn colors; they are perfect beauties; in fancy footwear we positively lead.

Curtis & Wheeler's make of Ladies' Kid or Cloth Top Button Shoes; patent leather tip, turn soles, common sense or opera last; they were \$6; reduced to

Laird, Schober & Mitchell's Suede Oxfords; L. X. U. heels, hand-sewed; best goods on earth; they come in lavender, Nile green, corn and canary shades; AA \$5.00 to C widths; they were \$6; reduced to

Laird, Schober & Mitchell's Cloth Top Lace Shoes; the latest craze; hand-sewed; neat patent-leather trimmings; all sizes, all widths; the handsomest, most dressy all widths; the handsomest, most dressy \$5.00

Men's "Noxall" Calf Shoes; they have many imitators, but no equals; made of select calf and hand welt; equal in com-fort to hand-sewed; \$5 value; at \$3.00

Burt & Packard's famous make of Calf Shoes for men; style and quality unsurpassed; all styles in lace or congress; \$5.00

Johnston & Murphy's Lace and Congress Shoes for men; finest of calf is the material used; made on the very latest patterns; plain or tipped toe; at

Rubbers till you can't rest. - Jacoby Bros, are the largest dealers and have the most complete assortment of footwear on the Pacific Coast.

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS.

Weather records show that rain always pre.

Men's Kersey Overcoats; tan and brown mixed shades; heavy winter weights; \$7.50 worth \$10.

Men's Black Cheviot Overcoats; Heavy, firm knit material; well made and trim-\$9.00 med; worth \$12.50.

Men's long-cut Overcoats, in kerseys, cheviots and clays; we have a splendid collection of shades in these goods, such as navy blue, black, tan, mixed blues and \$12.50

Men's "Paddock" Overcoats; the latest swell garment; we take great pleasure in calling to your attention our splendid line of overcoats in black and dark-blue beavers and black basket chev-\$20.00 lot; original value \$25; now

Men's Mackintoshes.

They answer the double purpose of a rubber and overcoat at the same time. We have a apecial inducement in a double texture mixed patterns Mc-Intosh. Gut extra long; very deep cape; worth

\$5.00.

Winter Weather Goods.

We carry complete lines of boys' dull and luster-finished rubber coats, with prices withou doubt the lowest. We make a specialty of Boy's Macintoshes. We can fit all sizes; we have a superb line. Regn-lar price \$6, cut to

\$4.50.

JACOBY BROS

Most important event of the year. Unprecedented sale surplus stock.

Boys' Clothing.

Most attractive inducements for you to join the crowd this week.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, double-breasted, dark brown and gray checked. Cut from \$3.00 to

Boys' Double-breasted Knee Pants Suits, made up of \$2.65 hand twisted, most durable material. Cut from \$4 to Boys' Double-breasted Knee Pants Suits, in an assort-

ment of over 30 patterns, all full lines, double seated and kneed pants. Each individual suit worth \$5,00, Boys' Knee Pants Suits, cut double-breasted, dark blue Boys' Knee Pants Suits, cut double-bleasted, dans knee. \$4.50

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, sizes 5 to 15, in solid colored Boys knee rants Suits, sizes to the cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds, most perfect fit- \$6.00 ters, best of trimmings. Worth \$7.50,

A. Schuman & Co.'s celebrated make of Boys' Clothing, for which we are sole agents for Southern California, we are displaying a splendid variety of. They are made up in this season's latest effects, and from the standpoint of clothing constitute the height of art. We carry all grades, from \$12.50 down to \$6.00.

Big Boys' Suits.

Boys' Double and Single-breasted Suits, sizes 13 to 19, \$5.00 made up of dark patterned materials. Worth \$7.00, Boys' Double-breasted Suits. black heavy ribbed cheviot, coats cut full length, sizes 13 to 19. Regular \$10 \$6.50

Boys' Single and Double-breasted Suits in black and blue heavy ribbed close woven cheviots and mixed cassimeres, bang-up fitters and extra well made. Our word for \$10.00

Boys' Black Clay Worsted Suits, both round and square cut, splendidly tailored, On a value equality with the best \$15 garment, \$12.50

Climbing Monkey.

Men's Furnishings.

Handkerchiefs and Mufflers.

A line of fine Japanese Silk Initial Handkerchiefs. Buy your holiday handkerchiefs now, while the line is full. Regular price 75c and 50c, now Genuine Linen Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, plain and

fancy bordered. Extra offers at 25c and

35C 121C

Mufflers. Plain and Brocaded Silk Mufflers, full size, \$1.50 \$1.00

Men's Hosiery. Remarkable values in all wool, Seamless Hosiery in natural gray and black. Worth 40c, at Remarkable values in J. & R. Morley's English Cassimere Half Hose, in natural blue and lavender mixed shades. Sold elsewhere at \$1 and 75c. Our price

50C Suspenders.

Men's Fancy Embroidered Satin Suspenders; silk ends. Buy your best fellow a pair. Furnishing goods store 75C price, \$1.25. Our price Also several lines of Fancy Suspenders. Christmas Nicely packed in glass boxes. At lowest prices,

Men's Underwear.

Men's Sanitary Wool Undewear. Good weight. Supe-\$1.00 rior quality. Per garment Men's Finest Wool Underwear. Extra heavy. Comes in two shades of brown. Regular price, \$2.50, On account of overstock, cut to

> Men's Fine English Cassimere Underwear.
> Colors gray, brown, lavender and gold.
> Soft velvet finish. Regular price, \$3. Cut to Men's Dress Shirts with Fancy Bosom. Cuffs attached. Very stylish. Regular \$1.00

Main floor, North Spring street.

price \$1.50, at

Second floor, middle aisle. Men's Trousers.

For those who wish to fill in a coat and vest with an extra pair of pants.

Men's gray and mixed brown Cheviot Pants, cut from \$2 to

Men's all wool Cheviot in neat stripes and checks. The reg The regular asking everywhere at

\$2.50

Men's Duchess Trousers, for which we are sole agents for Southern California, sell with the following extraordinary guarantee; You may buy a pair of Duchess Trousers at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 and wear them two months. For every suspender button that comes off we will pay you 10 cents. If they comes off we will pay you 10 cents. If they rip at the waistband, we will pay you 50 cents. If they rip in the seat or elsewhere we will pay you \$1 or give you a new pair.



Boys' Overcoats.

Guard your boy from the terrors of pneumonia and kindred ills by keeping him warmly clad. We can fill the want in.

Boys' Cape Overcoats, sizes 2½ to 9, cut long. Unsurpassed value at

\$2.50.

Boys' Cape Overcoats of Mixed Cheviot. Dark pattern. Sizes 9 to 15. Cut full long. Quality will astonish you.

\$3.50.

Boys' Navy Blue Cheviot Cape Overcoats. All sizes. Nobby fitters and well made up. Deep cape. Unexampled value at

\$5.00.

Children's Handsome Triple Cape Overcoats. Most stylish patterns extant. Made up of finest textures going. Most choice variety at \$9, \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.

ond floor, rear section.

Men's Suits.

We call the attention of the purchasing public, or rather that portion of it known as the sterner sex, to the incomparable values our Men's Clothing Department is now offering.

Remarkable values in black and figured Cheviots, in \$10.00

Remarkable values in black and blue, heavy ribbed \$12.50 Cheviots and Storm Serges, both in frock and sack at Remarkable value in Men's Suits, in firm, all woolen Remarkable value in Men's Suits, in mining cassimere, ribbed and smooth-finished cheviots, and \$15.00

Remarkable values in Men's Dress Suits, made up of Remarkable values in Men's Dress Suits, made up of dark and medium shades of cassimere, imported worsted, blue and figured cheviots; they come in double and single-breasted sacks and regent-cut \$20.00

We give away with every cash purchase of \$2.50 or over one of those popular Climbing Monkeys. Fourth consignment received yesterday.

Boys' Furnishing Goods.

Best Line in the City at Lowest Prices.

Boys' seamless Derby-ribbed Stockings, guaranteed absolute fast black; sizes 6 to 10; regular value 25c; now

Boys' Heavy-ribbed Stockings, double neel and toe; we warrant every pair fast black; all sizes; dry-goods 25C store price, 35c; our price, store price, 35c; our price.

Boys' all-silk Windsor Ties; neat patterns, good lengths; I5C elsewhere, 35 cents; each Boys' gray Knit Undershirts; heavy weight; reduced from 15C

Boys' white Heavy-fleeced Underwear; regular weight, 35C trimmed seams; 50c value. Boys' Sanitary natural-gray Underwear; strictly all wool, 75C finished with taped neck and pearl buttons; actualvalue, finished with taped neck and plouses, made up of dark-pat- 25C

Boys' unlaundered white Shirt Waists; linen collars and cuffs, pleated bosom; the same quality as the \$1 laundered grade.

.. JACOBY BROS

128-134 NORTH SPRING STREET - - -THROUGH TO MAIN.

BOYS' HATS AND CAPS.

We carry these goods in a special department, and give to them extra attention.

25c

35c

Boys' O'Shanters and Yachting Caps; splendid 50c value; to close we run them out at Boys' natty Worsted Hats, made with stitched brims; they come in dark and solid colors; we should ask 75 cents for them; on sale at

50c Boy's Yacht Caps, in dark, small-figured cheviot and navy-blue cadet cloth, the latter finished with gold cord; special value at

Boys' Fedora Hats, in tan and brown shades; two lines we are closing out; reduced from \$1 to

Boys' Fedora Hats; late fall coaching style; they come in black, Bismarck brown and mode shades; hat store value, \$1.50; our price,

Second floor, opposite elevator.

BOYS' KNEEPANTS

F or romping lads who must be firmly clad. Boys' Knee Pants, Extra serviceable. Sizes 4 to 15. Only.

Boys' Knee Pants, heavy brown and gray mixed Cheviot, somewhat broken in sizes. Cut from 50c to

Boys' Knee Pants, guaranteed all wool.
Vast variety of patterns in Cassimeres
and Cheviots. Also solid black and dark
blue Cheviots. Heavy ribbed. Most supesuper value at

Second floor, take elevator.

Children's Novelty Blouses

We have the cutest, dresslest, nattiest, nobblest and best collection of fancy Blouses in white and colored, with embroidered deep collars and cuffs, suitable for Christmos presents. We can suit all-pockets, all tastes and all demands. Prices the low-est.

Free! Free! Free!

We will give away, as long as they last, free gratis, upon presentation of this coupon at our store, any one of the following novels:

To non-residents we will mail, upon receipt of this coupon and a 3 cent stamp, any one book or-

Munro's Library of Popular Novels.

1. A Yellow Aster. By "Iota."
2. Esther Waters. By George Moore.
3. The Man in Black. By Stanley J.
Weyman.
4. Dodo. By E. F. Benson.
5. Ships that Pass in The Night. By
Beatrice Harraden.
6. A Rogue's Life. By Wilkie Collins.
7. The Duchess. By "The Duchess."
8. Called Back. By Hugh Conway.
9. A Wicked Girl. By Mary Cecil Hay.
10. Back to the Old Home. By Mary Cecil Hay.

Hay. 11. Wedded and Parted. By Charlotte M.

Braeme.

12. The Bag of Diamonds. By George Manville Fenn.

13. The Octoroon. By Miss M. E. Braddon.

14. A Study in Scarlet. By A. Conan Doyle,

15. Forging the Fetters. By Mrs. Alex-

The Shadow of a Sin. By Charlotte M. Braeme.

18. The Cricket on the Hearth. By Charles Dickens.

19. The Squire's Darling. By Charlotte M. Braeme.

20. Singleheart and Doubleface. By Charles Reade.

ander.

3. Black Beauty. By Anna Sewell.

24. Ideala. By Sarah Grand, author of "The Heavenly Twins."

5. Camille. By Alexander Dumas.

26. Her Last Throw. By "The Duchess."

27. Three Men in a Boat. By Jerome K. Jerome.

28. The Honorable Mrs. Vereker. By "The Duchess."

39. The House of the Wolf. By Stanley J. Weyman.

Weyman.
30. Charlotte Temple. By Mrs. Rowson.
31. The Shattered Idol. By Charlotte M.

30. Charlotte Temple. By Mrs. Rowson.
31. The Shattered Idol. By Charlotte M. Braeme.
32. Derrick Vaughan—Novelist. By Edna Lyall.
33. The Mystery of No. 13. By Helen B. Mathers.
34. He Went for s Soldier. By John Strange Winter.
35. The Haunted Chamber. By "The Duchess."
36. Cleverly Won. By Hawley Smart.
37. Doris's Fortune. By Florence Warden.
38. Dinna Forget. By John Strange Winter.
39. The Earl's Error. By Charlotte M. Braeme.
40. A Golden Heart. By Charlotte M. Braeme.
41. Her Only Sin. By C. M. Braeme.
42. The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow. By Jerome K. Jerome.
43. In Durance Vile. By "The Duchess."
44. A Little Irish Girl. By "The Duchess."
45. A Little Irish Girl. By "The Duchess."
46. Loys. Lord Berresford. By "The Duchess."
47. The Moment After. By Robert Buchanan.
48. A Marriage at Sea. By W. Clark Russell.
49. A Mad Love. By author of "Lovep and

49. A Mad Love. By author of "Lover and Lord."

Lord."
50. The Other Man's Wife. By John Strangs Winter.
51. On Her Wedding Morn. By Charlotte M. Braeme.
52. Stage-Land. By Jerome K. Jerome.
53. Struck Down. By Hawley Smart.
54. A Star and a Heart. By Florence Merryat.
55. Sweet is True Love By "The

55. Sweet is True Love. By "The Duchess."

56. The Two Orphans. By D'Ennery.
57. A Troublesome Girl. By "The Duchess."
58. Two Generations. By Count Lyof Tol-

stol.

59. At the Green Dragoh. By Beatrice
Harraden, author of "Ships that Pass
in the Night."